



PANTHER TRACKS

Becky,
It's been just a little over
a year that I began to get to
know a very special person my
chauffer! NO I'm only kidding (Ha Ha)
You're such a funny person, that I
have to be around you. Without Anna
around we'll have to keep each other
from crying. This year has been alot
of fun like camp, shoveling snow - from
under your car at my house, etc. I hope
that even now with my new position
as the Big B, that you will tell
when I'm doing something crappy. I'm
sure you will cause that's what I
like about you. Your ability to tell
people the truth. Camp is gonna be
fun and we'll have a blast I'm
sure. Be good and don't do any
no no's.

Love ya
Jeffrey Bohner

Becky.
How's
next.
I never see you - I don't know
again, kind of shape
about, you & Lori. Get
I hope this
summer. Have you a great '88

Love

Jeff
Bohner

Becky,

I to been really fun getting
to know you this year. You
lucky I let you copy all my
answers in history. Take care this
summer and have a real nice
time. Stay as sweet and nice as
you are.

Love
Joy.

Becky,

History wouldn't
have been the same
without ya. Thanks
for makin' it half way
decent! Just think; thanks
to us, some real dummies
passed their history class.
My mind will rest easier
from now on.

Connie Graham

Becky,
It was really
fun in History.
Crammer was weird, but
he was easy. I hope I
have you in some of my classes
next year. So I can bug you.
Alma
Callister

Becky,
I'm glad I got to
know you this year. I
hope you know I was just
playing with you. There were
just some parts. I stay sweet.
Love
Joy

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Becky,
What can I say, we lived
through a whole semester
of stubles together. That
Algebra II class was the
worst I think we'll agree.
You're a super sweet chick
and I'm glad I got to know
you. Have a nice summer
and I'll see ya next year.

Friends always, SR
Sarah Davis

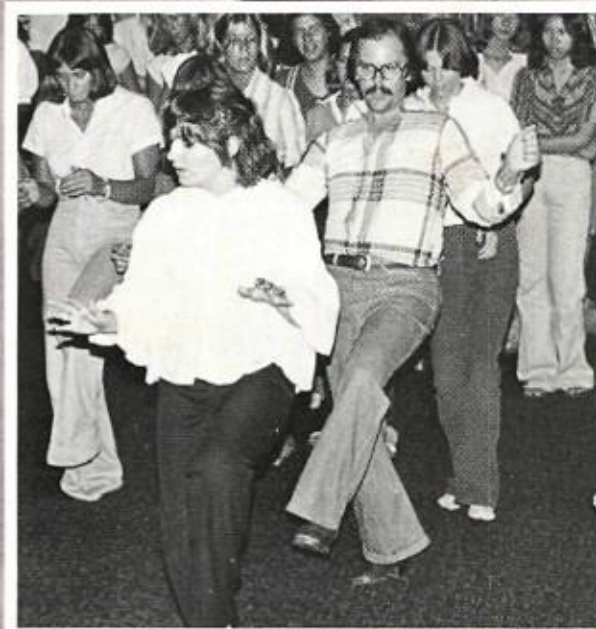
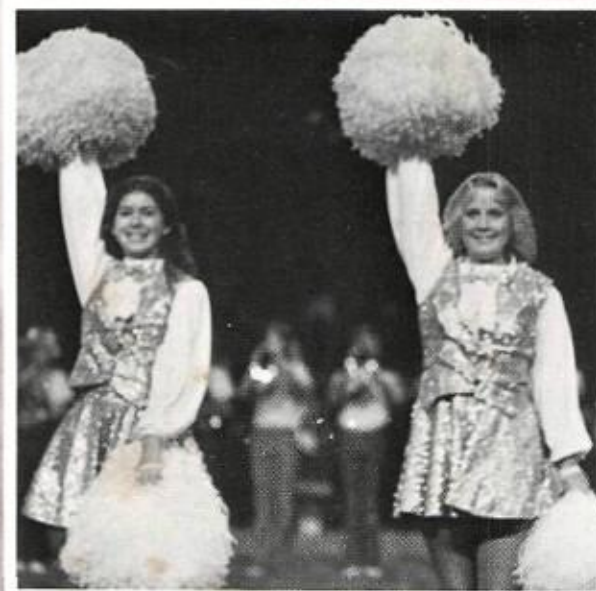
Becky,
You are
one of my best
friends and it is going
to be hard to leave you.
Drill team was fun (most
of the time) Have fun on it next
year and write me and tell me if
Laura is a good captain.
Thanks for taking me to school
every morning. Even in the snow (you're so
brave) Keep an eye on Steve for me but don't
Keep too much an eye on him (if you know what I mean)
Stay sweet and have a blast next year!
Keep in touch!

Amne
McConnell

BECKY- fun in and hour
It's been fun in and hour
with Mrs. Brown. the bitch.
You have fun on Drill team
next year. See ya next year too.
Love
Jackie
Blanchard

School! Becky, I was alright wait
it. Well, was alright wait
great. Well, was alright wait
I really think you ought to give
darker hair chop and try to
of trouble. Summer and try to
Love
Kraun

Becky,
 Well another
 year has gone by
 and I am really
 glad that I got to
 know you. See you at
 clinic and have a great
 summer.
 Love ya,
 Dana



Putnam North

1979 Panther Tracks
 Putnam City North High School
 11800 N. Rockwell
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73132
 Vol. 1 Population 925

It Didn't Take Long . . .

The Little Schoolhouse On The Prairie

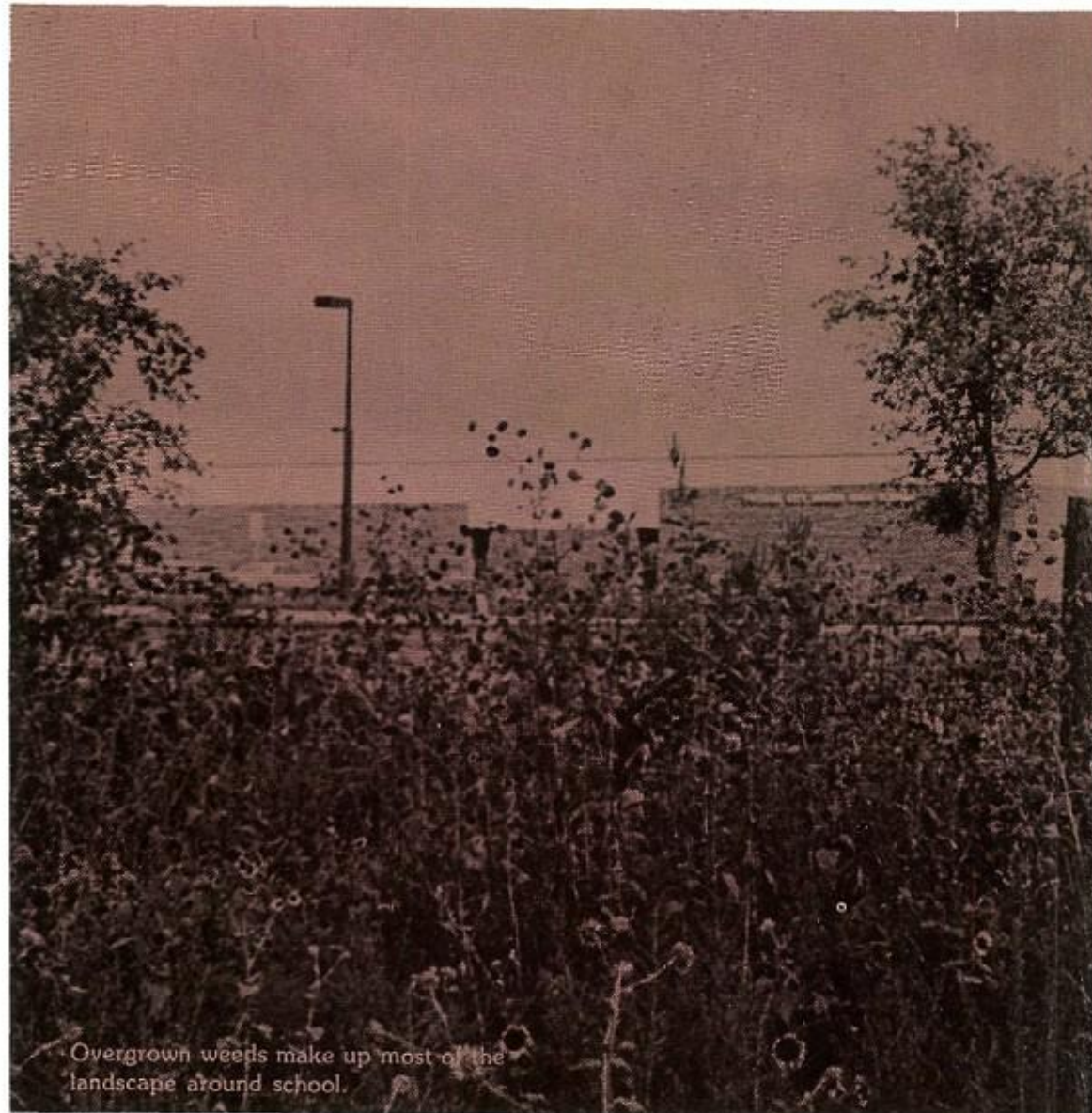
"Exactly where is Rockwell and 122nd?" Keep going north until you reach the furrowed fields and rag weeds, past all signs of civilization. Our school is the only building in the area; you can't miss it.

Most high schools are surrounded by residential areas and at least one street devoted to fast food. The only housing development close to us stood a half mile away. When we did go out to lunch, so much time was spent driving, we practically had to eat in the car on the way back.

Convenience wasn't our best quality, but we discovered plenty of advantages. Lunch with each other in the common's area became habit because of the casual atmosphere. Every morning on the way to school, we enjoyed an unobstructed view of the sunrise. We even had the chance to conduct in-depth studies of the bugs that regularly made their way into our halls.

Mr. Charles Kimbrough, principal, said this particular spot was chosen because "you have to spread the schools out, make the district compatible; and central to what is planned for the elementary schools. You also have to locate land with a good price and accessibility."

We won't always be this close to nature. The area is growing up already, and in a couple of years we are projected to be the center of many homes. It seems as if we are becoming metropolitan just as we are getting used to being rural.



Overgrown weeds make up most of the landscape around school.



To make room for a housing development, this old barn was torn down soon after the picture was taken.

Becky,
 well, what can I say? Brill farm has been as much fun
 + you've made it that way! you're really a super person &
 I hope next year will be just as much fun as this year
 was. you're really sweet & cute and I wish you the best of
 luck in everything. Love ya forever,
 Kim



Neighboring cows peek from behind the sheltering trees.

Leftover from the early days of statehood, this farm is one of the few still functioning.

Raising The Roof

During the summer of '76, not only was the Bicentennial celebrated, but ground was broken for the beginning of Putnam City North.

Around three years ago, the school board began planning for a new school in the northwest area. The architectural firm of Hudgins, Thompson, Ball, and Associates spent eight months drawing up the original designs. J.W. Skaggs Construction Company was also hired.

Mr. J.D. Brooks, vice-president of the company, tells of the problems, "Four sub-contractors went out of business and two died while working on the school. This really threw us off schedule. Also the G.M. Plant was being constructed at the same time. The bad weather hurt some too."

One year behind schedule, it was finished during the summer of '78. It cost five and a half million dollars to include all the features unique to this area: the scramble system cafeteria, teacher's offices,

and the theater.

Until the metal workshop and auto mechanics departments are finished, Phase I of construction won't be complete. There is a bond issue next year to add additional classrooms and an auditorium.

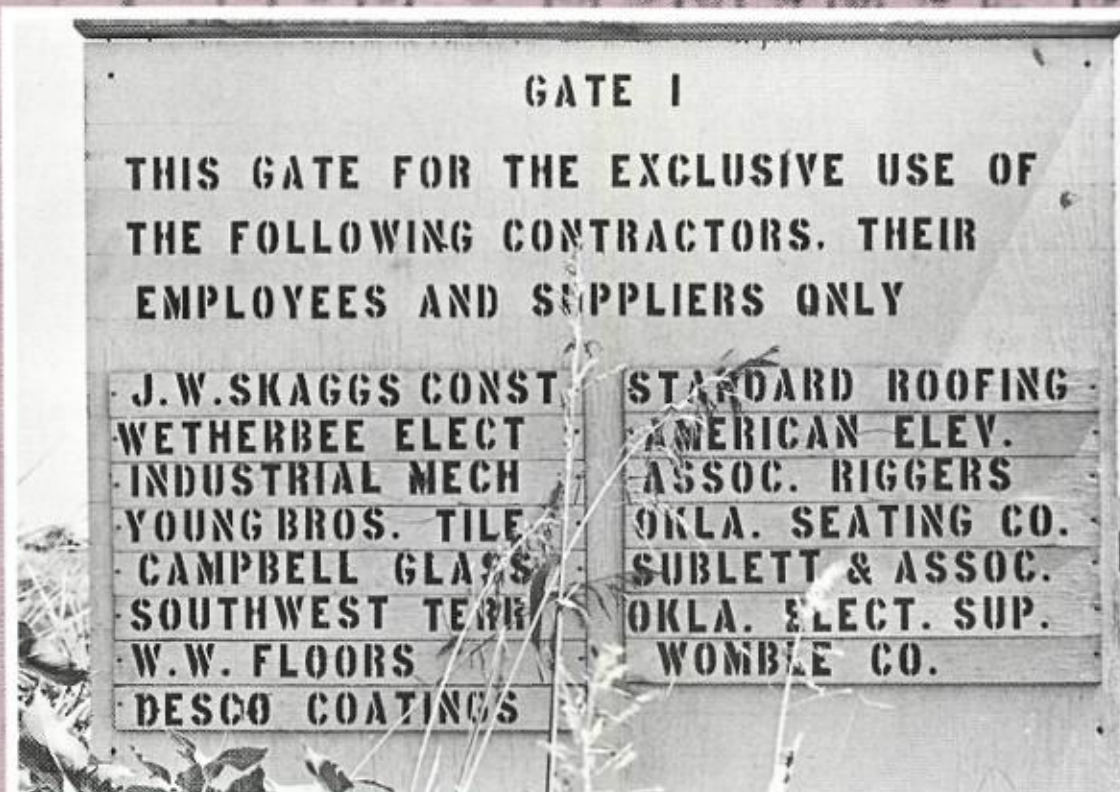
"I'm satisfied with the structure as it is. Certainly there are areas we feel need to be changed and we are looking to change," says Mr. Charles Kimbrough, principal, "The reaction to the school has been great. There has been very little negative reaction, and it's been critical in a positive manner."

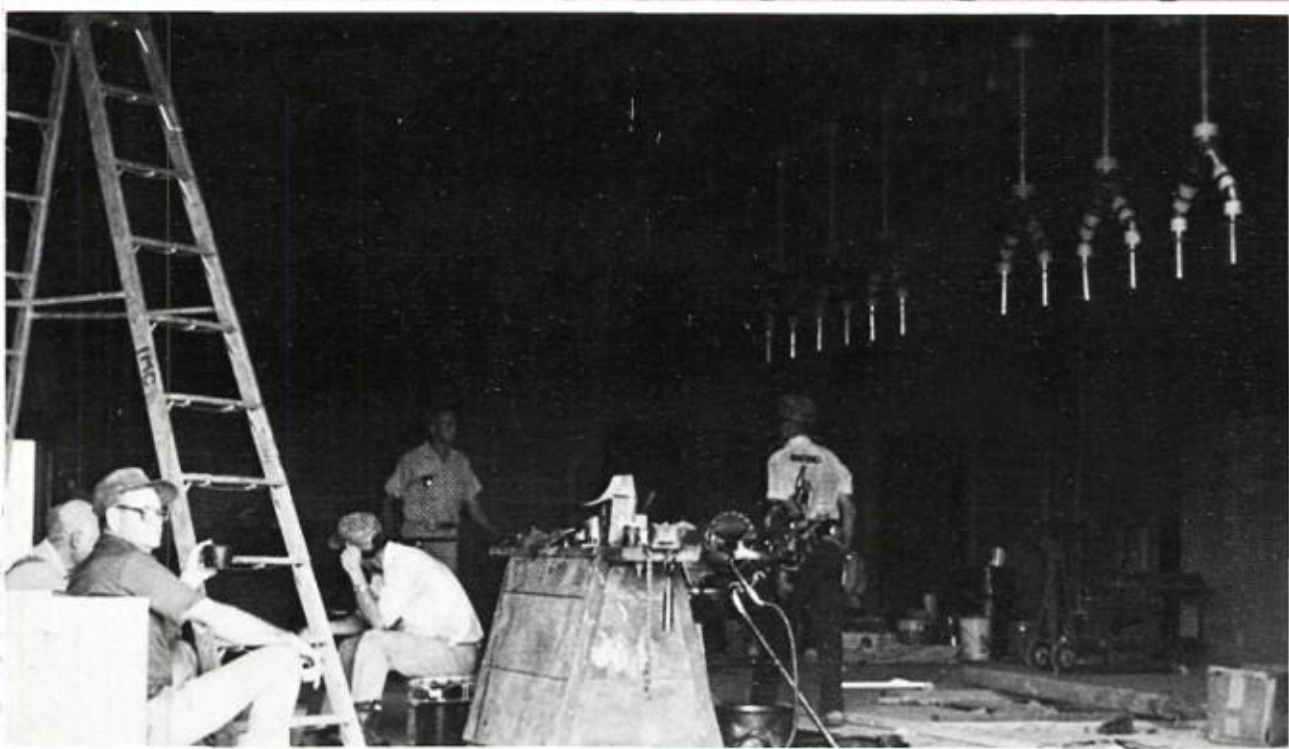
One student, Andrea Richardson, expressed her feelings. "I was especially impressed by the plan of the cafeteria and the wider hallways made it much easier to get to class on time. The open and relaxed atmosphere of the building is very enjoyable. The school is a super place to work."

"Keep Out" was the message given to curious students and passersby.



Down to the nitty gritty, this workman stretches to smooth the rough spots.

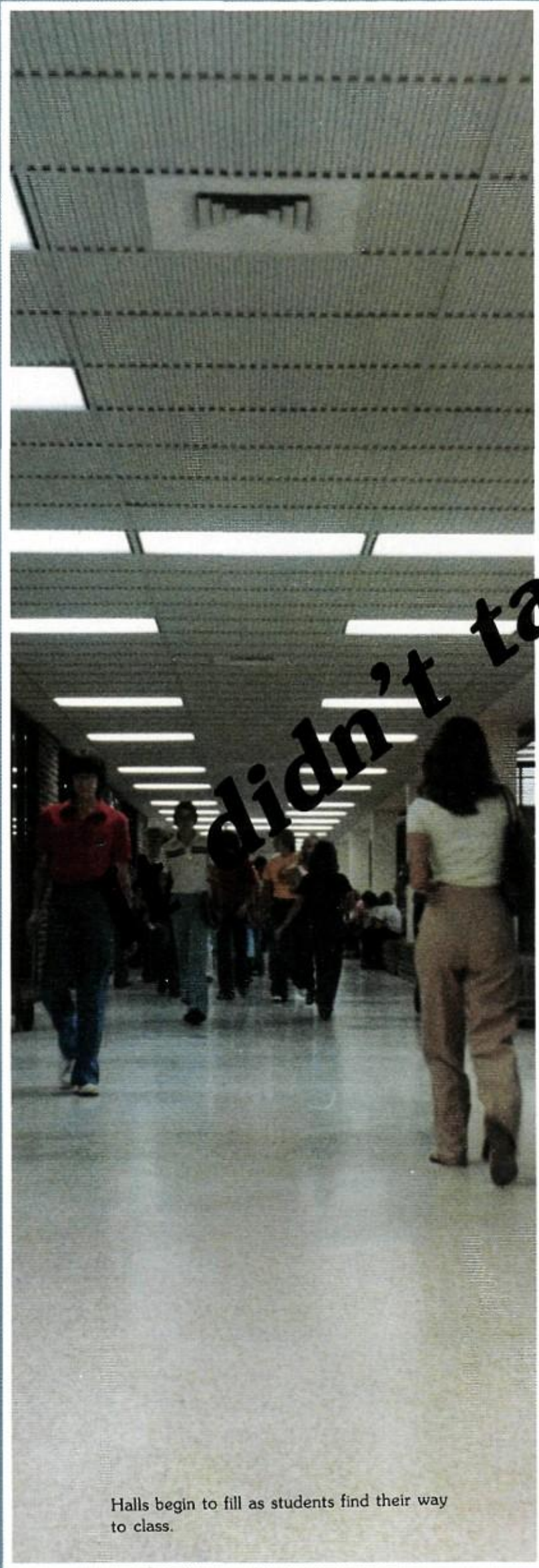




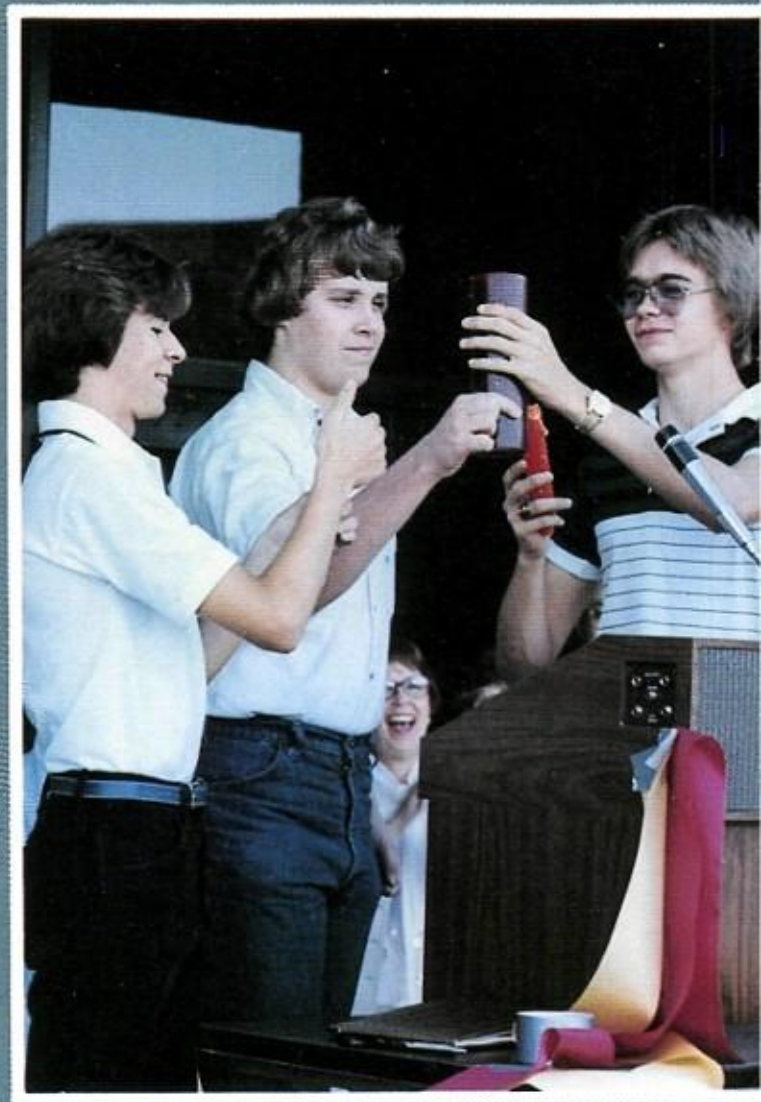
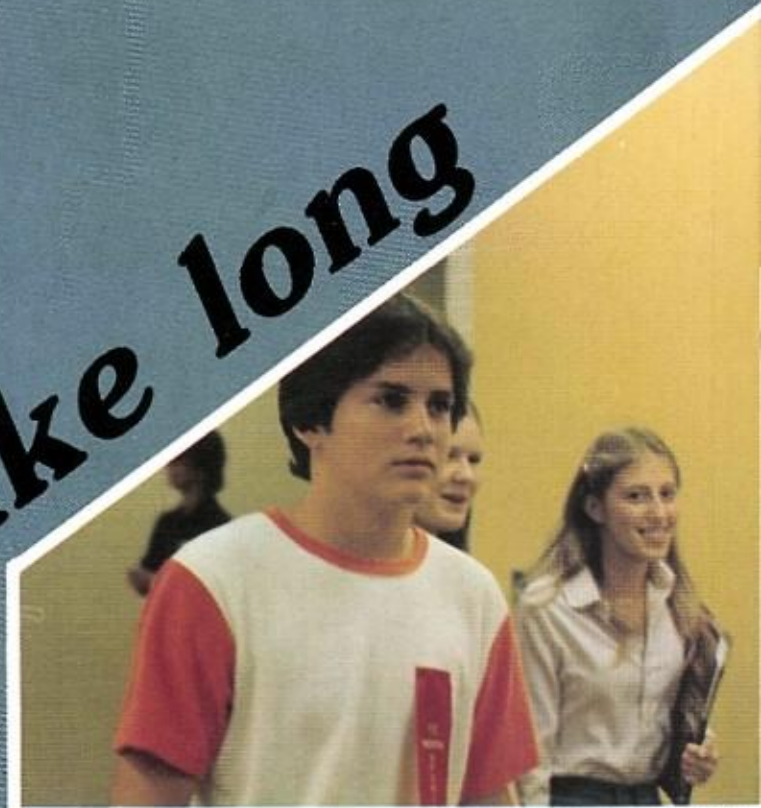
School only five weeks away, North lies unfinished in the hot July sun.

After working rapidly to meet an impending deadline, workmen take a break.





Halls begin to fill as students find their way to class.



Pride was shown by the lighting of the Unity Candle by Student Council Presidents Steve McQueen, P.C. West, Rhett Burnett, P.C. North, and Brian Allen, P.C.

to MAKE

a start

Changes are difficult for everyone but making a new start became challenging for us.

As the doors opened on August 24 we assembled out on the front lawn amidst the crickets and grasshoppers for the opening ceremonies.

Mr. Charles Kimbrough, principal, welcomed each of us to the official beginning of our school. Other dignitaries such as former superintendent, Mr. Leo C. Mayfield, and the present su-

perintendent, Mr. Ralph Downs, and various board members were in attendance.

Highlighting the ceremonies was a symbolic candle lighting by the three high school Student Council Presidents.

A red and gold ribbon was cut by Mrs. Joyce Cordum, school board president, to end the ceremonies and to welcome P.C.N. into the Putnam City district.



1. Microphone in hand, Mr. Charles Kimbrough welcomed us to our new school, while other dignitaries wait for their turn in the background. 2. To climax the opening day ceremonies, cheerleaders and the band lead students in singing the school song.

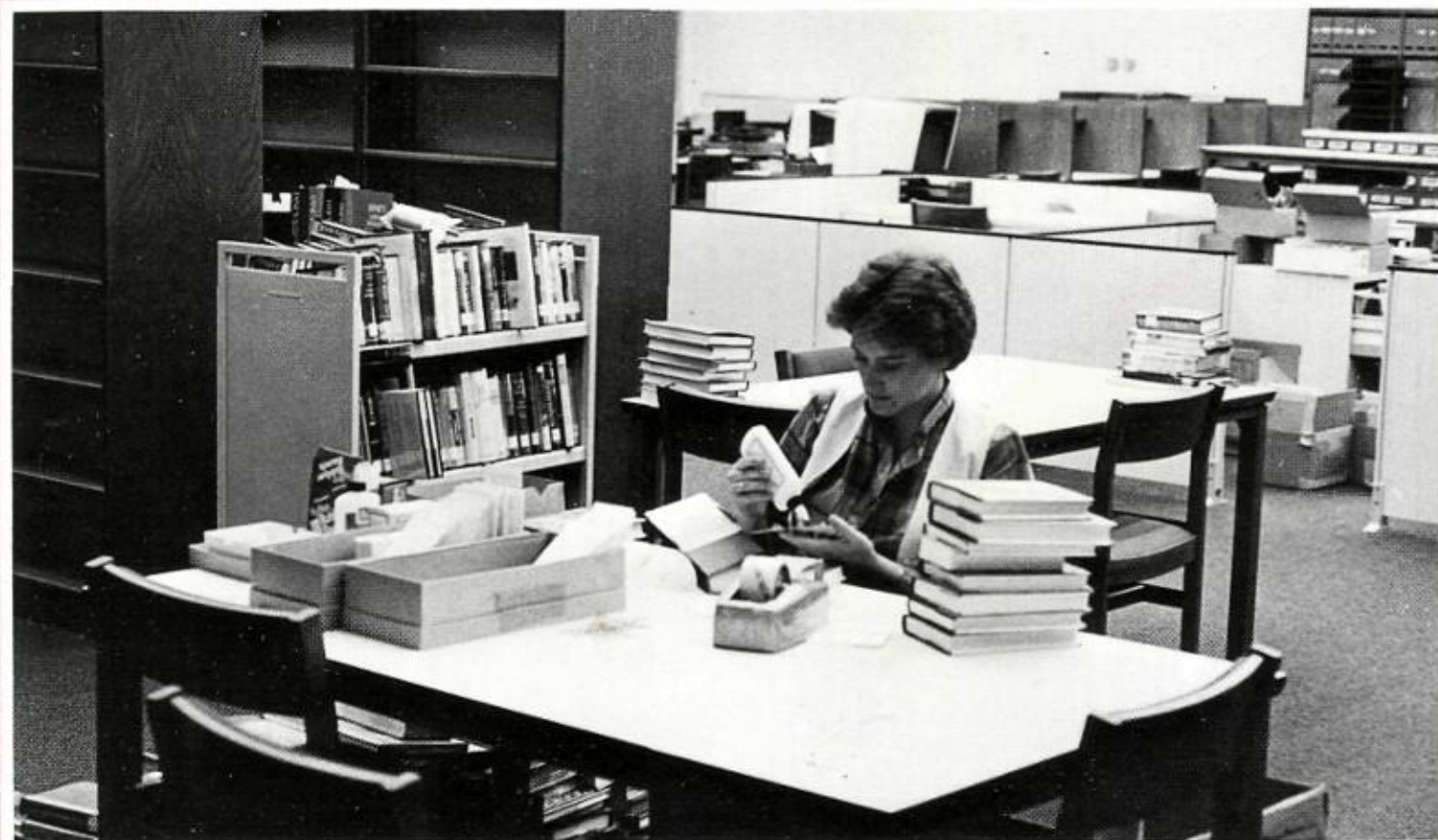
Making It Fit

After the orientation assembly on August 22, students crowd in the commons area to pick up their schedules.

Ready to try out the new \$13,000 P.A. system, Mr. Kimbrough and Mrs. Mary Beth Hardy adjust the controls.



Using her fall break from OSU, Carla Robinson processes books which were incorrectly packaged by the plant.



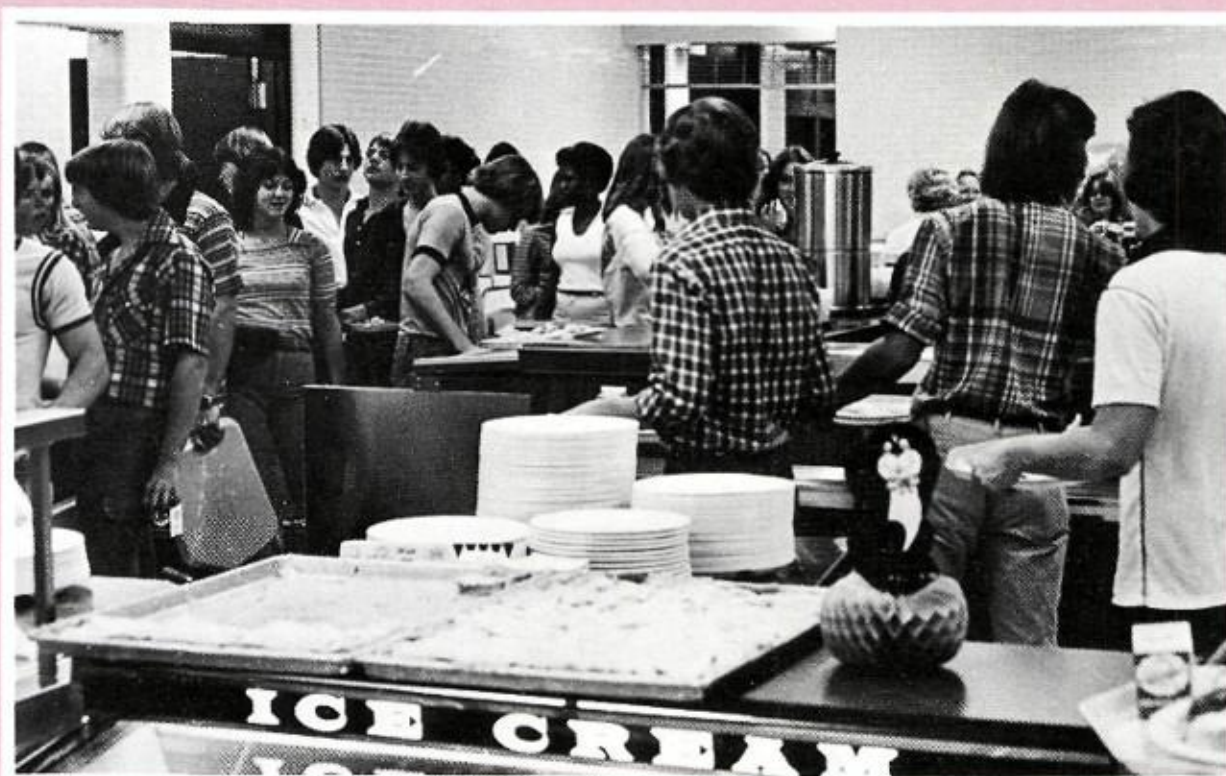


Moving day in any place is hectic and we found that there was no exception when it came to moving into a new school.

To some students misfortune, they found as they entered their first hour, there were not quite enough chairs to go around. They had to sit on the floor, in some cases all six hours. Many students and some teachers were totally confused when asked where "B" hall or

"F" hall were. When it came time for lunch in our unique "scramble system", we all scrambled, but it wasn't what the administrators had in mind.

There was one disadvantage for juniors, the usual tradition at some high schools of "selling elevator tickets" was taken away. In fact some of the sophomores were more knowledgeable of the building than the juniors.

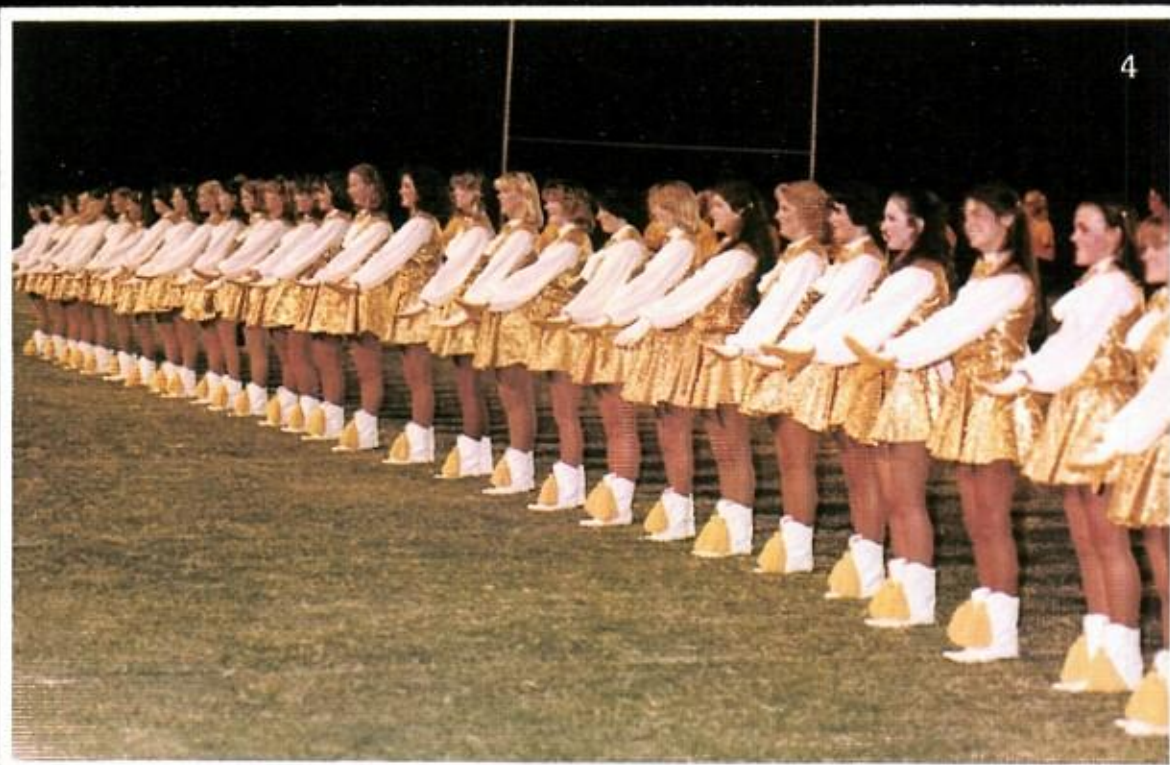


Scramble system is what they called it and scramble we did. Students select from a variety of choices offered them in the cafeteria kitchen.

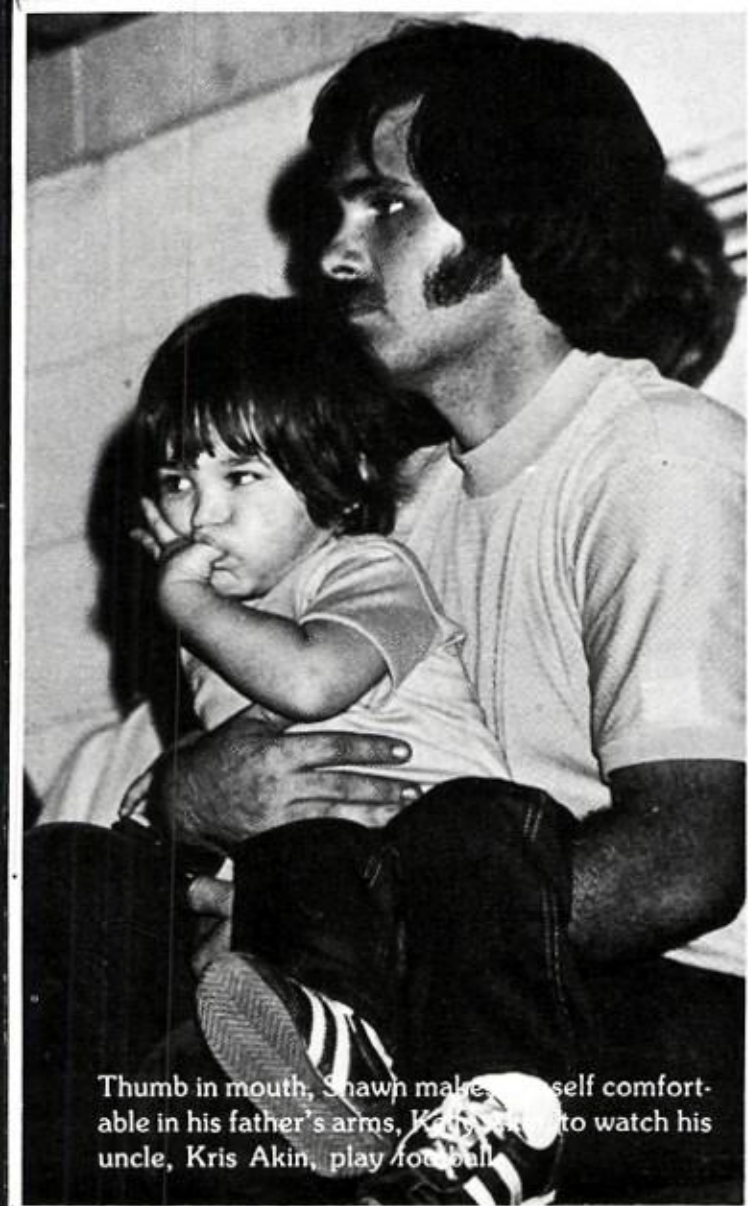
Due to lack of chairs the first few days of school many students were forced to sit on the floor.



“Dressed In Cardinal Red And Gold . . . ”



1. Grinning ear to ear, Jennifer Wilson, Coach Wilson's daughter and Pep Club mascot, cheers for the Panthers. 2. Panthers are backed by pride and enthusiasm from the Pep Club. 3. Anticipation is shown on the faces of band members as they line up on the sidelines to perform. 4. Bright and shining, Drill Team performs at a football game to the delight of their audience.



Thumb in mouth, Shawn makes himself comfortable in his father's arms. Kris Akin, play football.

It has been said that if spirit makes a school great, P.C. North is the greatest. "It was evident from the beginning involvement would be the key in building the Panther spirit and pride," said Mr. Hardesty, P.C. North S.U.N. advisor. And involvement there was!

By attending one game you could see this unity. The Band, Drill Team, Pep Club, team, cheerleaders, and fans all made up this pride. Although the scores were far from fantastic, their spirit won first in state. Members of opposing teams were astounded by the great force and energy generated by the Panthers.

Not only do students show their spirit at sporting events, they are also involved in many

school activities such as Drama, Chorus, and Band. "The extensive interest in the clubs has been great. The kids are excited and that's what counts," said Mrs. Van Deman, Pep Club advisor. There were 17 school sponsored clubs of which a poll shows 70% of the students are involved in.

Another major power in the unification of North has been the Student Council. "They were excited about the school which made everyone else become excited", said Lisa McMurrain. The Student Council is called S.U.N., students united of North. The theme this year was, "Now more than ever, unity means everything." This has been proved true.

Letter to the Editor

To Patrons, Fans and Students of Putnam City North:

Last Friday night your team, fans, band, etc., came to Western Heights High School for our annual football Homecoming celebration. There is only one way to sum up your attitude, spirit and conduct, **FANTASTIC!**

Even though your team has only won one football game thus far in its first season, you displayed an attitude that all schools could learn from.

The football team acted like gentlemen—even after the defeat—and everyone should be proud of them.

It isn't easy to just up and start a Class 3-A football team.

North fans also showed an uncanny respectful spirit. You deserve a round of applause.

Speaking for myself and others, Putnam North is truly a unique school. You will be welcomed wholeheartedly to our school at anytime.

Good luck in the future and don't lose that type of spirit which you hold, for it is hard to find.

Sincerely,
Von Allen
Vice-President
Western Heights High
School Student
Council



Trumpets of Karen Kreger and Andy Zujic reflect the spirit of a Pep Assembly.



It didn't take long

Spectacular views are provided by "The Needle" at fair making it a favorite of the students.

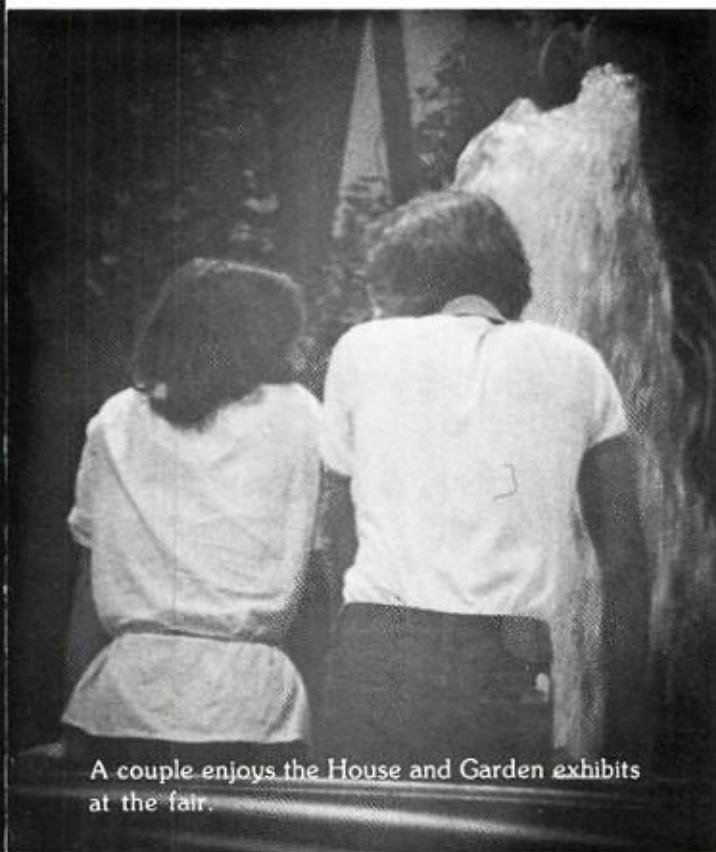


At one of our many discos, students dance the night away.



Fog rising at their feet, Mandy McInnis and Bryson Barnes take a dip to the music at the KOFM Super Disco.

to DISCOVER each other



A couple enjoys the House and Garden exhibits at the fair.

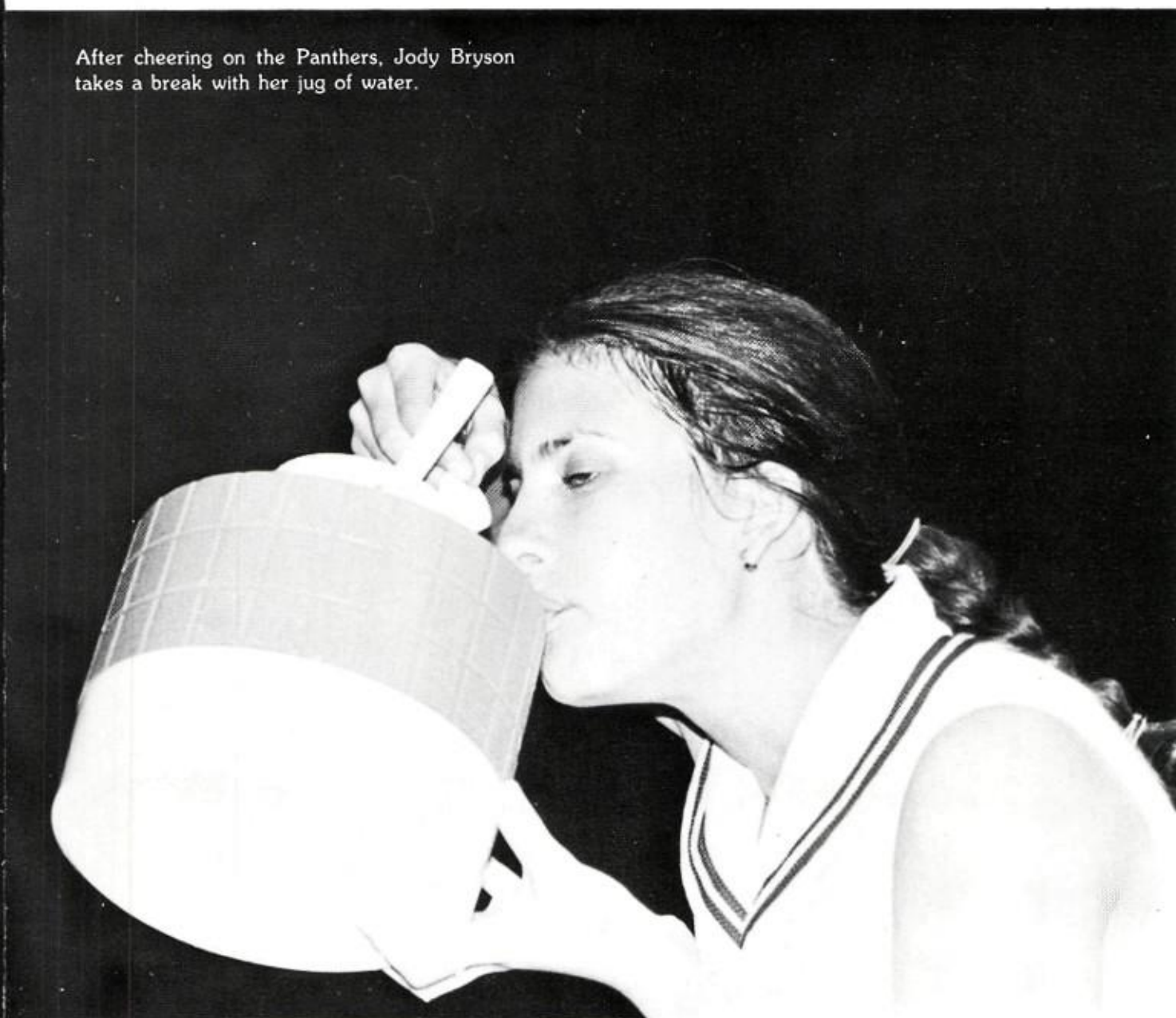
It's catching! The excitement at North is contagious! Whether we are at a dance or riding the needle at the fair, students from North are involved in the community and the happenings around them.

We always managed to get through the school day even if we had to grin and bare it. A pep rally or S.U.N. meeting always made the day brighter as it broke up the monotonous

schedule.

When the last bell rang, homework was given a thought, but that was usually it. We rushed off to jobs, club activities, or home to rest. Our nights, especially weekends, were spent supporting the teams, going dancing, or just goofing around with friends.

Student life means every minute of your day and every day of your school life.



After cheering on the Panthers, Jody Bryson takes a break with her jug of water.

A.M. - P.M.

Alarm clocks, blow driers, and then a mad dash for a parking space; this is only the beginning of a typical day.

As the day begins, glistening band instruments reflect the morning sun. The parking lot first shows life as Drill Team members and faculty arrive. Groups of friends gather at the car with the loudest radio and around the commons area to get filled-in on the latest of news. As the crowds thin-out and students begin filing into class-

rooms, the halls become empty with a moment of silence for the new day.

The day progresses by the hours and the mind becomes boggled with all the knowledge received. After school, the parking lot comes alive again with students rushing home to make plans for the evening. Whether they spend a night out on the town or just a quiet evening at home doing homework, the students retain their spirit and closeness for their school and friends.

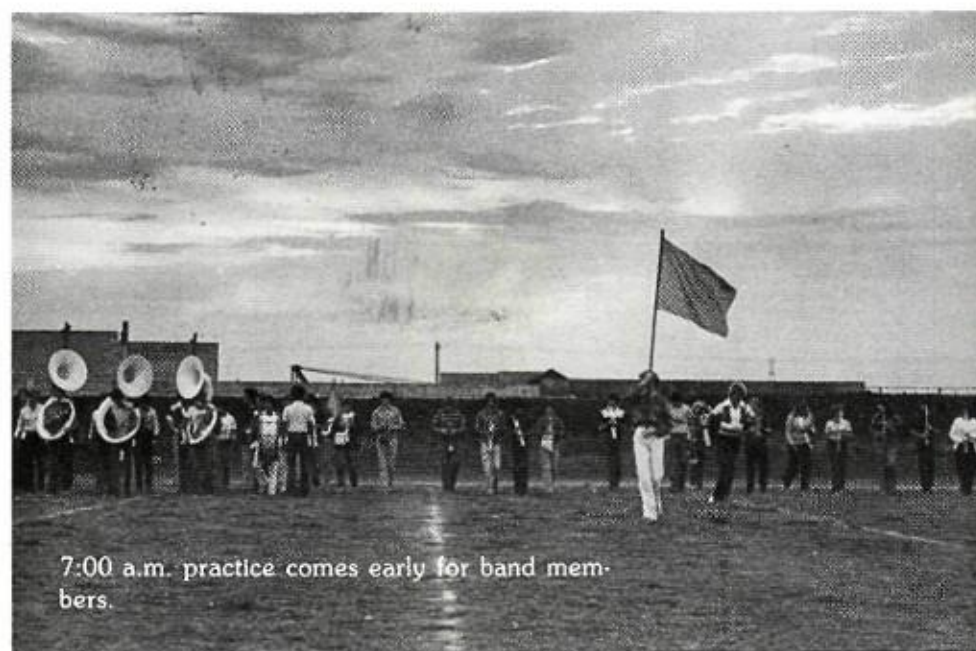


For those who missed breakfast, Jane Wallace sells donuts for DECA.



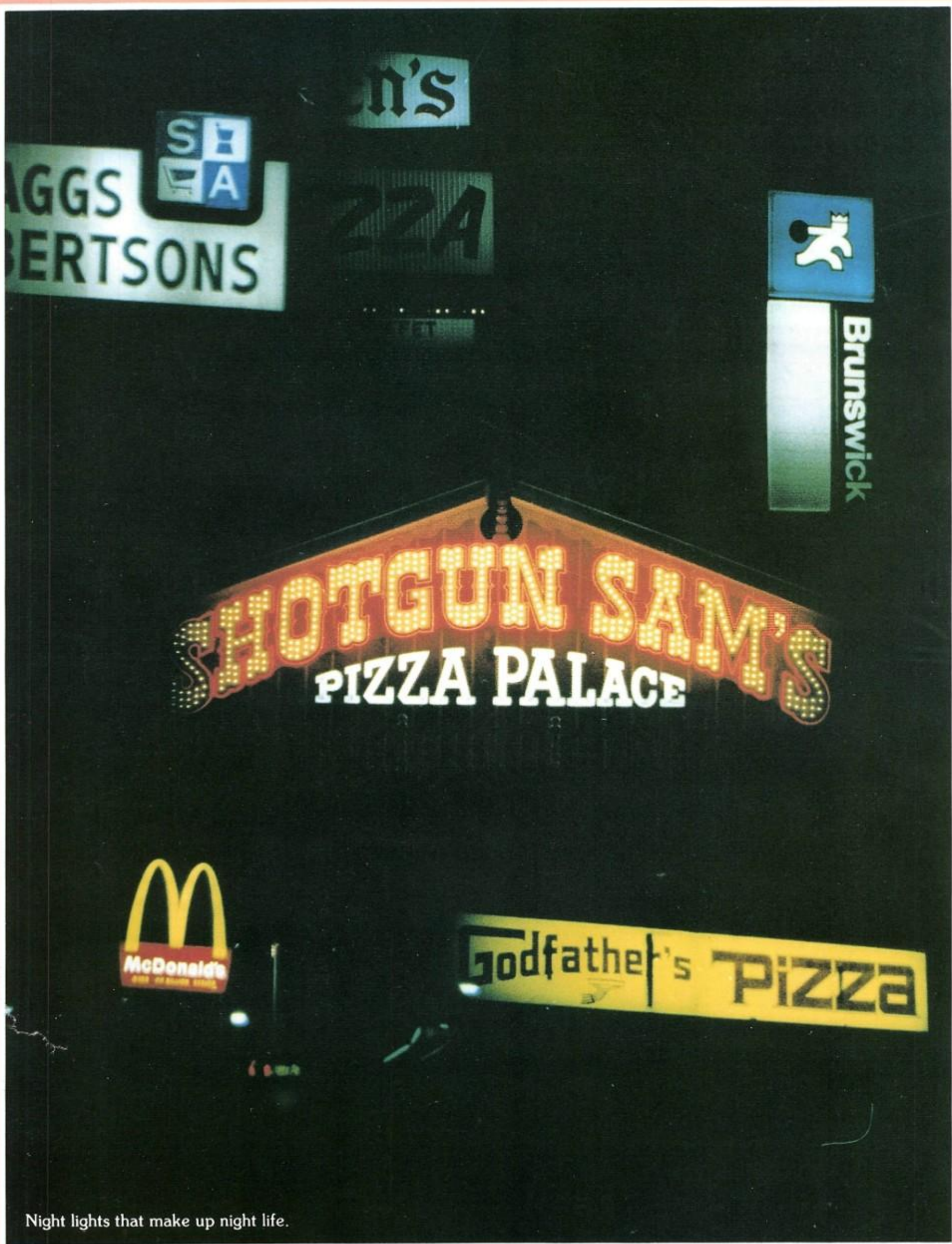
Instead of waiting for the bell to ring inside, Students pass time listening to the car radio.

Drill team practices for a big performance.



7:00 a.m. practice comes early for band members.





Night lights that make up night life.

A.M.-F.M.

Whether you're pickin' and grinnin' or just boogin' along, music plays a big role in our lives. It affects our moods and reflects on our personalities.

As "time keeps on slippin into the future", the music styles change from acid rock toward the disco beat and new groups such as Meatloaf and the Commodores appear as Led Zeppelin fades away.

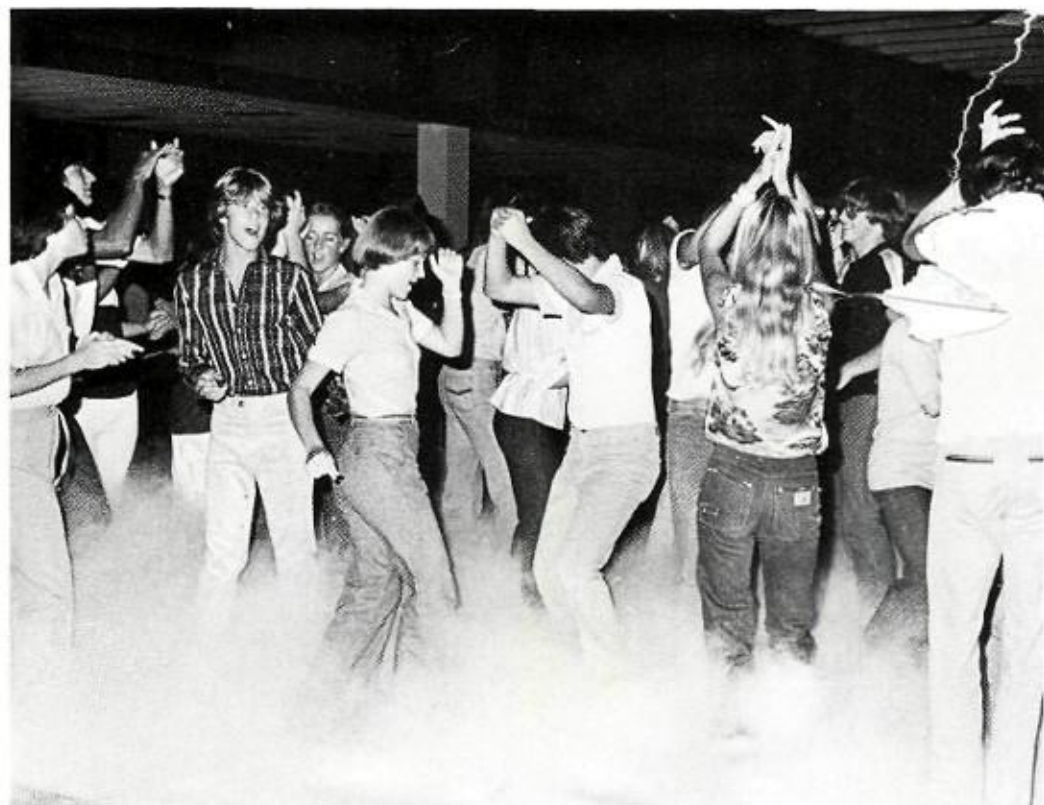
The favorite style seems to be a mixture of lovesongs, progressive country, and disco sounds. Music, the international language, is communicated to students by car radios, stereo systems, discos, and concerts.

New groups for the styles and new styles for the times, all make music what it is today.



Some of the many favorite albums and tapes owned by the students.

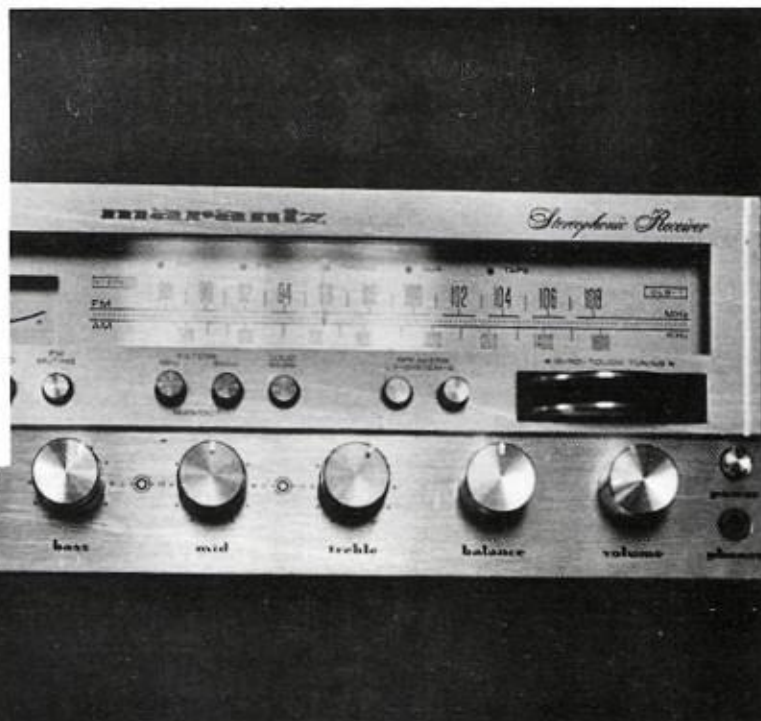
In the fog, Panthers strut their stuff at a disco.





Car stickers advertising many of the radio stations were seen in our parking lot.

For your listening enjoyment, there is a variety of sound systems to choose from.



KOFM mobile music machine owner runs the equipment for the first disco.



Boogie Man and Patrick Murphy hand out car star stickers to John and other North students.

Becky- We finally made it through a full year of D.T. It was really fun though et cetera when you think about it. Remember the



Close embraces express the Christmas spirit of giving and receiving.

Dance with the boogie, get down! Panthers strut many of their nights away at favorite teen discoteques like Starship 9 and PM's or at school sock hops. Everyone has their own favorite style: line dances like the Spanish hustle, couples, or just freestyle.

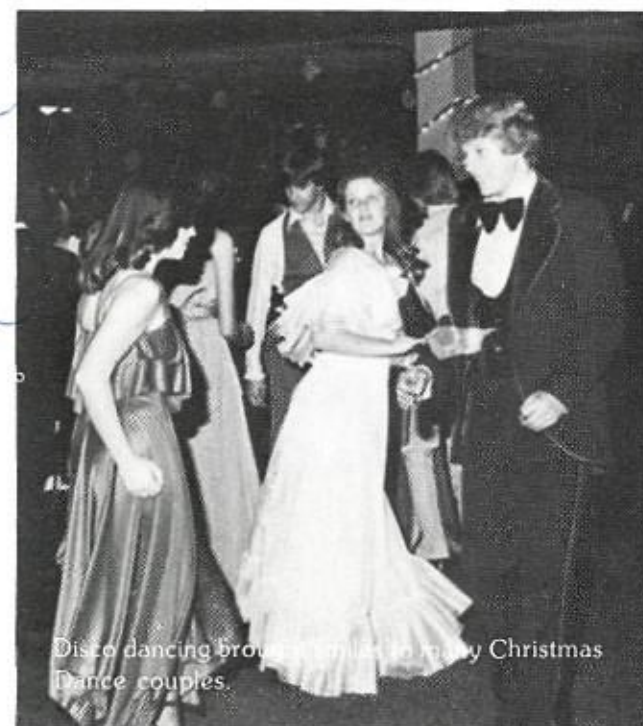
Starship 9, located in Warr Acres Mall, was open on weeknights as well as on weekends. The "Blastoff" started between 8:00 and 8:30 every evening with a count down, an engine roar, and a sudden burst of music and lights. Will Rogers Mall was attracting ice skating and disco fans as they flocked to PM's, which featured a fireplace, mirrors, and lights.

A memorable occasion was the Christmas Dance. "Our First Sleigh Ride To North" was the theme chosen. The band Broadway provided the music in the commons area on December 9. Tuxes were rented and formals were bought, all in preparation for the big night. The dance committee decorated with snow flakes, a disco globe, along with the Christmas windows painted by the art department.

Bubbles, fog, and loud sounds helped set the atmosphere for the school sockhops held at North. The KOFM Super Disco with a lighted dance floor and a PTSA Halloween costume disco were just a few from the variety.

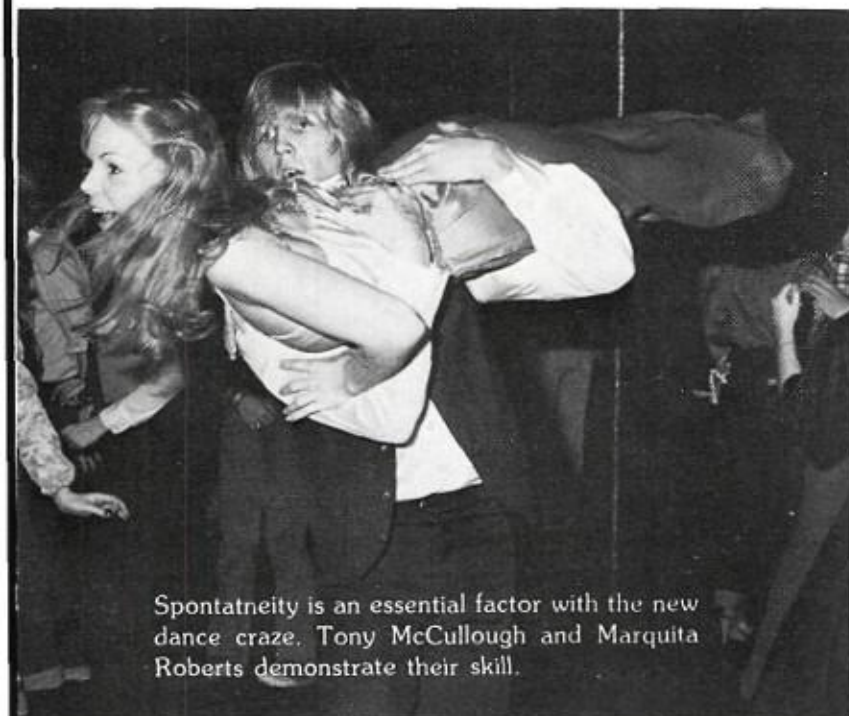
right after the 89'ers game we went driving around and we were too chicken to do a Chinese fire drill? We acted so queer! You're really sweet and cute and I just love you to death

Good luck
always,
Love,
Liz

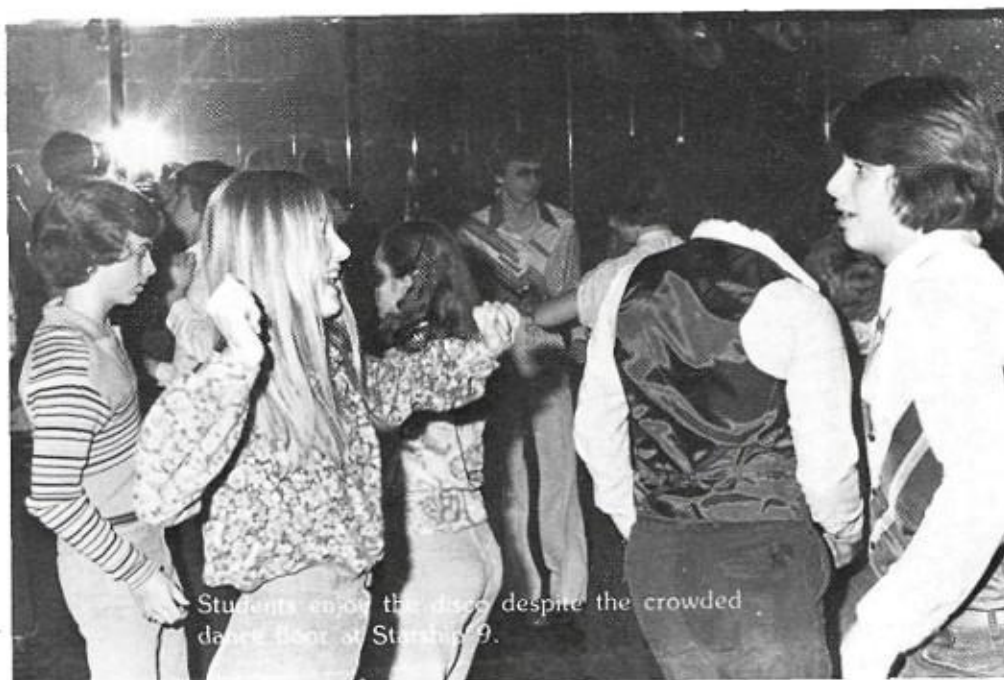


Disco dancing brought smiles to many Christmas Dance couples.

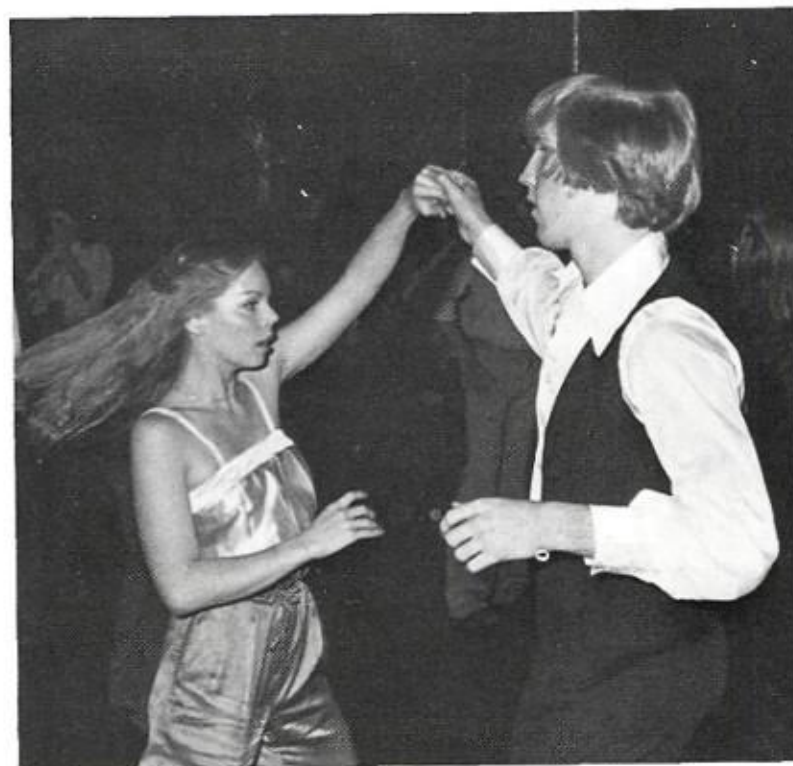




Spontaneity is an essential factor with the new dance craze. Tony McCullough and Marquita Roberts demonstrate their skill.



Students enjoy the disco despite the crowded dance floor at Starship 9.



Starship 9 is the perfect setting for the disco swing as shown by Tony McCullough and Marquita Roberts.

The disco ball and Christmas tree glowed as couples danced to the slow beat.

Becky,
 I'm really glad we
 got to be good friends
 this year. You're a super
 neat person and I
 love you lots. I
 know I'll get to see
 you this summer
 because of practice
 everyday but I
 hope we get lots of
 classes together next
 year. Have fun
 always.

Love,
 Sharla

et cetera



Hats were a popular fashion topper.

Everything's possible! The styles extended from spiked heels to Trans Ams and hiking boots to pick-up trucks.

Glittering disco wear was highlighted in a variety of bright colors at school. Smooth fitting satin pants and blouses were trimmed with snake belts, and full dresses or danskin skirts were accompanied with a small shoulder bag. As the three to four inch spiked heels became popular, so did sore feet and ankles.

The Ivy League look was captured by the guys in round neck sweaters over plaid shirts. Barber shop collars, courdoroy, and tweed jackets with leather elbow patches made the fashion news.

Just as dazzling as the clothes are the Sporty Camaro Z28 and Trans Am. These two cars were chosen the two favorites in our student survey.

Those who enjoyed the down to earth look enjoyed short bed pick-ups, rated third on the survey, and straight-legged jeans. Flannel shirts, big bulky sweaters, and hiking boots helped warm up the winter.

The men's styled suit for girl's consisted of baggy pants or a tight slit skirt with a blazer. The look wasn't complete without the narrow tie or seemed stockings.

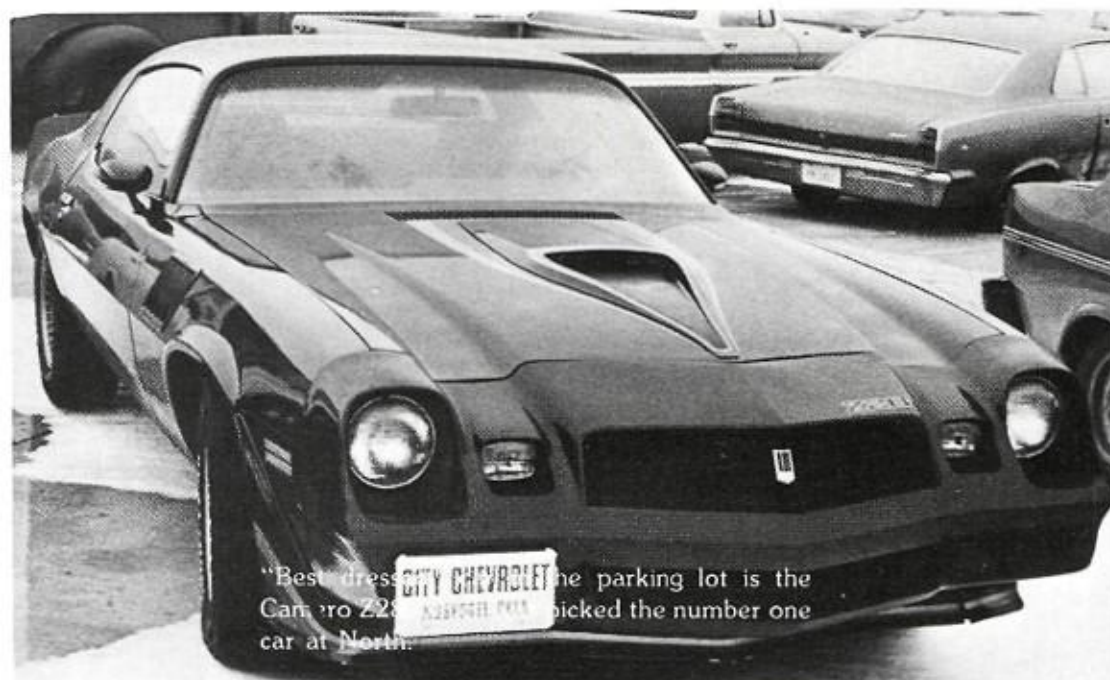
To top it off, hats were worn with all fashions. Cowboy hats, derby hats, berets, and satin sunvisors added that extra touch.



At the DECA fashion show, Sheri Sahmaunt is shown in flattering creamy earth tones, a satin blouse with a big bow, velvet vest, and a long flowing skirt.



From Flashy To Comfy, Styles Expressed It All



Fashion conscious Rob Goff, Alyson Stanfield, Leslie Klassen, Mike Romano, Lori Manning, and Angela Mohler are seen in current fashions.

"Best dressed" City Chevrolet the parking lot is the Camaro Z28. It picked the number one car at North.



Could these be the "hot legs" Rod Stewart had in mind? Pep Club members often wear leg warmers on cold winter days.

Modeling a winte white blazer and pleated straight legged pants is Karri Thomas.

et cetera



A bit of Broadway comes to Oklahoma when the road company of "A Chorus Line" performs at the Civic Center.



Newsman crowd around George Nigh after he wins the gubernatorial race.

Oklahoma City, OK (PANTHER NEWS SERVICE)- Throughout the hectic school year, students tried to keep up with current events, using the 10 o'clock news or student publications for the latest reports.

Voting rights a few years away, many students were active in or followed the state elections on November 7. Libby Brown attended the Oklahoma County Republican Convention. "I wanted to see what it would be like and learn more about party policies. A guy walked around and shook my hand about twenty times."

Headlines around the world reported the Jonestown suicides. In a religious colony in Guyana, South America, some 900 died because of their blind devotion. The Shah of Iran and his family left their country in voluntary exile because of political pressure. After only 34 days in office, Pope John Paul I died at 65. The newly elected Pope John Paul II was the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years.

ABC's "Mork and Mindy" made Thursday night a favorite for television viewing. Mork's Orkan expressions, such as "Nanu Nanu," even became part of our slang. The Village People were such a hit that the Drill Team performed to their "Macho Man." OU's Billy Sims was the cause of many bets before he was announced as the Heisman Trophy winner.

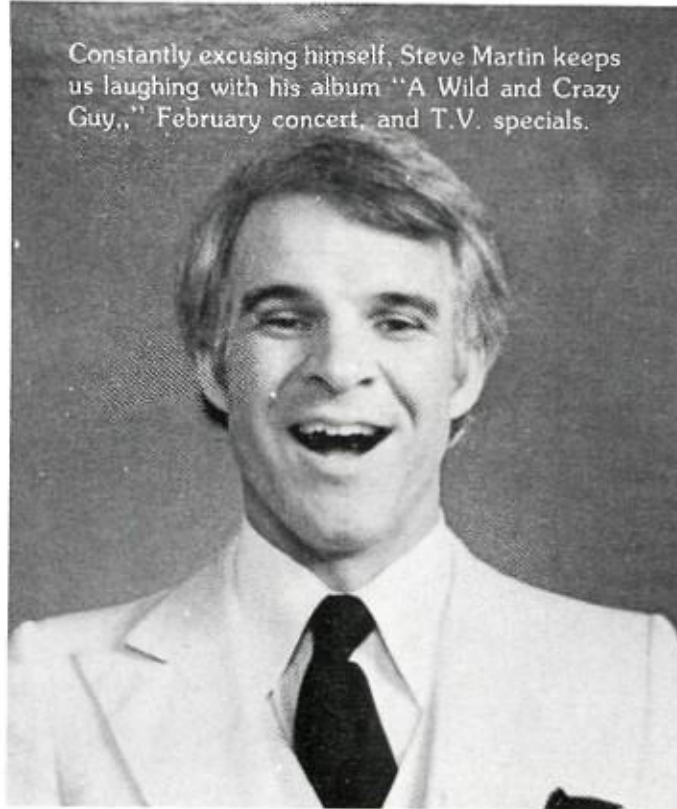


Catholic students are especially affected by the election of the new Popes. Here, the pallium, symbol of the papal office, is placed over the shoulders of Pope John Paul II.



What's News?

Constantly excusing himself, Steve Martin keeps us laughing with his album "A Wild and Crazy Guy," February concert, and T.V. specials.



Mickey Mouse, who just celebrated his 60th birthday, presents Mr. Kimbrough with his award for outstanding achievement at the Thanksgiving Assembly.



3000 campaign signs were piled into the KATT Radio Station warehouse when the Station offered 10¢ a sign to help clean up the city after elections.

A Sport For All Seasons



A favorite pasttime of many, Elise Fortner skis down a Colorado mountain slope.



Fancy sledding is shown when Bob Pedersen miraculously keeps his balance.

Keeping healthy and having fun, Lezlie Dempsey jogs in her neighborhood.



et cetera



Today's sports require a variety of equipment for every advantage possible.

In January or July, with sunny skies or freezing blizzard, students chose between a variety of sports to relieve tension and have a good time. Some enjoy sports requiring great physical ability such as weightlifting while others prefer those like golf emphasizing mental ability.

Water skiing, backpacking, and rappelling, raquetball, swimming, and horseback riding seemed to be the favorites. Bicyclist Chip Minty spent 3 hours training some days. Gymnast Kim Rieniger spent 20 hours a week preparing for meets.

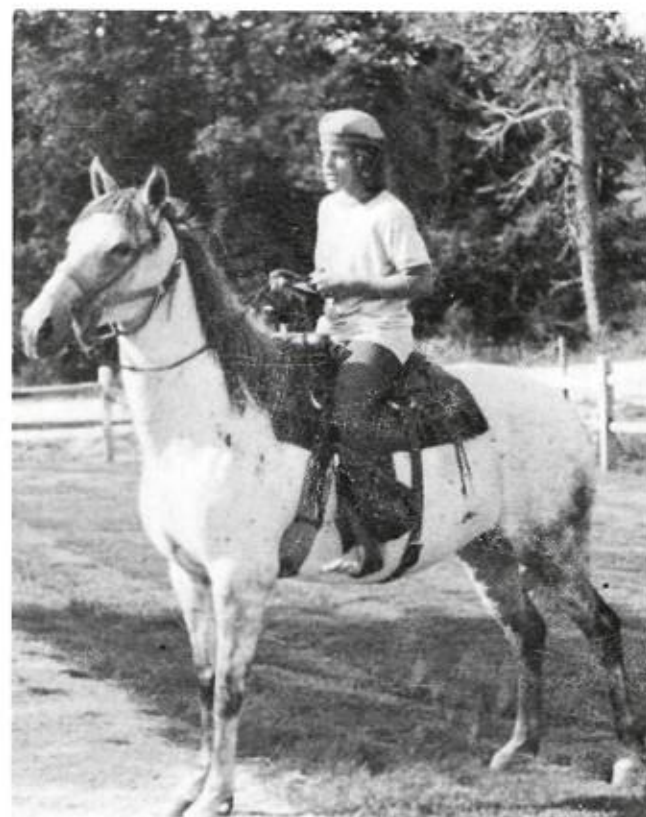
"I love barrel-racing, but I also enjoy horseback riding because while riding horses I sometimes feel like I'm faster than the wind," said sophomore Lisa Stallings.

Rappelling became interested to an increasing number. To participate, they might have gone to locations as close to Red Rock Canyon or travel as far as Wyoming to hike up the cliff and rappel back down.

As soon as December came, many began to discuss approaching ski-trips. Whether exploring the bunny slopes or the fresh powder of expert slopes, the spirit of competition and challenge could be found. Others, not quite so adventurous, enjoyed staying closer to home and sledding down the nearest hillsides or building the biggest snowman on the block.



Chip Minty rides his ten-speed for enjoyment as well as transportation.



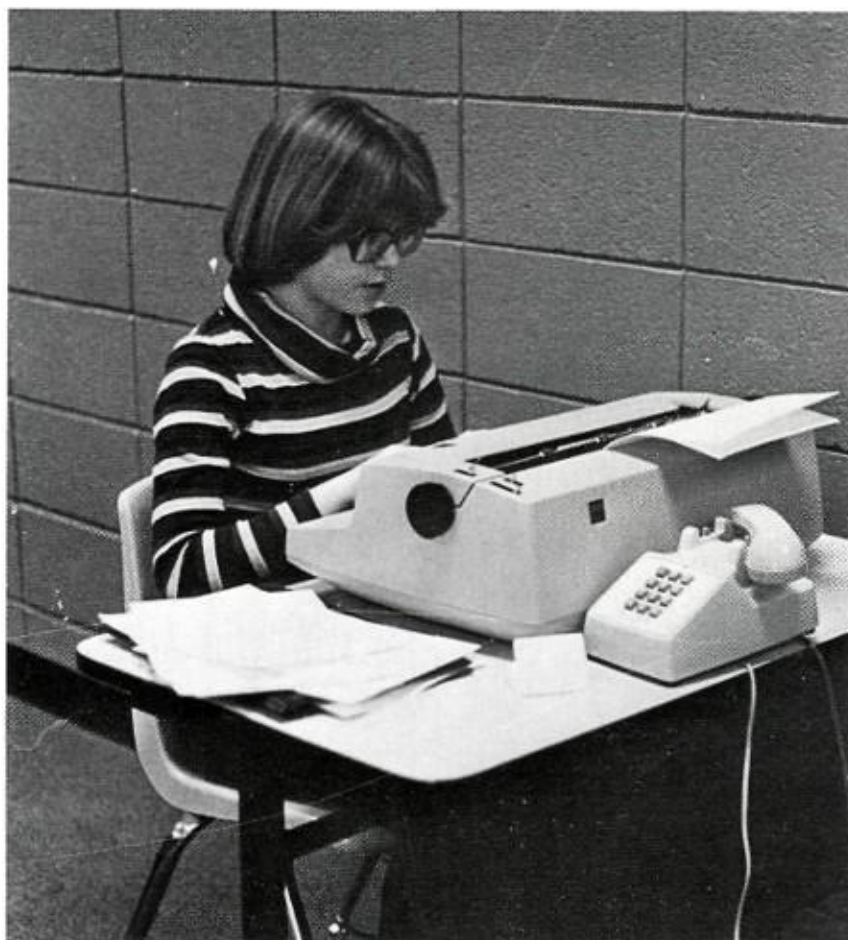
A favorite sport of many, John Ward spends spare time horseback riding.

Have You Reached Your Peak?

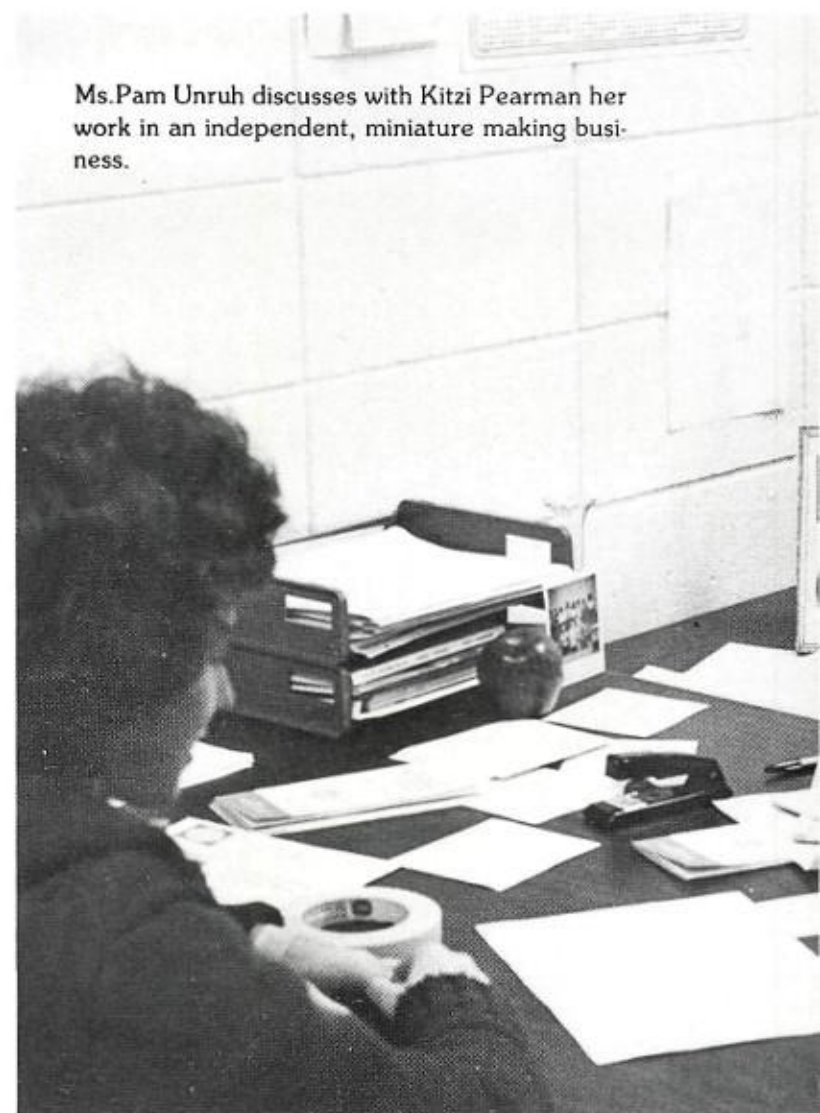


Beth Garrett and consultant, Mr. James C. Witrock, go over her project concerning a new type of checking account.

Finishing up her deadline, Jenny Higgs completes her article for the Friday paper.



Ms. Pam Unruh discusses with Kitzi Pearman her work in an independent, miniature making business.



et cetera



Tony Haddad finds the tools he needs to finish his orthoplastic splint while working at Baptist Medical Center.



Taking a break in between Omniplex tours, Mike DePriest and Eric Bishop operate a computer.

"I want to be a doctor and through PEAK, I've learned more about the responsibilities of being a doctor and what kind of pressures they work under" explained Tony Haddad.

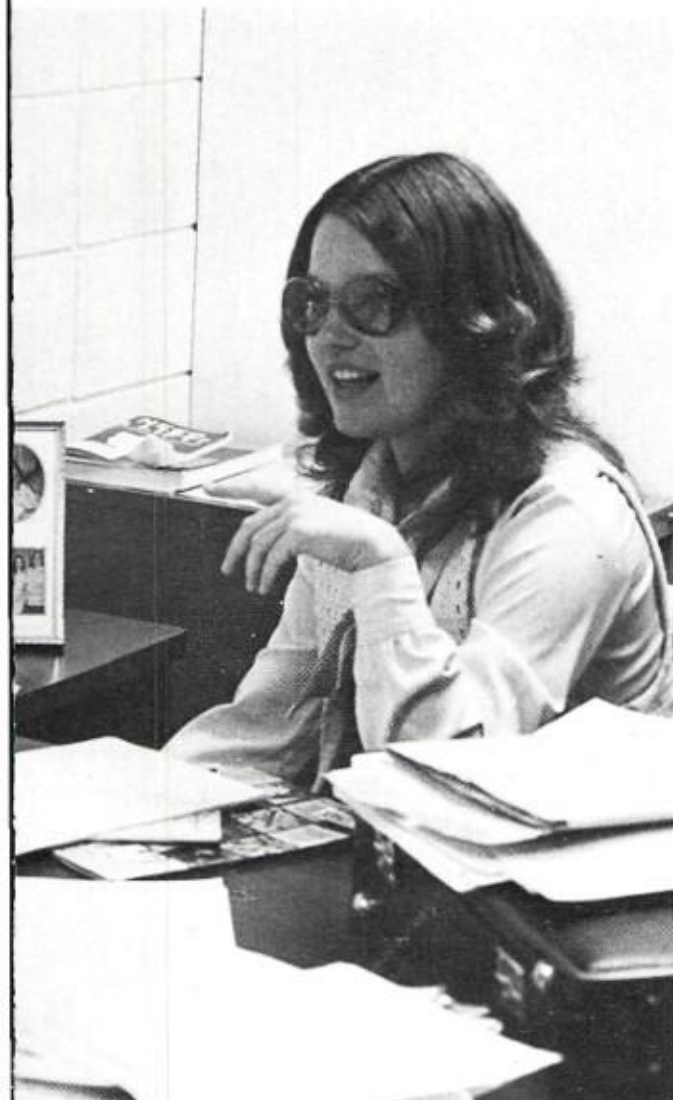
PEAK, a group organized last year for students with excellent scholastic abilities, gives extra experience, outside of school, for future careers.

Ms. Pam Unruh, the advisor for PEAK, meets with the 18 sophomores involved from North individually every Tuesday. They discuss their experiences and what they learned from them.

Students choose the subject of their choice and work toward their goals. Jenny Higgs is the North correspondent for the Friday paper. Giving tours through the Omniplex are guides Mike DePriest and Eric Bishop. David Ferguson learns about animals as he prepares himself to be a veterinarian. An assistant music director at KOFM is Andrea Garman. She does music research to help find out the hit songs.

In March, PEAK went on a field trip to the Dallas Museum of Art to see the exhibits on Pompeii, ancient Rome.

Providing Enrichment for Academically gifted Kids (PEAK) is all voluntary work, but the experience gained is pay enough.



A Lot Of The Plot



Reverend Toop (Andy Zajic) tries to arouse the drunken Miss Skillon (Becky Milligan) in "See How They Run"



Walter Hollander (Rhett Burnett) informs Axel McGee (Robert Rinehart) that he refuses to stay in the embassy.

After a successful play, the cast of "See How They Run" takes a bow.





Setting the tables, along with building and painting the stage, is only one part of preparing for the dinner theater.



Becky, this
Hi. Well, this
year was great. The
beginning when we
first got to know we
other. You really said
I was strange. Well, I said
what you are right. The
basketball game. We guess
we would always eat at the
same pizza place and make
complete fools out of ourselves.
Then we would go to someone's
house and eat again. What
try to say is thank you.
You are a great friend.
I'll never forget you.
Love,
Becky.

P.S.
Please come
see me.

et cetera



Afraid to watch, Becky Milligan shows the frustrations of being Student Director of "Don't Drink the Water."

A variety of talents were used in creating the students' plays. Makeup, setting, and costumes all helped carry-out the plots.

"Don't Drink the Water!" The cast for this first play, Woody Allen's comedy, performed before a packed theater. The plot dealt with American tourists who accidentally took pictures of some military secrets. Chased by police, they sought sanctuary in the embassy while trying to escape. This great thriller was only a start.

An American actress, married to a Catholic priest and living in a village in England, met an old army friend who was in a play they had acted in together many years back. This was the beginning of a mix-up of identities in the farse comedy, "See How They Run" The sell-out dinner theater, catered by Eddy's Steak House, furnished prime rib and baked potatoes served by costumed speech students.

Imaginative minds were put to work as the production "Peter Pan" was originated. The audience relived their childhood days as one of the most favorite fairy tales was recreated into a lively musical.

The "Miracle Worker" was a heart warming story of a blind, deaf, and mute girl, Helen Keller. Pulled back into society by Ann Sullivan, Helen learned how to communicate.

We've Grown Accustomed To This Place

The "lived-in" look has taken over. Though North was still considered new, the students spirit and personality gave the school that comfortable feeling.

Advertisements for the latest disco or Valentine flower sale were hung on the once empty walls. Graffiti filled the chalkboards, lockers were decorated for friend's birthdays, and the plain pod walls were cluttered with an array of bulletin boards and posters.

The area around the different windows was often crowded with onlookers, whether they were watching the gerbils and alligator that lives in the biology window or checking the trophy case filled with awards. The DECA window displayed the latest fashions and the Pep Club-S.U.N. window informed us of upcoming events.

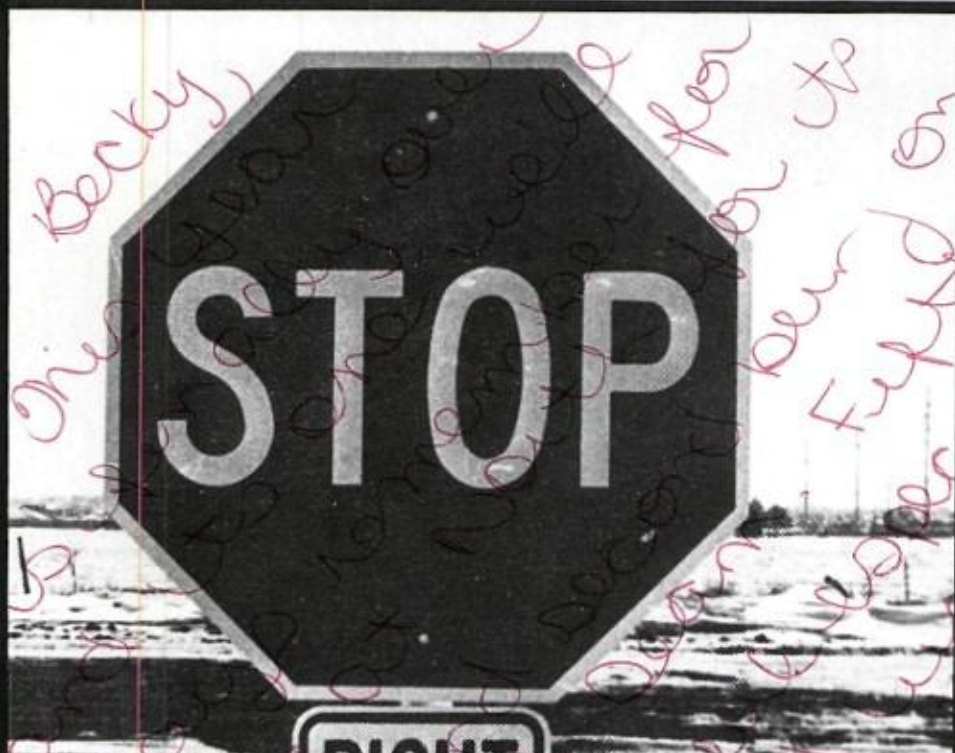
As school life wore on, many things tended to wear out. The tiles around the edges of hallways were chipped and the hiking boots made their mark on the floors.

The students of North created so much extra traffic that stop signs had to be placed along Rockwell at 108th and 122nd and the speed limit was changed from 50 mph to 35 mph.

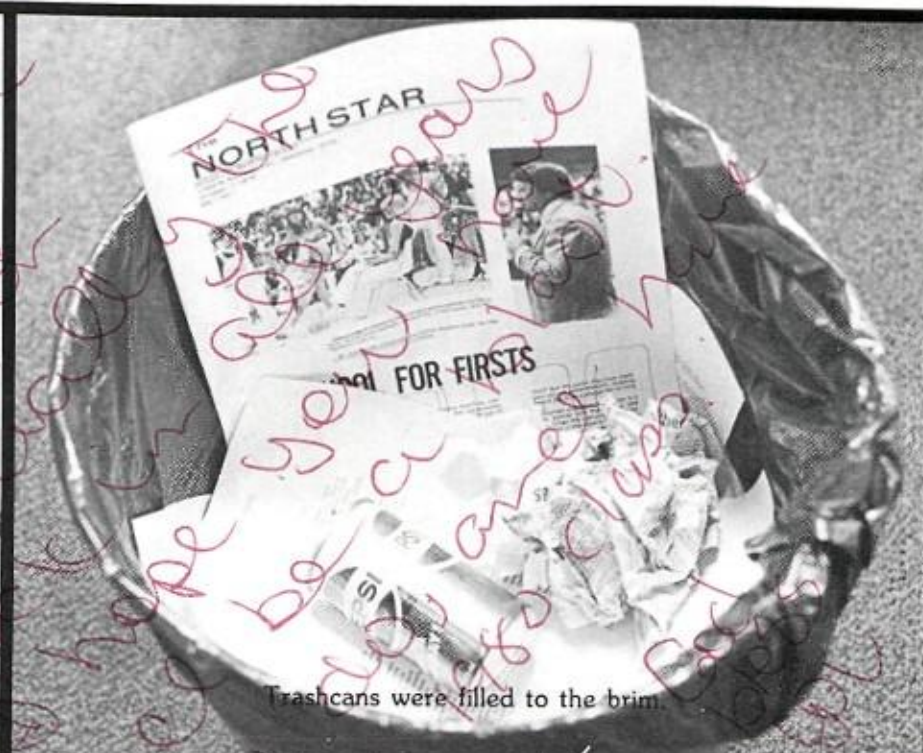
The biology window displayed various examples of creatures great and small. Mr. Bodin and Gala Means tend to the animals.

Our Panther flag, designed by students, flies proudly in front of the school.

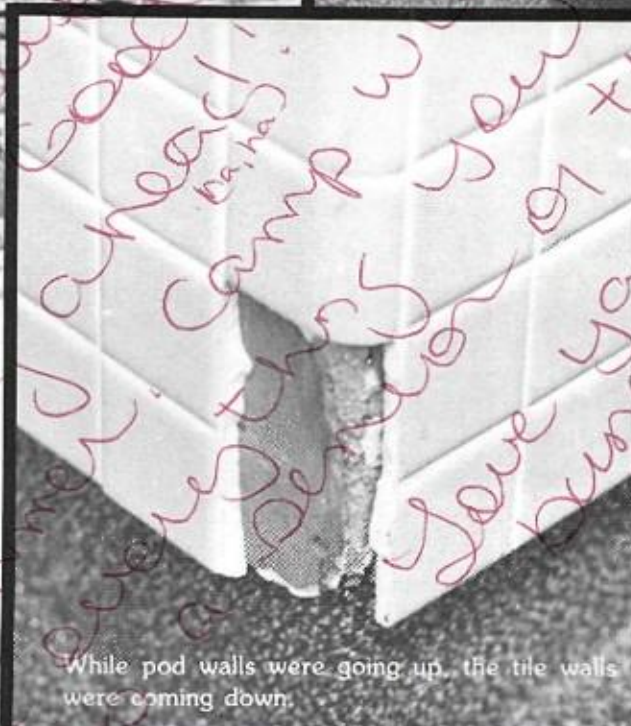




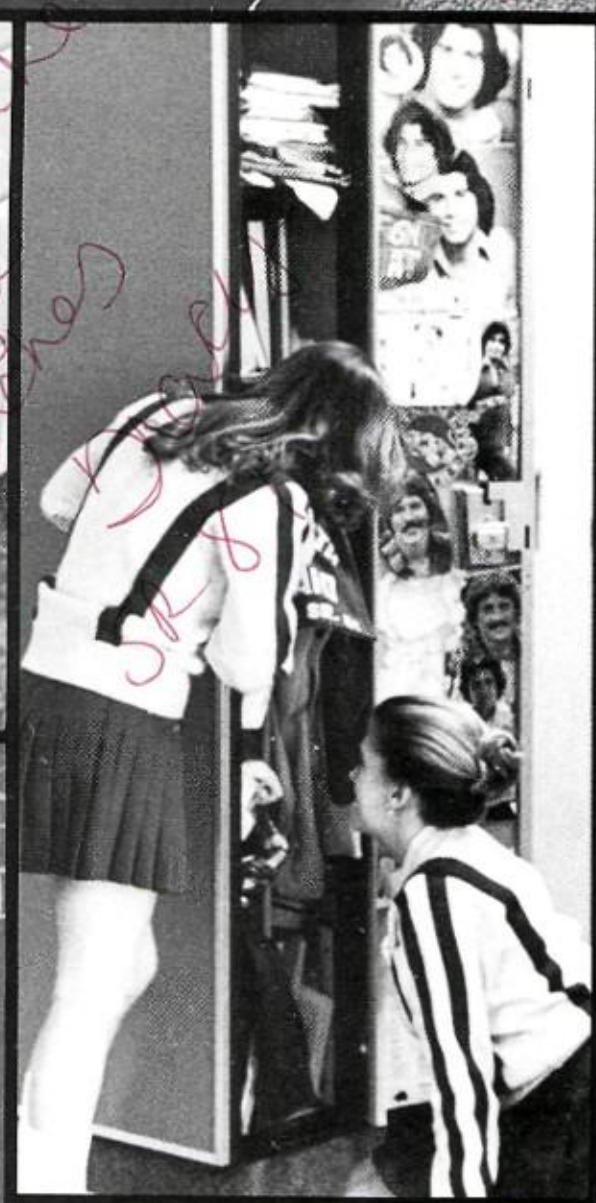
Small reminders kept the drivers within the limits of the law.



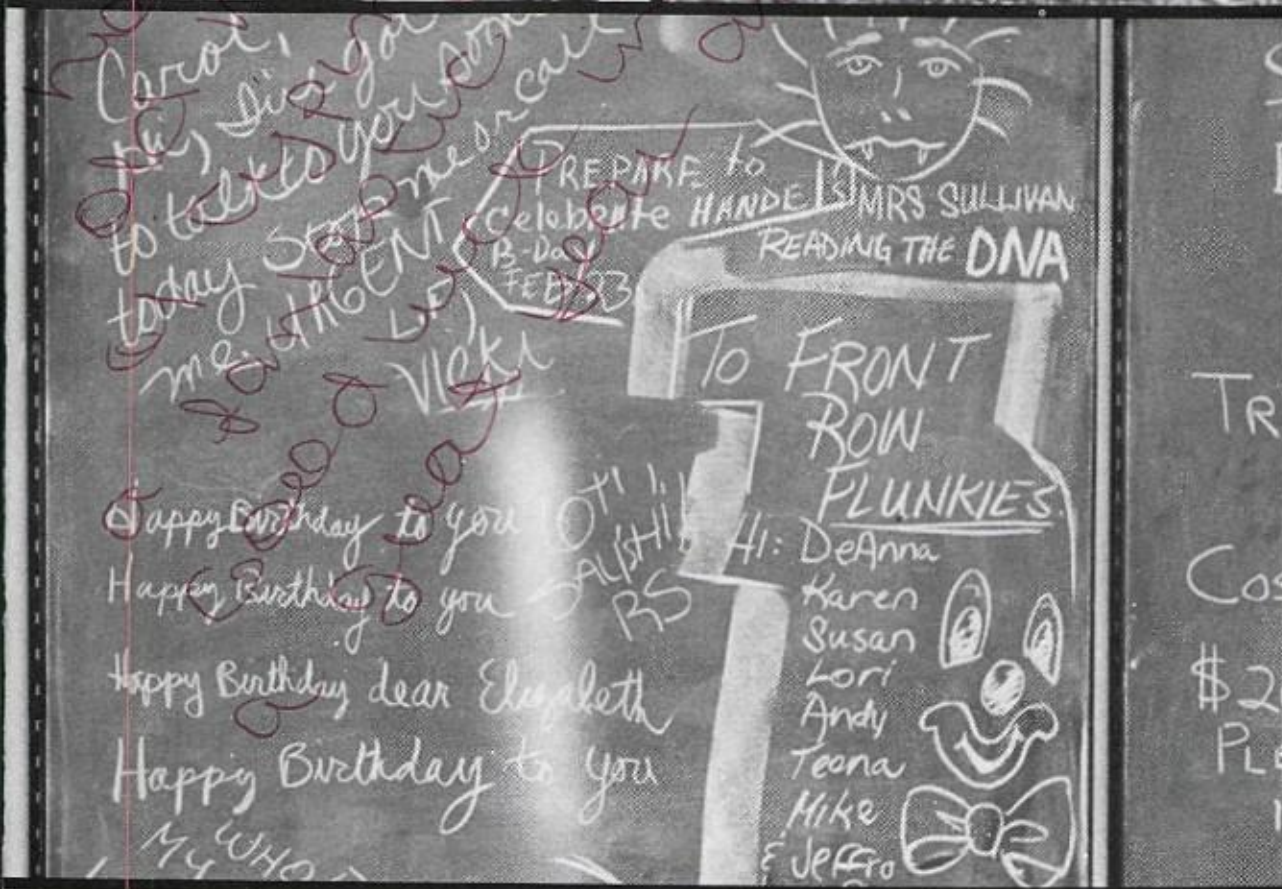
Trashcans were filled to the brim.



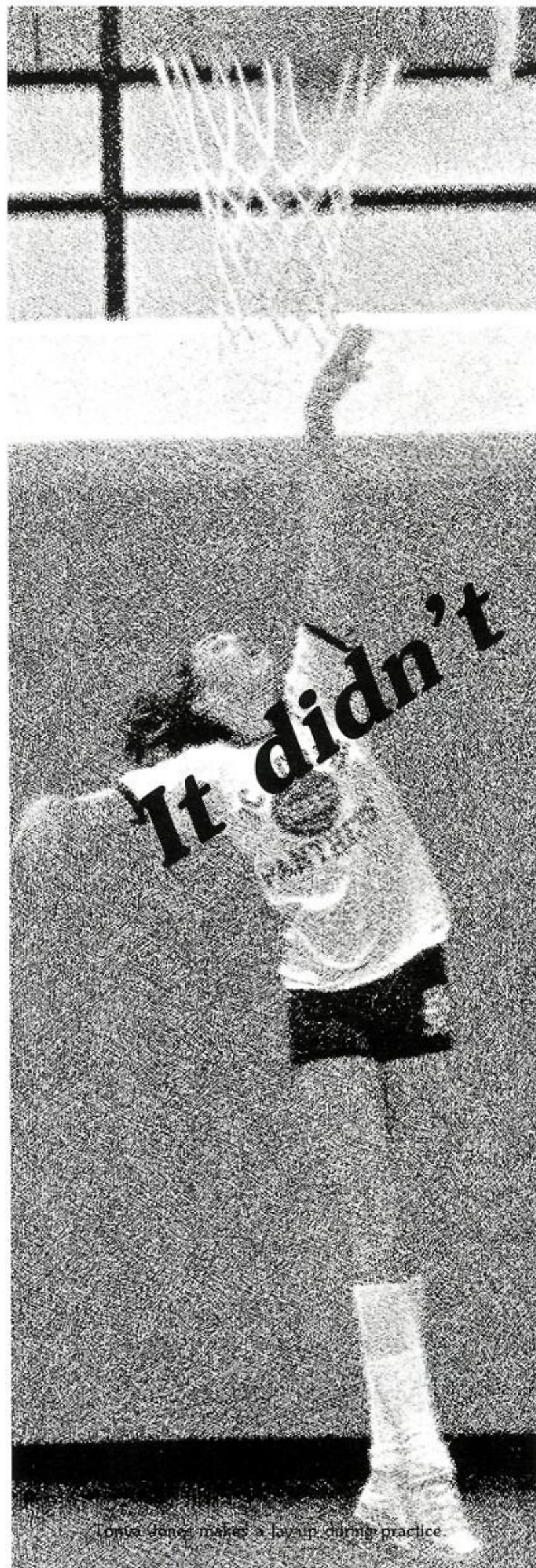
While pod walls were going up, the tile walls were coming down.



A thousand eyes watch Melanie Allen and Diana McPherson as they search for books in their locker.

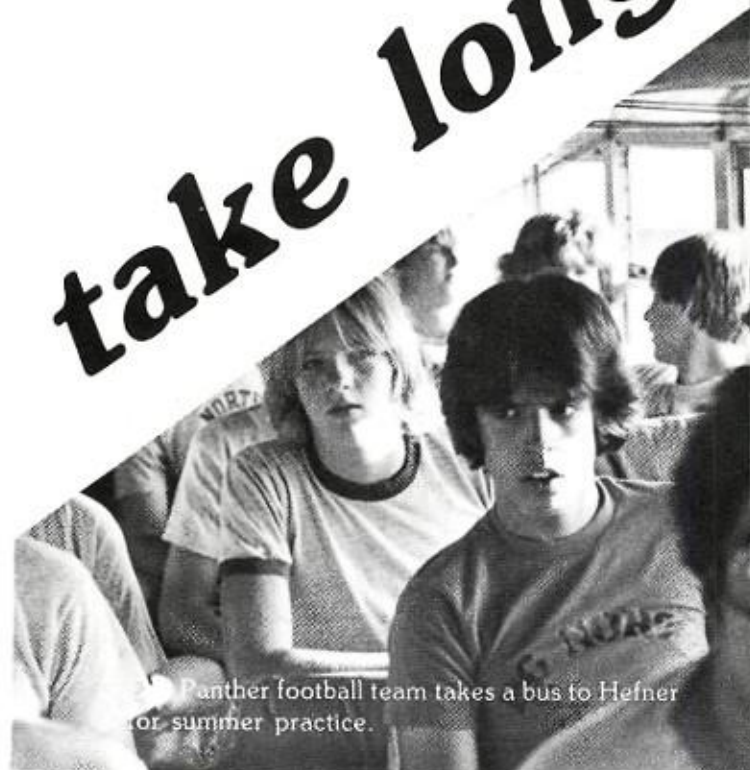


Chalkboards contained more than school subjects when messages were written to friends.

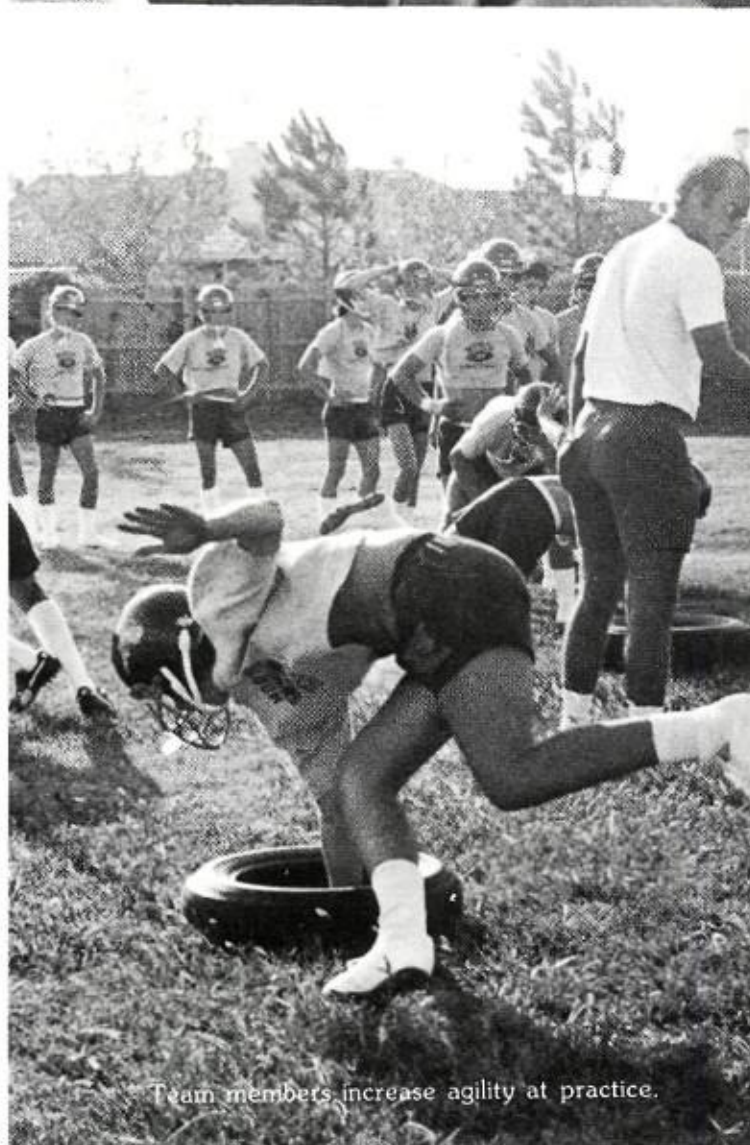


Tonya Jones makes a layup during practice.

take long

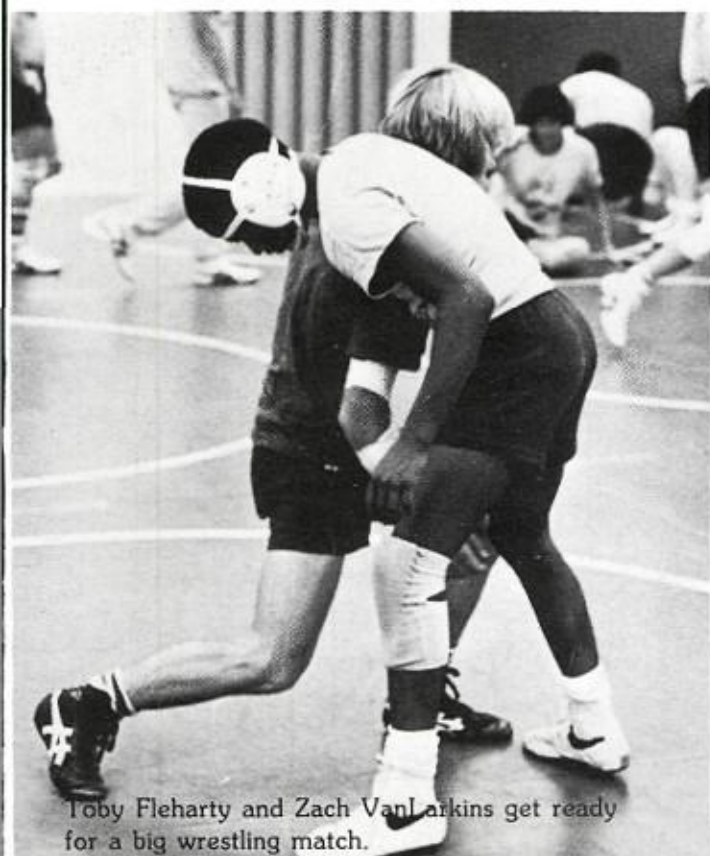


Panther football team takes a bus to Hefner for summer practice.



Team members increase agility at practice.

to *GET* in *shape*



Toby Fleharty and Zach VanArkins get ready for a big wrestling match.

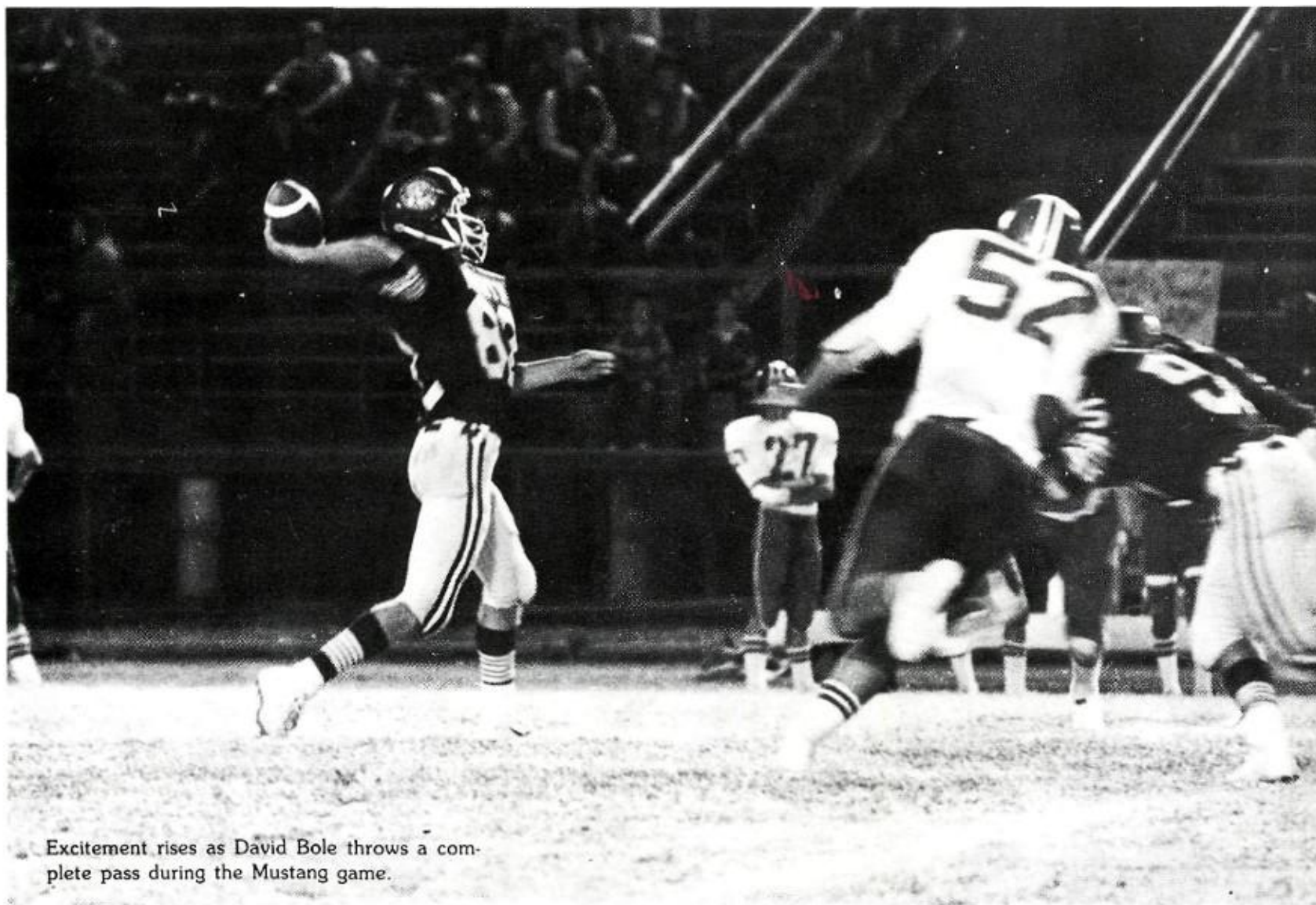
Without a practice field, home game uniforms, experience, and seniors is the hard way to get into shape for a sports season. But for the panthers, it didn't take long. Especially when our rookie football team had to face the Carl Albert Titans in our very first athletic event. The excitement in the crowd when we scored our first points was as if we had just won the state championship in overtime.

But even when football season ended that same school spirit kept on going. The enthusiasm and support poured into every sport was far greater than the outcome of the season.

Even faced by such problems as an unfinished gym floor, late cross country uniforms and an empty, unuseable weightroom for pre-season football and wrestling, we still pulled through at the top.



Standing by, ready to race is the cross country team at Woodson Park.

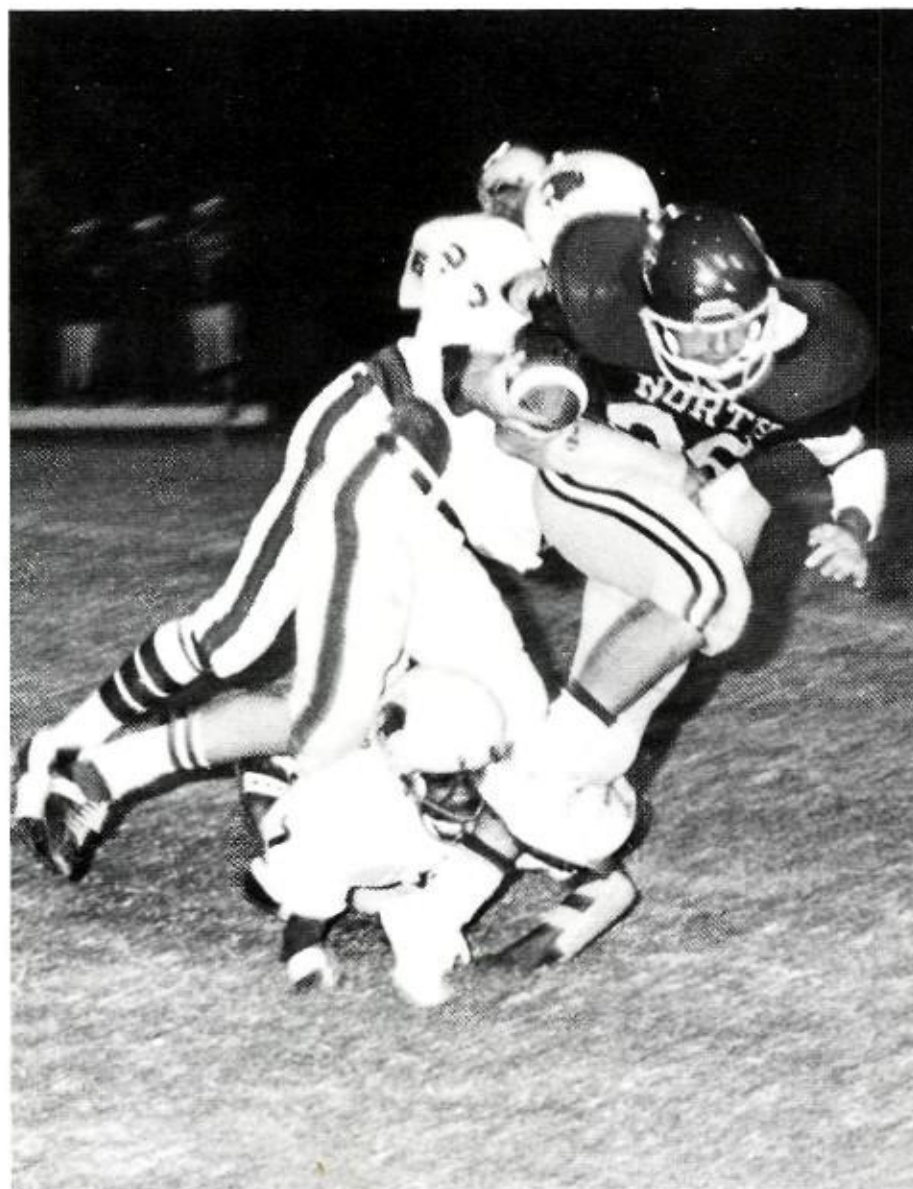


Excitement rises as David Bole throws a complete pass during the Mustang game.

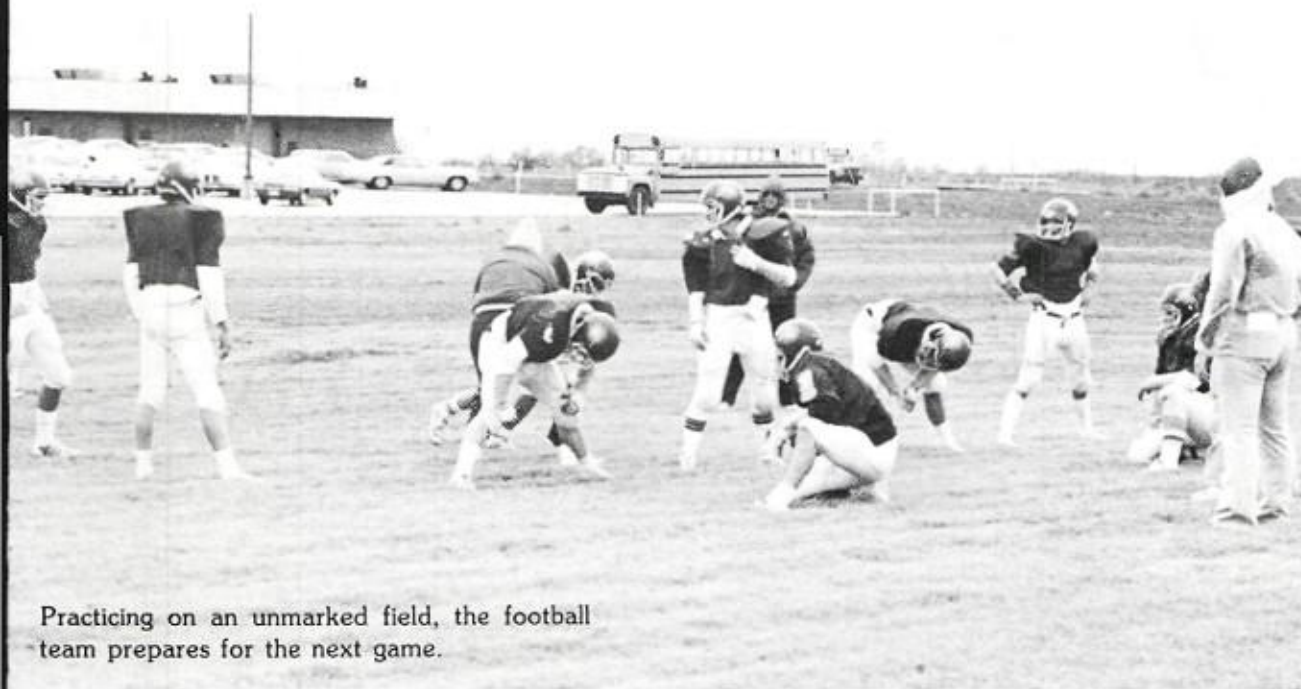


Caught in action, Gene Ansley kicks to the 25 yard line after our fourth down during the Choctaw game.

On the way down, Kris Akin struggles to get loose from the Bluejays.



Competition: It's Not All Glory



Practicing on an unmarked field, the football team prepares for the next game.



Carefully following the game, Coach Pitt and Coach Wilson crowd with the players along the sidelines.

Feelings of anxiety, tension, and hope could be sensed penetrating James Harris Bicentennial Field as the first points in Putnam City North history were about to be scored.

It was purely a team effort on September 8 that connected plays to set up the field goal that Curtis Cain executed to score the school's first three points of the season against the Carl Albert Titans.

One-hundred percent dedication by all team members was the Panthers' goal for this first game.

Carl Albert, district 3A-5 favorite, towered over the Panthers, 46-3.

Contrary to some newspaper predictions, the Panthers refused to be shut out. They scored first in the battle, but then slipped behind a giant lead by the Yellowjackets.

Defensive coordinator, Coach Lewis Clary, stated that one of the reasons we lost was that we made too many mental mistakes. "I think we can be a good football team if we eliminate mistakes," he explained.

The Panthers started off the year by beating McGuiness in a scrimmage with ease. After this, the Panthers went full force into the game with Carl Albert. With butterflies in their stomachs and a desire to win, they were sadly upset by the 3-46 loss.

The next game put the spectators into a spin by North's first half lead of 3-0. The wavering score continued from 17-14 when we were in the lead until the waning moment when Choc-taw pulled the game out with a 17-28 win.

In our game against El Reno we were confident. The Indians were tied with us until they succeeded in kicking a field goal to win 7-9.

Victory-How Sweet It Is!

The Panthers showed the John Marshall J.V. Bears the power they had stored up on their victory of 28-6.

The whole story of the burying of the J.M. Bears at P.C. Stadium goes as follows. Scott Purdy drilled into the end zone early in the first quarter. Kris Akin ran in the ball for a two point conversion to put us on the lighted board with a 8-0 lead! Soon the act was followed by a bomb from Purdy to David Bole to set up John VonFeldt's five yard leap.

Rick McDonald kicked the conversion to make the score 15-0. John Marshall's J.V. got six points, and at the half the score was 15-6 in favor of the Panthers. During the third quarter, Purdy chalked up two more touchdowns one of which was aided by a kick by Rick McDonald. The rest of the game was monotonous, because the score remained the same. This gave us our first Panther win with 28-6.

The Western Heights Jets took over the first half with three touchdowns to the middle to score. Then we threw a quick two pointer, but Western Heights had a counter attack planned and won 28-8.

Starting off the game with a blow, the Guthrie Jaybirds scored with the help of a Panther penalty. Continuing on with their run, Guthrie made it 14-0 in the first half. The second half was similar, and the Jaybirds wound up the game with a 21-0 victory.

Ada began against the Panthers with a startling drive to score the first touchdown of the game. This didn't shock us for long, thanks to a David Bole drive to Kenny Shufford, which tied it up 7-7. "When you're running against a team that's lots bigger, you've got to pass over them," explained Coach Jerry Pitt. Ada succeeded in a few more lucky breaks and won the game 21-7.

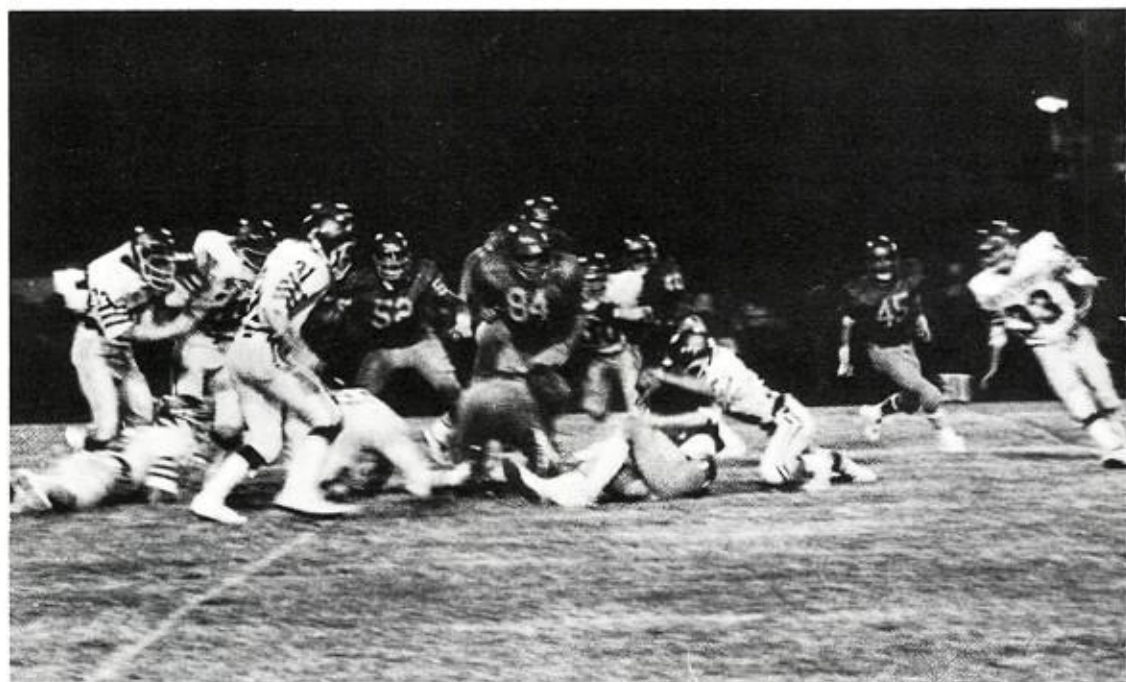
"I was scared to death of this game.

dominate the game. After the half, we came back with a run by Kris Akin up They didn't quit tonight." commented the Bronco coach after the game. At the end of the third quarter, Mustang led 35-0. The rest of the game concentrated on passing. The final score was Panthers-0; Mustang 35.

The Star Spencer Bobcats got an early lead in the game by seven points. This was helped by a Panther bad snap. Both teams didn't score in the second quarter, but they were ready to score in the third. A Panther fumble was taken into the end zone by the Bobcats, but again the kick was blocked. The Panthers came to life in the fourth quarter with a touchdown by David Bole and the two point conversion made the game 8-12. The Panthers continued to fight and were on the one-yard line when the clock ran out.



By the end of the summer, the players were already hard at work.



Panther offence try to recover a fumble.

Hot and Sweaty, Blaine Holman quinches his thirst.

Taking off, Scott Purdy clutches the ball in his hands.



Front row; Jeff Langfield, Tom Moxley, Eddie Coleman, Todd Yates, Ricky Wilson, Brent McKee, Rick Case, Paul Lucas, Joe Allen, Ted Hopper, Darren Nelson, Randy Gully, Tim Feaster, Rick McDonald, Toby Flehearty, Mike Romano. Second Row: Den Williams, Ken Davis, Guy Gilliland, Blaine Holman, Tory Tredway, Grant Hawkins, Conner Helms, Tom Eklund, Keith Savage, Brad York, Dan Carnes, Tom Holroyd, John VonFeldt, Harold Reyn-

olds, Scott Purdy, Rick Waters. Third Row: Jeff Adams, Ray Cohlma, Curtis Cain, Tony McCullough, David Nelson, David Bole, Brett Wimberly, Glenn Penny, Phillip Jones, Jerry Meek, Kenny Shuford, Kris Akin, Sterling Winsor, Gene Ansley, Grant Gilliland, Jeff Bergnett. Fourth Row: Matt Tanzy, Tim Hulse, Marc Peterson, Steve Menke, Scott Savage, George Bunts, Bishop King, Brian Gustas, Tag Barker, John McNielland, Brian Doolley, Tim Bracken, Donnie Nichols,

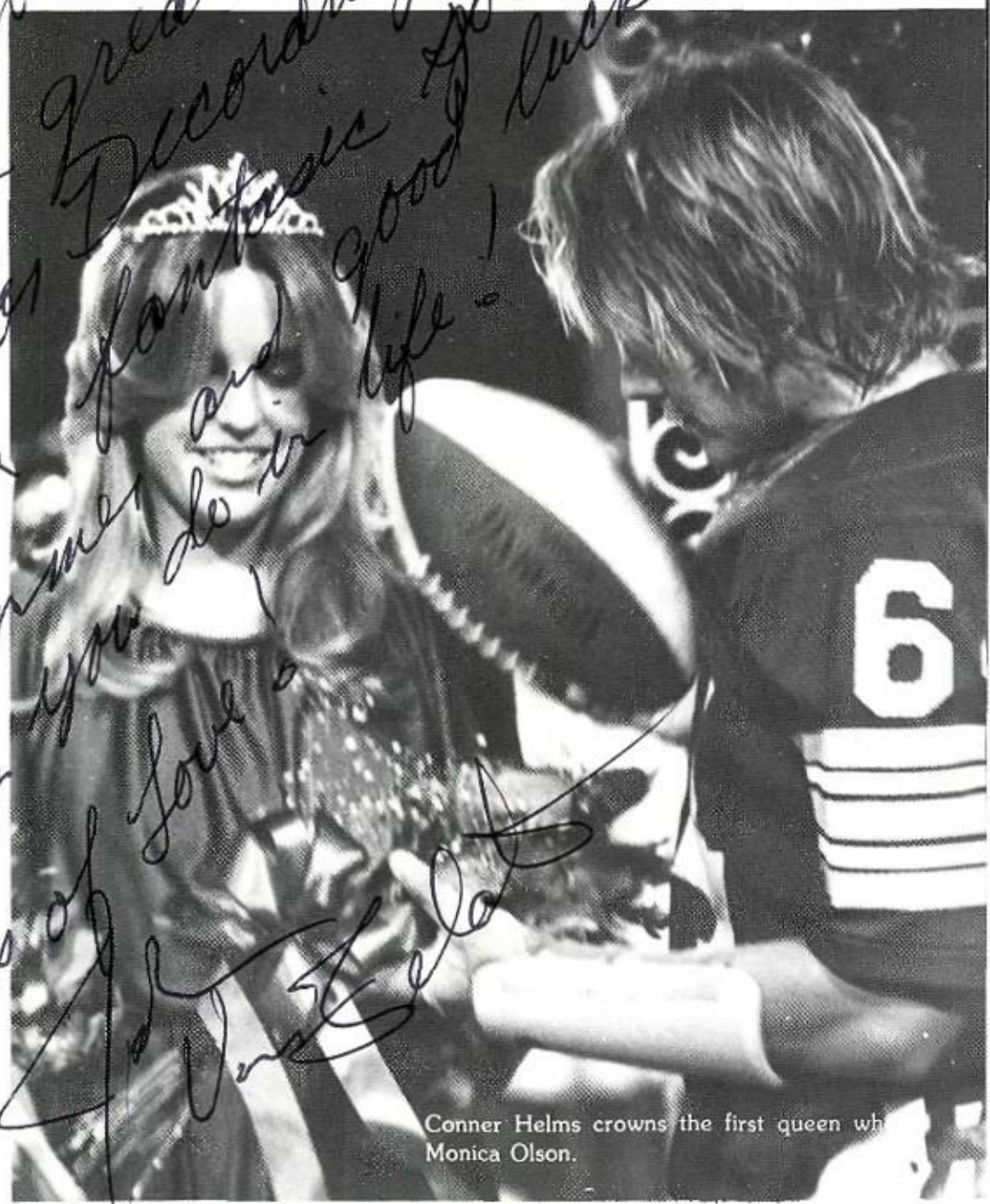
Paul Krause, Mike Holguin, Hal Youngblood, Zak Larking. Fifth Row: Coach Lewis Clary, Coach Bob Wilson, Scott Wheeler, Brett Owen, Sterling Bradford, Jerry Street, Rob Herrington, Brad Liebman, Wade Johnson, David Willis, Jerry Kelley, Jack Trelford, Randy Barnhisel, Steve Huber, Ron Riney, Coach Jerry Pitt, Coach Bob Burton, Coach Jerry Griffin, Coach Jay Reagan.

Break A Leg?!?

Over the loud speakers the words came . . . "Our first Cornation Queen of Putnam City North is Monica Olson." Cheers and applause came from the crowd while Conner Helms crowned the new queen and presented her with a football signed by the entire football team.

The other attendants were Denise Williams, Angi Reynolds, Vicki Jones, and Julie Sandifer.

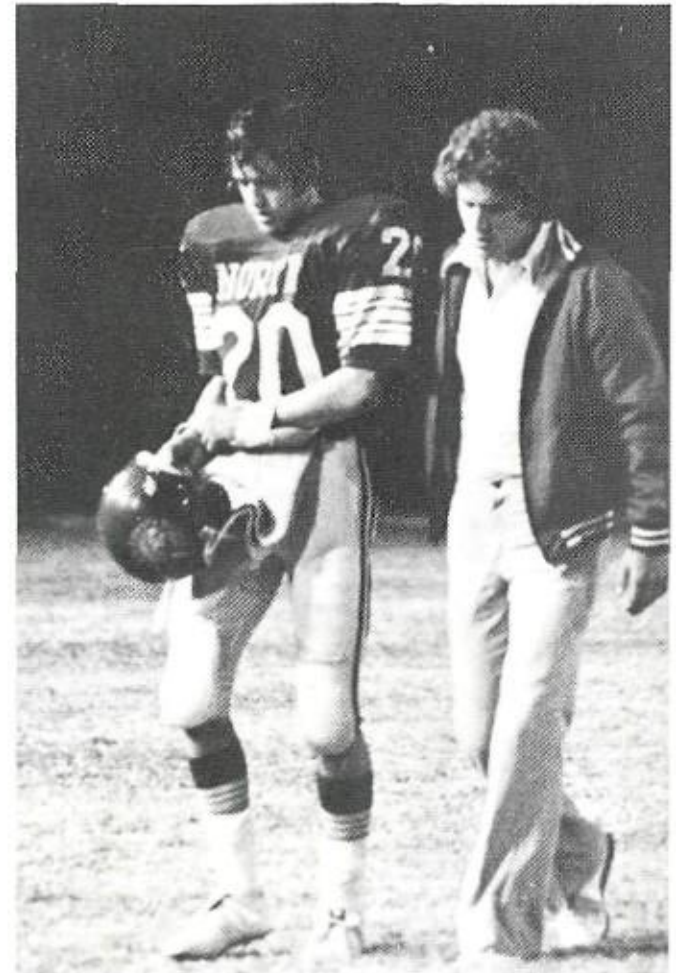
The cornation is one part of the season none of us will forget. One of the other things most of us will remember is the fact that by the last game approximately 14 members of our team had either a cast, sprained bone or other injuries.



Conner Helms crowns the first queen who is not a former Miss America, Monica Olson.



The offence shows its strength by pushing thru the other teams line.



Sterling Windsor walks off the field feeling a little dizzy after hitting the goal post.

Hit 'Em Home

"Way to watch the ball, hit 'em home, throw it to third!" There's always an exciting moment in the fall at a girl's softball game.

Our team had a 2-12 record and their coach, Susan Stepp, was enthusiastic; "We played well, but next year we are really going to have a strong team." The team played a lot of tough games and succeeded in beating Edmond 6-3 and McGinness by forfeit. "I really wish we had won the game against P.C.; the score was 6-4, and it really had a lot of emotional ties for

everyone," Commented Coach Stepp, "Of course you realize we do play fast pitch ball."

The top batting average in tournaments was a .333 held by Terry Newton.

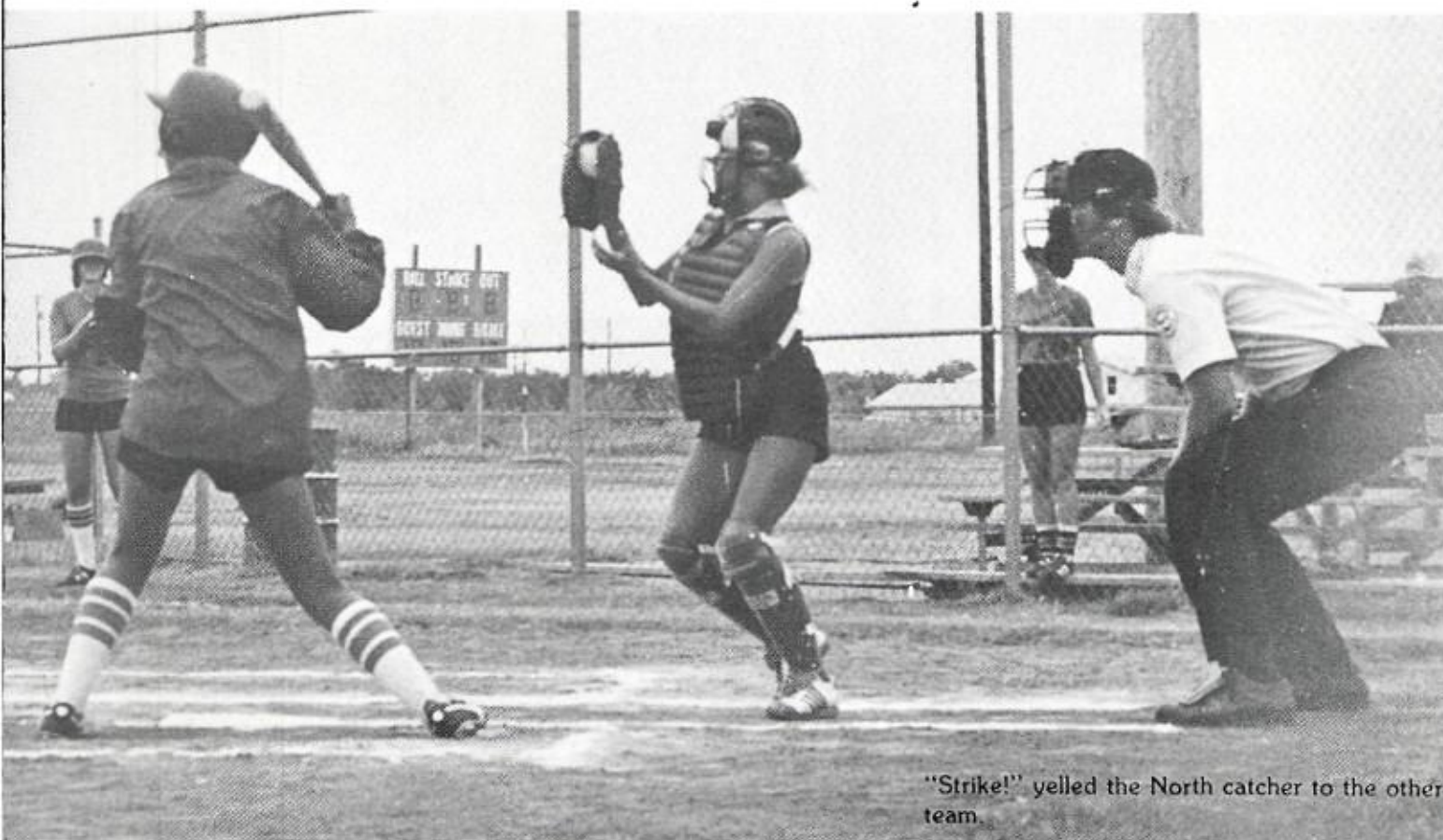
Altogether the team did a good job with the handicaps they had to work with such as starting late and most of the team was first time players. About the middle of the season the team got a batting machine which "improved our batting 99%" praised Coach Stepp.



Ready to hit a home run, Julie McEwen awaits the ball.

Front row; Laura Paz, Mickey Erickson, Bonnie McAtee, Robin Robinson, Shawn Snelson, Julie McEwen. Second row; Cathy Barto, Lisa John-

son, Chris Warren, Donita Duer, Terri Newton, Jeanie Greggs, Terri Pilkinton, Cheryl Cox.



"Strike!" yelled the North catcher to the other team.

Cross Country

When a first year cross country team can do so well as to qualify for the state meet, then there's something special to be said about that team. Our cross country team was just that team.

Under the direction of an experienced coach, Randy Helms, our guys (and girls) got into shape by running 45 to 60 miles every week in training.

"It was a lot of learning," remarked Coach Helms. Our team started out against numerous 3A veteran schools.

As if qualifying for state meet wasn't enough, our team also won the very first athletic trophy in the brief history of the school — they placed first at the Putnam City West Cross Country Festival on November 17.

Martin Cline, a sophomore, holds the record speed for the school,

17:04, only slightly contended by David Walsh's 17:14, for the three miles. Both Cline and Walsh ran consistently well throughout the season.

Stacey Ochoa, Kathy Barto, and Kris Warren were the only girls who ran for the team. The girls ran one mile instead of three.

Kathy Barto set the girls' mile record of 6:25 on October 12 at the Putnam City North Invitational. She came into the sport late in the season so this was the first time she had ever competed. She surprised a lot of people when she crossed the finish line in first place. Kathy explained, "Cross country is a great sport, and I love running even though I got in at the end of the season."



Kathy Barto gets in shape by running every day after school.

Not Just Chasing Rainbows



Working up a sweat, Paul Barrow, Martin Cline, and Bruce Willsen practice for the next meet.





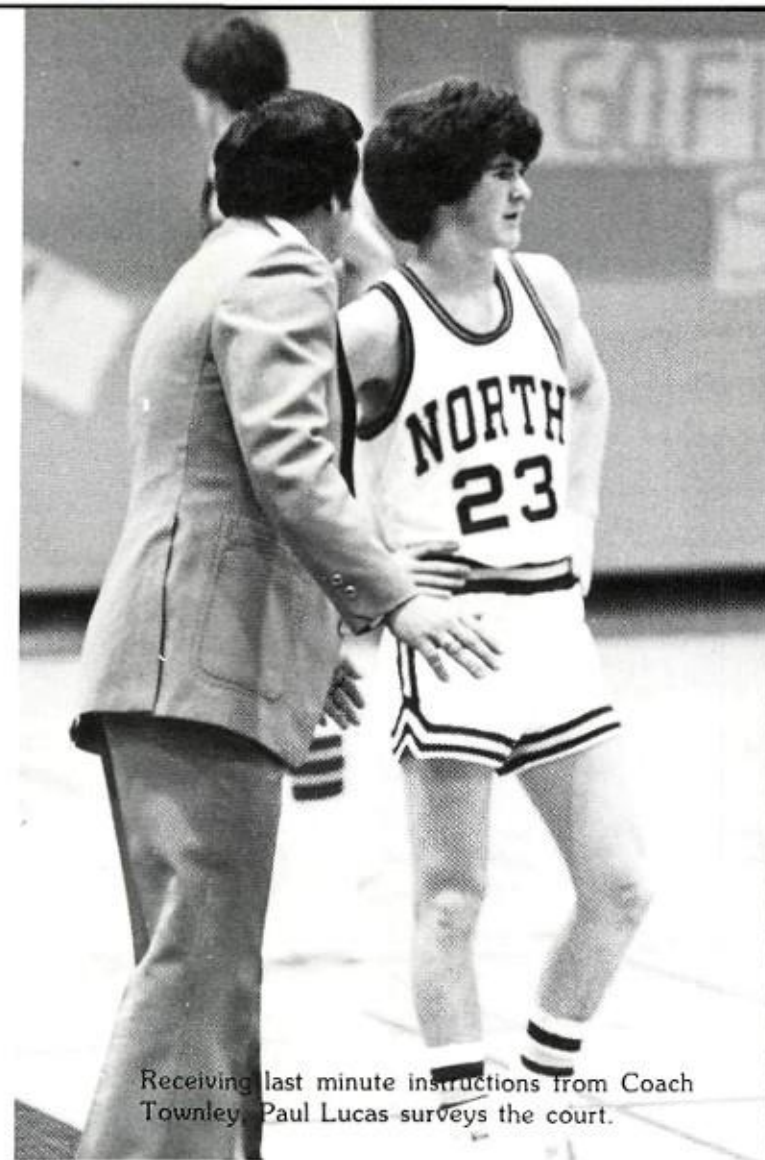
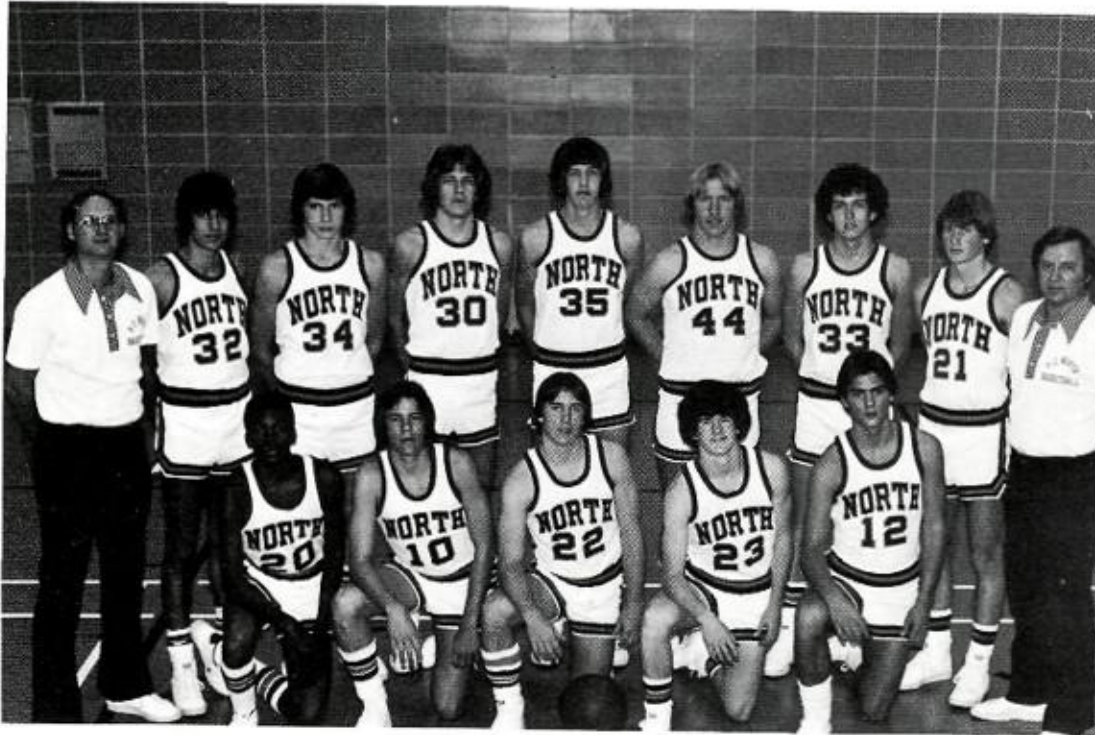
On a downhill run, David Walsh paces himself for a win.

Front row: Kris Warren, Mickey Engelken, Kathy Barto, Stacy Ochoa. Second row: Paul Walker, Martin Cline, David Walsh, Robert Krenzler, Mike Hood, Alan Kravitz, David Carmichael, Paul Barrow. Third row: Eric Robertson, Bruce Wilsen, Terry Banett, Henri Boyea, Kevin DeVol, Robert Cornelson, Eric Armstrong, Joe Pitts, Lannie Hall, Eddie Sames, David Poe, Coach Randy Helms.



Ready for the gun's sound, Panthers line up for the start of the race.

The Varsity basketball team is Row 1: Raymond Edwards; Matt McLean; Joey Allen; Paul Lucas; Jay Gabbert. Row 2: Coach Kent Shellenberger; Bryan Rody; Bill Largess; Doug Finley; Curtis Cain; Bill Baysinger; Steve Moran; Coach Harold Townley.



Receiving last minute instructions from Coach Townley, Paul Lucas surveys the court.

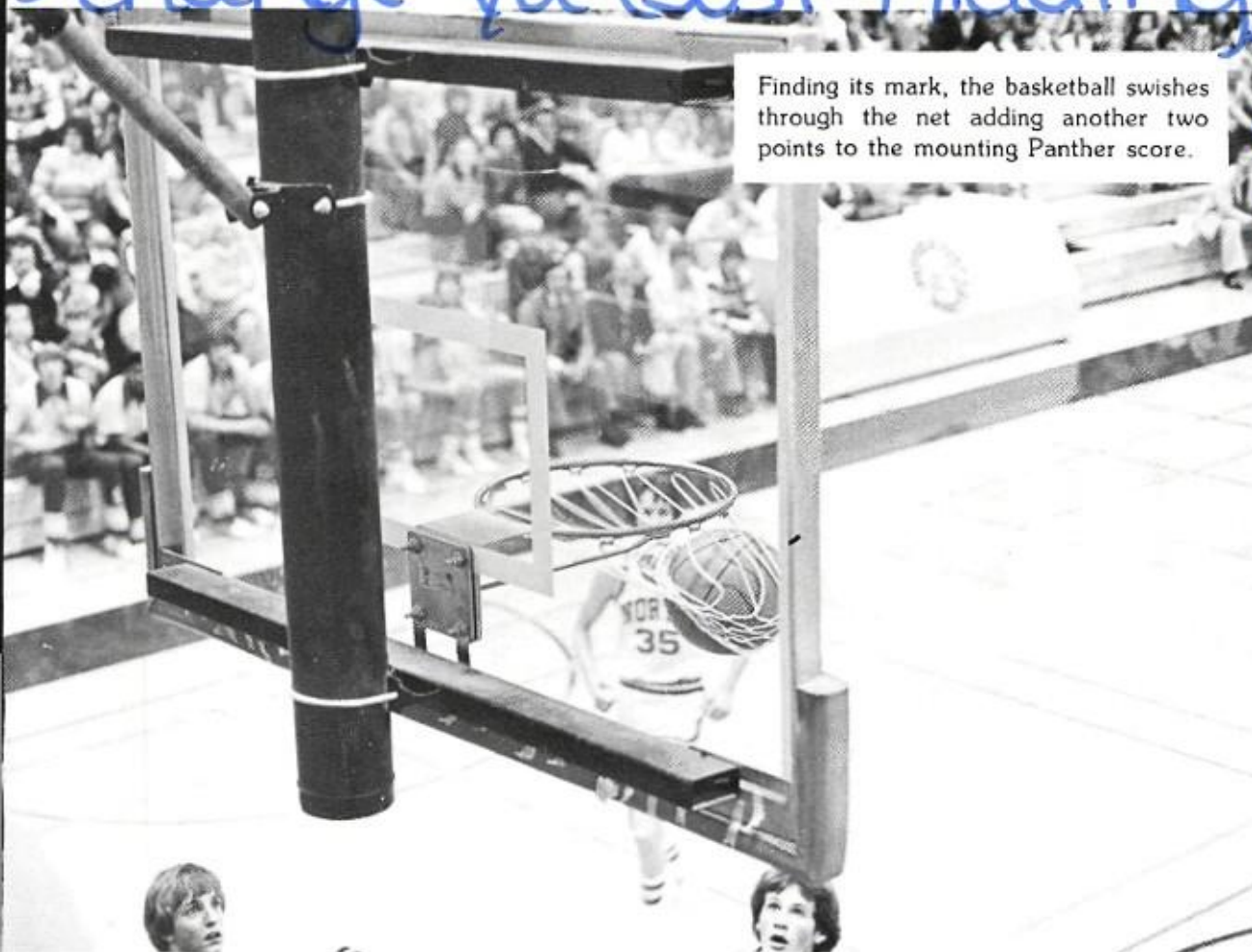
Varsity Scoreboard

PCN-60	Guthrie-74
PCN-54	Shawnee-56
PCN-56	Heritage Hall-48
PCN-71	Guthrie-58
PCN-58	El Reno-45
PCN-36	El Reno-41
PCN-45	Norman-59
PCN-67	McGuinness-72
PCN-54	Deer Creek-55
PCN-64	Choctaw-51
PCN-57	Duncan-46
PCN-56	Cushing-58
PCN-68	Fairview-67
PCN-61	Western Heights-68
PCN-60	Carl Albert-61
PCN-43	Duncan-41
PCN-44	Heritage Hall-38
PCN-60	McGuinness-57
PCN-50	Carl Albert-47
PCN-62	Choctaw-56
PCN-26	Shawnee-38
PCN-56	McGuinness-62
PCN-45	Northeast-49



During a practice session, Randy Barnhisel warms up while attempting a jump shot.

Becky ~ thanks for bring the chicken it wuz good. your sweet don't let being a senior change ya (just kidding) Good luck & have a great summer I know I'll see ya! Love, May



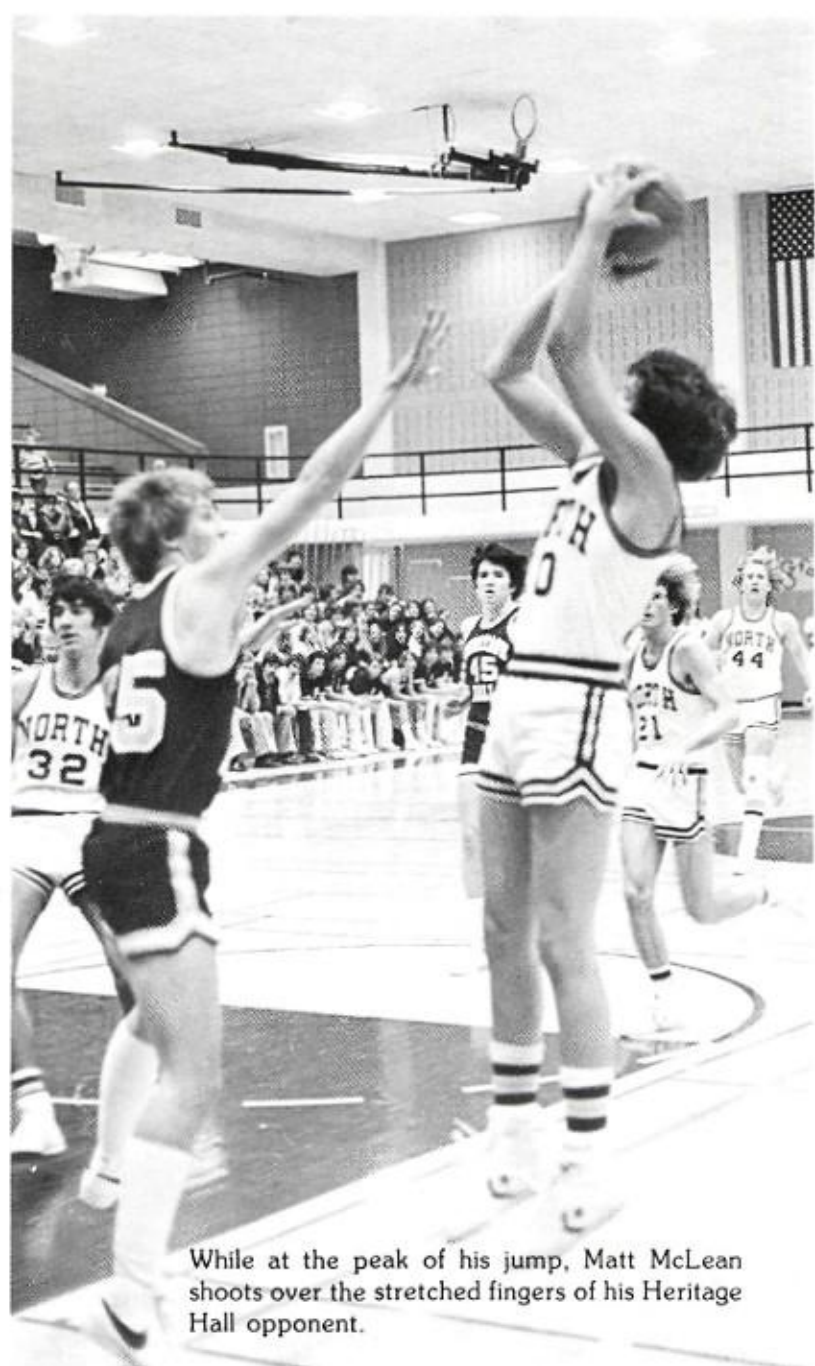
Finding its mark, the basketball swishes through the net adding another two points to the mounting Panther score.

Every Second Counts

What do you think Steve Martin's words would have been if he had seen all of our basketball games? "A wild and crazy kind of season," complete with overtimes, one point victories and losses, and even a win over the second ranked team in 3A district. This proved that the season was very exciting along with being an important learning experience for the team.

Though the absence of seniors was quite a handicap, we were able to overcome this problem by the end of the season. "Other schools have returning players which help teach the new players about the school's basketball program, but we didn't have that experience to fall back on," commented Coach Harold Townley.

It was Heritage Hall that succumbed to our strength in the third game of the season. "It was a very important win for us because we had lost two games and were really feeling down. Along with being our first win, it was also our first overtime game," said Billy Baysinger. Something else was special about this game. In the games against Guthrie and Shawnee, the team led most of both games, but lost them at the very end. Against Heritage Hall we were down and came back to tie in regulation and win in overtime. "This game showed that we could come from behind and win. It was a real confidence builder," expressed Billy Baysinger.



While at the peak of his jump, Matt McLean shoots over the stretched fingers of his Heritage Hall opponent.

United We Stand

In one of the year's surprising victories, the Panthers knocked off El Reno, the ninth ranked team in the 3A district. The key to this victory was holding Brown, their strong post man, to only eleven points. "With this win, we proved that when we all played together as a unit and up to our capabilities we could play anybody," said Joey Allen.

During the second game of the Heritage Hall tournament, the team beat Fairview and won a classic ball game. Tied at 67 and only a few seconds on the clock, Matt McLean made a free throw shot for a 67-68 win.

Before starting our Homecoming game against Heritage Hall, the Panthers crowned their first queen, Paula Mitchell, who was escorted by Doug Finley. Cyndi Winston and Marti Jones, escorted by Paul Lucus and Curtis Cain respectively, were the at-

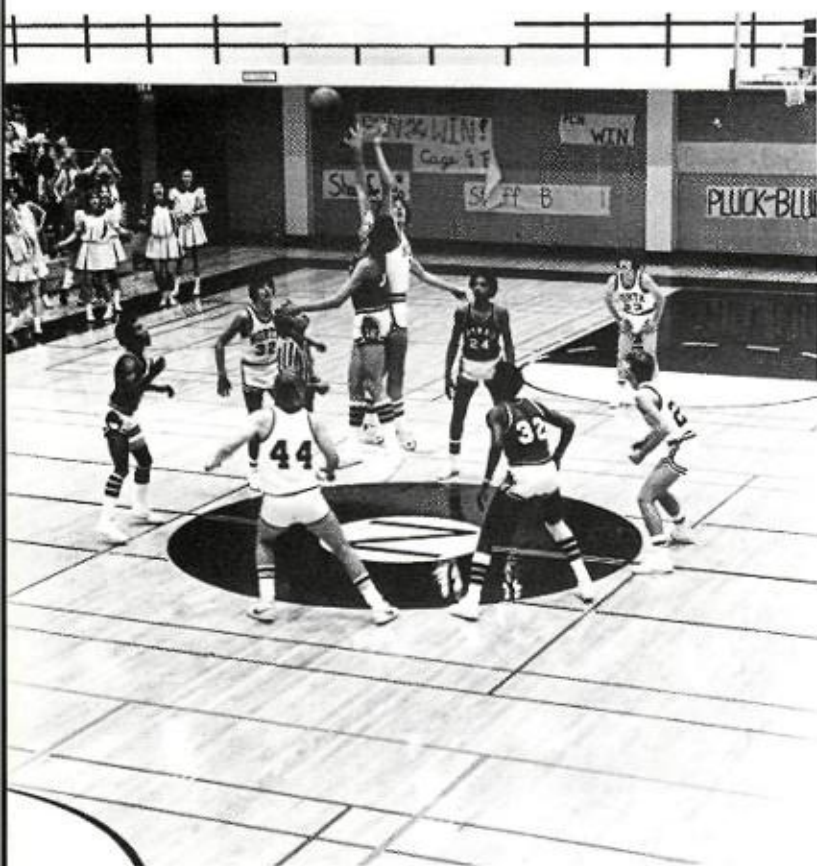
tendants for this memorable event. "After the coronation, we played the Chargers in a tough see-saw game," said Doug Finley, "one minute we would be ahead; then the Chargers would come back" The Panthers later came back to win the game 44-38.

"Though we lost to number two Carl Albert earlier in the year, we still were intimidated by their one loss and high ranking." By playing together, the team was able to pull one of the biggest upsets of the year and overshadowed their surprise win over El Reno. Winning this game boosted the team into the 14th spot in 3A district.

After a 11-11 season, the team went to play Northeast in the single elimination Regional tournament at El Reno. Though we played tough, Northeast proved hard to beat and we lost 45-49.



Mike Bien prepares for a free-shot against Carl Albert.



Opposing team members jump for the ball at the beginning of the fourth quarter of the Guthrie-Panther tournament.

Jeff Claud, of Heritage Hall, attempts to block Curtis Cain's shot during the second Heritage Hall tournament.





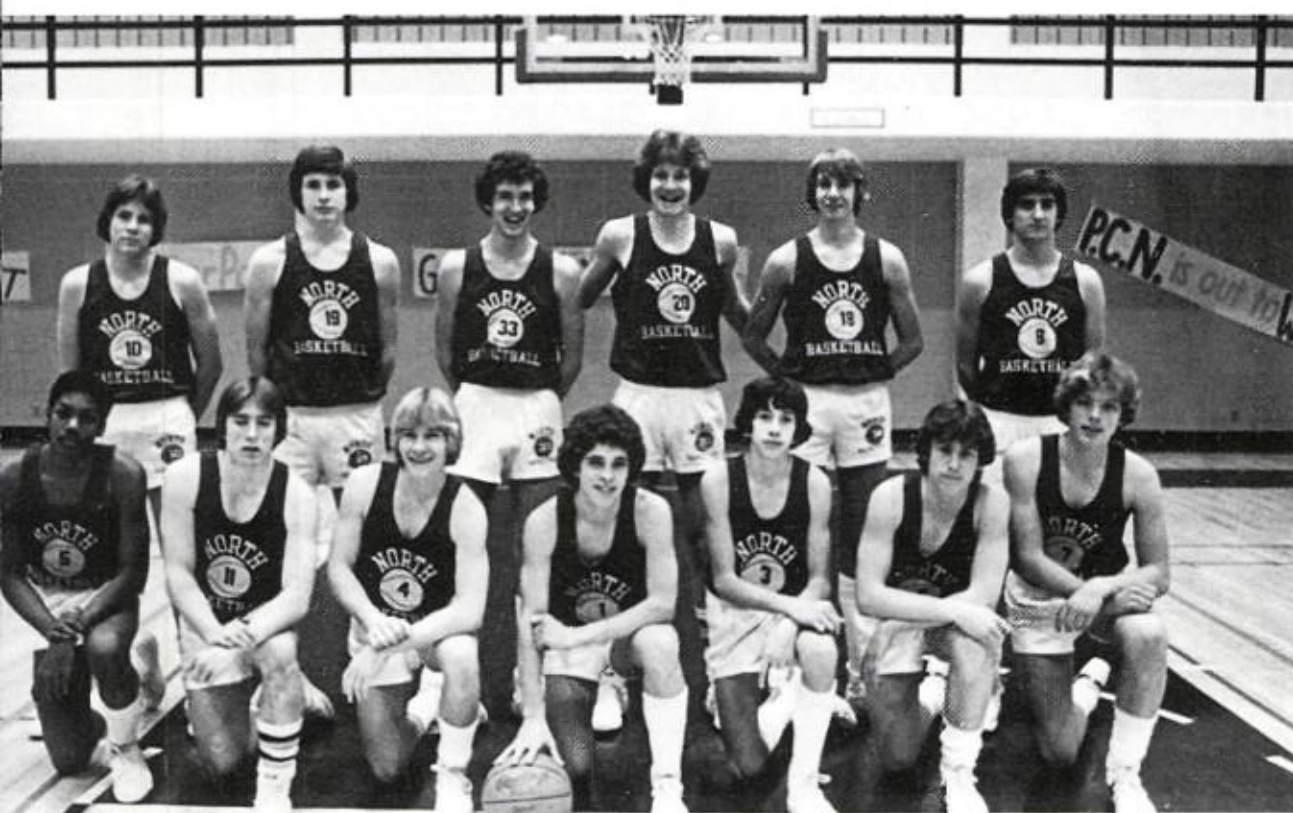
Curtis Cain makes the jump during the second half of the Panther-Guthrie tournament.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

PCN-62	Guthrie-68
PCN-44	Shawnee-56
PCN-24	Heritage Hall-26
PCN-51	Guthrie-60
PCN-66	El Reno-50
PCN-49	Choctaw-57
PCN-52	Duncan-43
PCN-56	Carl Albert-64
PCN-67	Heritage Hall-47
PCN-60	Carl Albert-47



Queen Paula Mitchell and her attendants, Cyndi Winston and Marti Jones, watch the game after the coronation.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team is Front Row: Raymond Edwards, Joe Allen, Tim Feaster, Charlie Towe, Mike Hood, Phil Sturdivan, Randy Barnhisel. Back Row: Matt McLean, Bill Largess, Billy Baysinger, Mike Bien, Scott Marsh, Jerry Meek.

A Lot Of Work, A Little Play

"Basketball is a challenge. You are able to go out and prove to yourself that you can actually accomplish something," said Debbie Nunn, one member of the basketball team.

The girls hold the honor of being the first basketball team at North (Girls or Boys) to win a game. This was done with an impressive score of 53-3 when they rolled over the Chargers of Heritage Hall.

The season started slowly when the first 5 games were lost. When the El Reno game was won, 37-36, the strong coaching and long practices paid off. After winning a few more we took on the Seminole team with pride. We proved too tough for them and won the game 77-45.

Robin McCaulley commented, "Though I wasn't here for the first part of the season, I think we really tried hard. For being a first year team, I think we did pretty good."

The fifteen girl squad spent their afternoons until 5:00 practicing to improve their skills, such as shooting, guarding, and passing the ball. They had to learn to work together, working as a team. "We work hard but we had a lot of fun," added Terry Newton.



Getting the advantage of the jump ball, Torpa Johnson tips the ball to a waiting teammate.



Coach Tippin explains new techniques to some of the team.



Coach Tippin explains the second half strategy.



Tonya Jones practices passing.

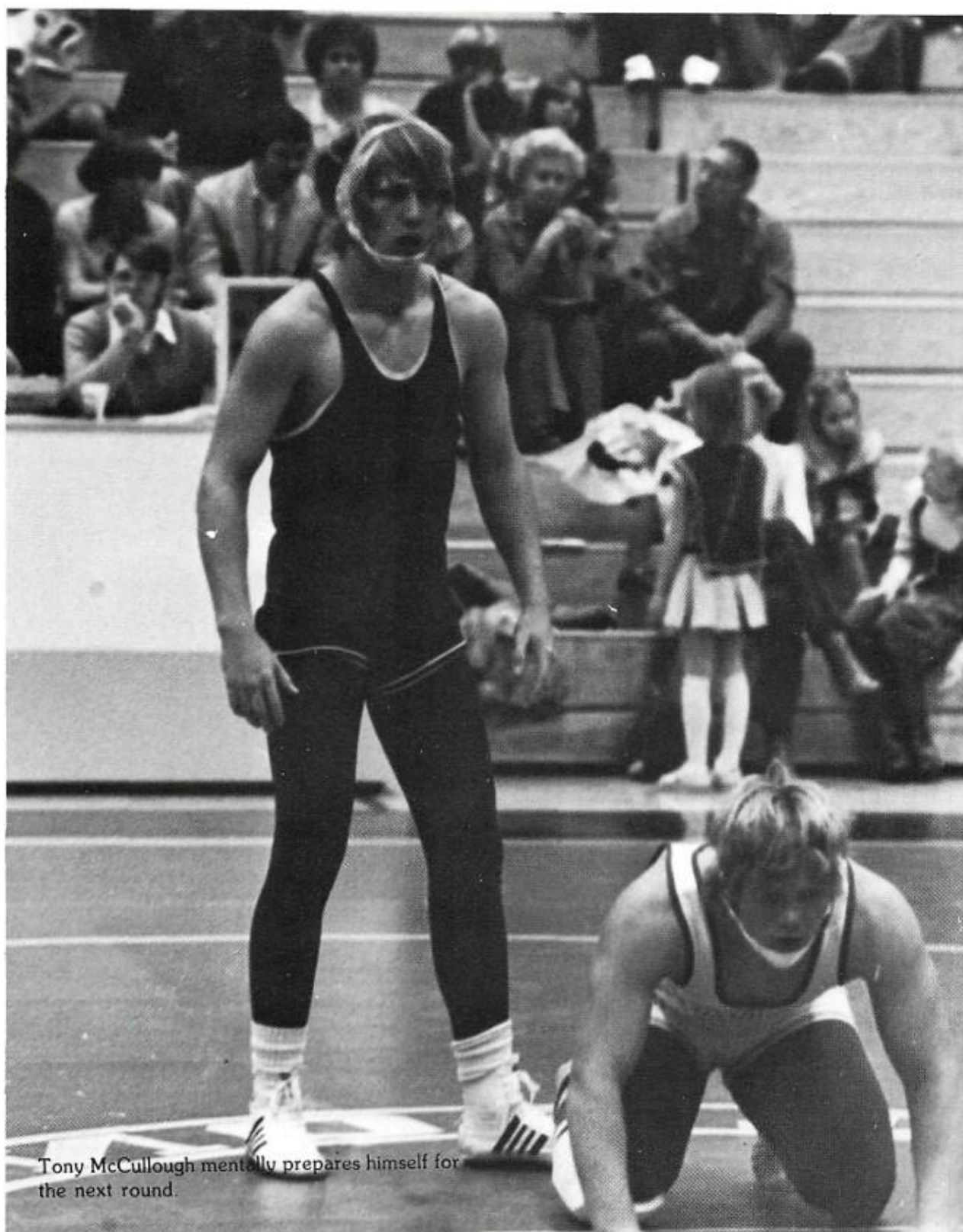
FRONT ROW: Julie McEwen, Debbie Nunn, Michelle Martin, Joni Greggs, Colleen Drury, Christy Johnson, Cheryl Cox, Terri Pilkinton, BACK ROW: Coach Tippin, Laurie Hagymanager, Robin McCauley, Melanie McCollough, Susan Young, Donita Duer, Tonya Jones, Libby Brown, Deanne Murphy, Terry Newton, Sandi VonFeldt-manager, Coach Bodin.



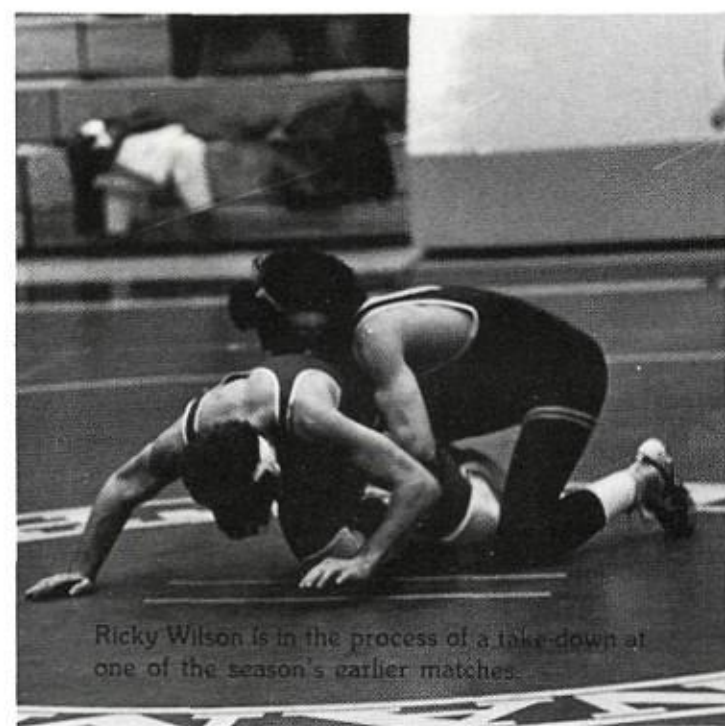
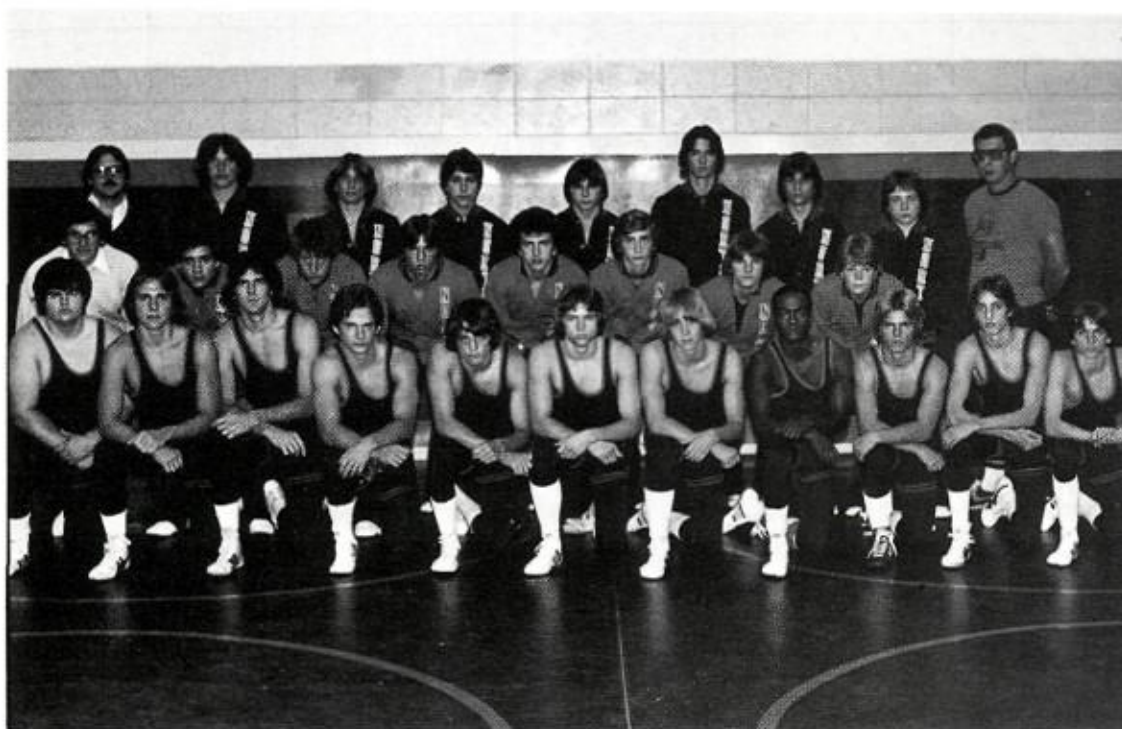
GIRLS SCOREBOARD

PCN-34	Guthrie-50
PCN-40	Shawnee-68
PCN-36	Mid West City-68
PCN-25	Star Spencer-53
PCN-48	U. S. Grant-60
PCN-53	Heritage Hall- 3
PCN-32	Guthrie-46
PCN-37	El Reno-36
PCN-39	El Reno-42
PCN-15	Choctaw-85
PCN-33	Edmond-51
PCN-44	Duncan-59
PCN-77	Seminole-45
PCN-46	Classen-35
PCN-53	El Reno-48
PCN-45	Carl Albert-67
PCN-29	Duncan-61
PCN-39	Heritage Hall-14

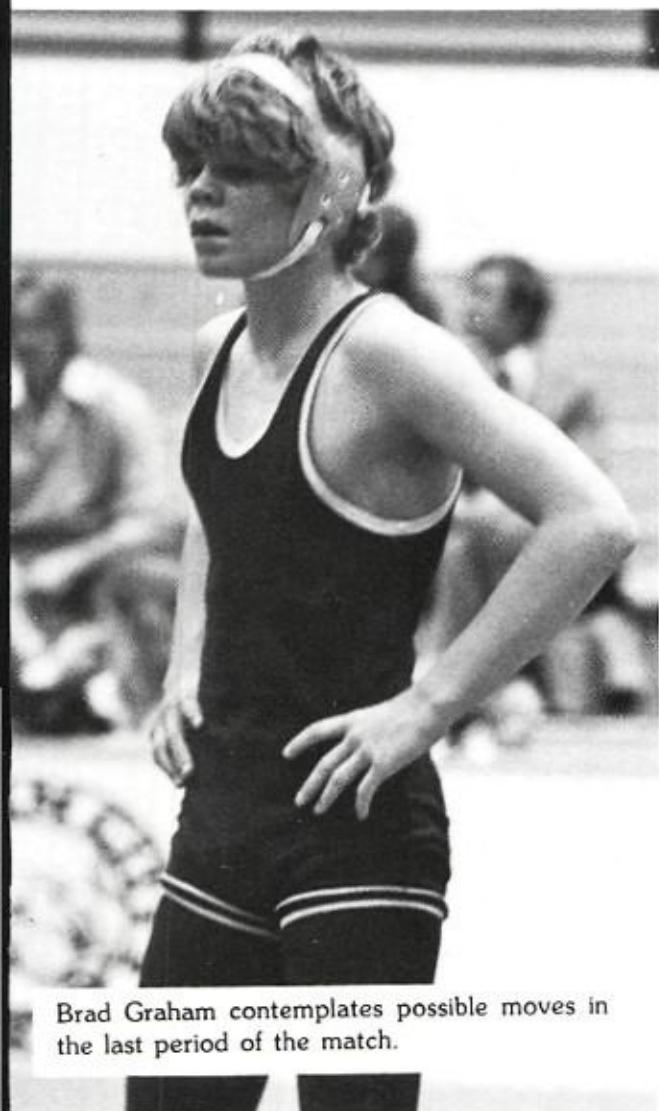
Wrestling Team members are: Front Row: David Ross, Conner Helms, Brett Wimberley, Craig Vickers, Lance Richards, Mark Hutchison, Rick Case, Zach Van Larkins, Toby Fleharty, Billy Bake, Ricky Hughes. Second Row: David Williamson, John Hudson, James Cline, Brian Finley, Ricky Wilson, Rob Jefferson, Jeff McIlwain, Brad Graham. Back Row: Coach Jerry Cramer, Jerry Street, Bob Mohler, Gary Pickeral, Monte McGlothlin, Brett Ashcraft, Russell Lightfoot, Kevin Waters, Coach Randy Helms.



Tony McCullough mentally prepares himself for the next round.



Ricky Wilson is in the process of a take-down at one of the season's earlier matches.



Brad Graham contemplates possible moves in the last period of the match.

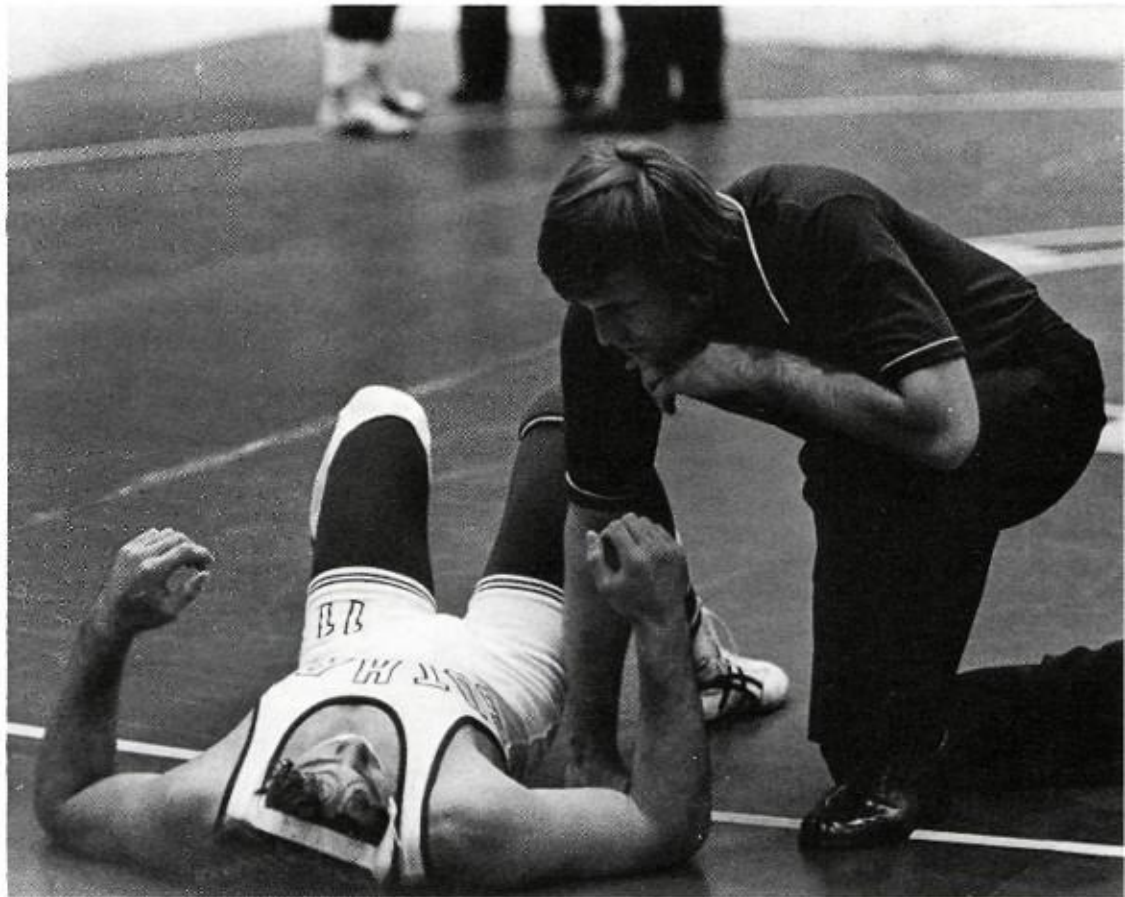
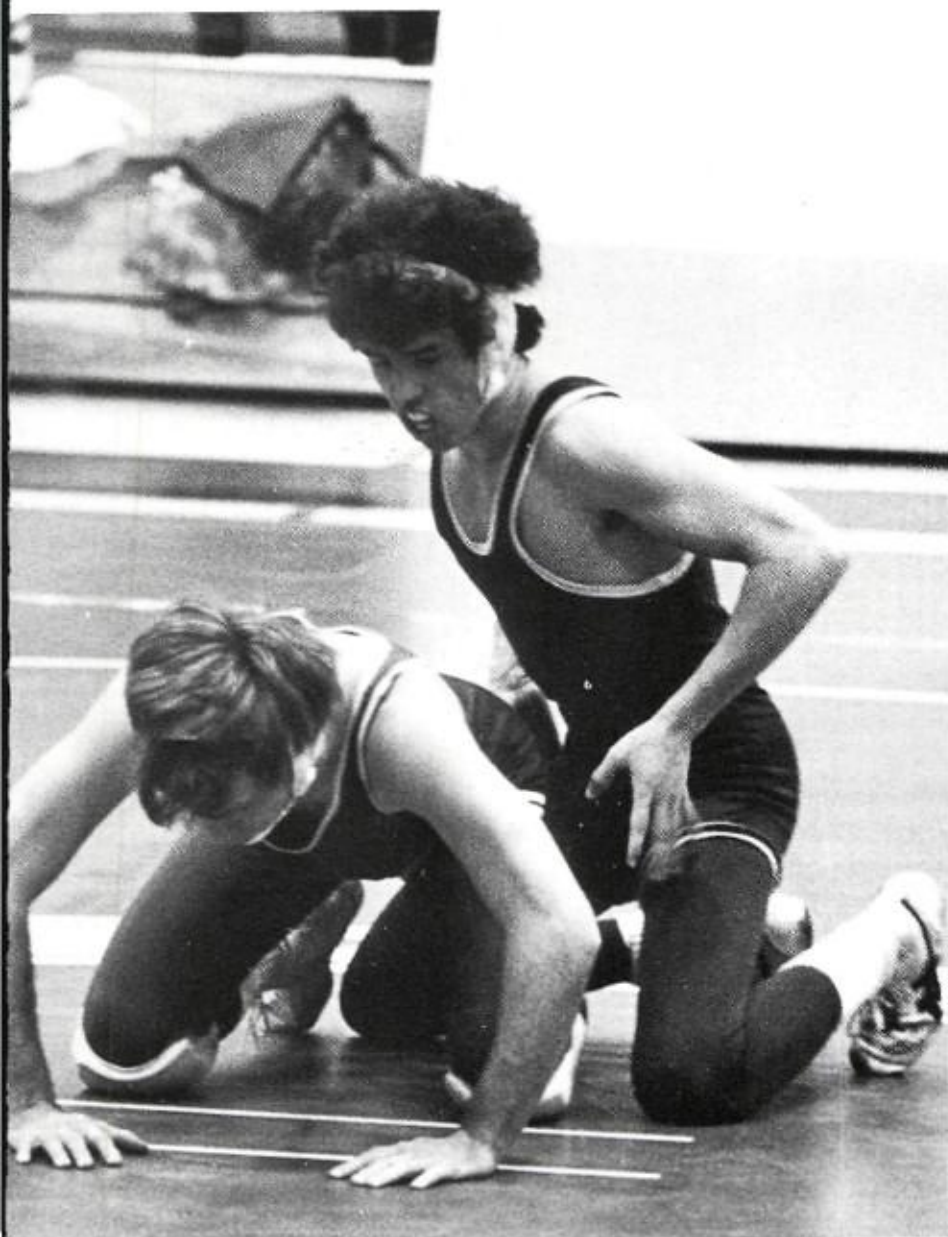
Not Just Beginner's Luck

Faced with the overwhelming task of their first season, the Panther wrestling team "pulled together as a team" and finished the season with a fine showing of 10-3.

Practice for the team started as early as August for those members not on the football team. After the end of the football season, practice was extended to afterschool in order to prepare for spots on the varsity team. On November 20th, varsity try-outs were held which resulted in the following line-up: Ricky Hughes-101, Billy Bake-108, Toby Fleharty-115, Zach Van Larkins-123, Ricky Case-130, Mark Hutchison-136, Lance Richards-141, Craig

Vickers-148, Brett Wimberly-157, Conner Helms-168, Tony McCullough-178, and David Ross-heavy weight. Wrestlers on varsity were required to constantly maintain their spot which included making weight. Said Coach Cramer, "The cardinal sin in wrestling is not to make weight, on varsity especially. They do it by watching their diet and working hard."

All of the team's hard work and preparation became evident at the first home match. The match was a fine showing against Harrah, even though the Panthers lost by a narrow margin, 26-29.



Tony McCullough's Guthrie opponent receives last minute instructions in hopes of winning the match.

Keeping in mind the lessons learned in past matches, Ricky Wilson mentally plots in order to attain victory.

Fighting To The Finish

Following their first match the Panthers again exhibited their talent in their win over the N.W. Classen Knights, 39-12. The following match, however, resulted in the second loss of the season to Grant, 21-31.

Proving the cliché, "You can't keep em down for long", an impressive chain of seven victories took place mid-season starting with Lawton, 41-15.

On December 5, the varsity found little competition in the El Reno Indians when they defeated them 61-6. the biggest win of the season. Nine out of twelve Panthers pinned their opponents, the most outstanding being Toby Fleharty's with a time of 53 seconds.

The team then met Okarche in a runaway match with victory going to the Panthers. Impressive performances resulted in the final score, 43-18. The best match of the evening was that of Tony McCullough, who pinned his adversary in one minute and one second.

The Panthers continued with their excellent performance and defeated Classen, 35-24. Noble was the next to fall, 27-24. Star Spencer fell hard under the Panthers, 51-9. Guthrie also met defeat, 32-22. Mustang realized the Panther's talent in the last North defeat of the season, 23-32.

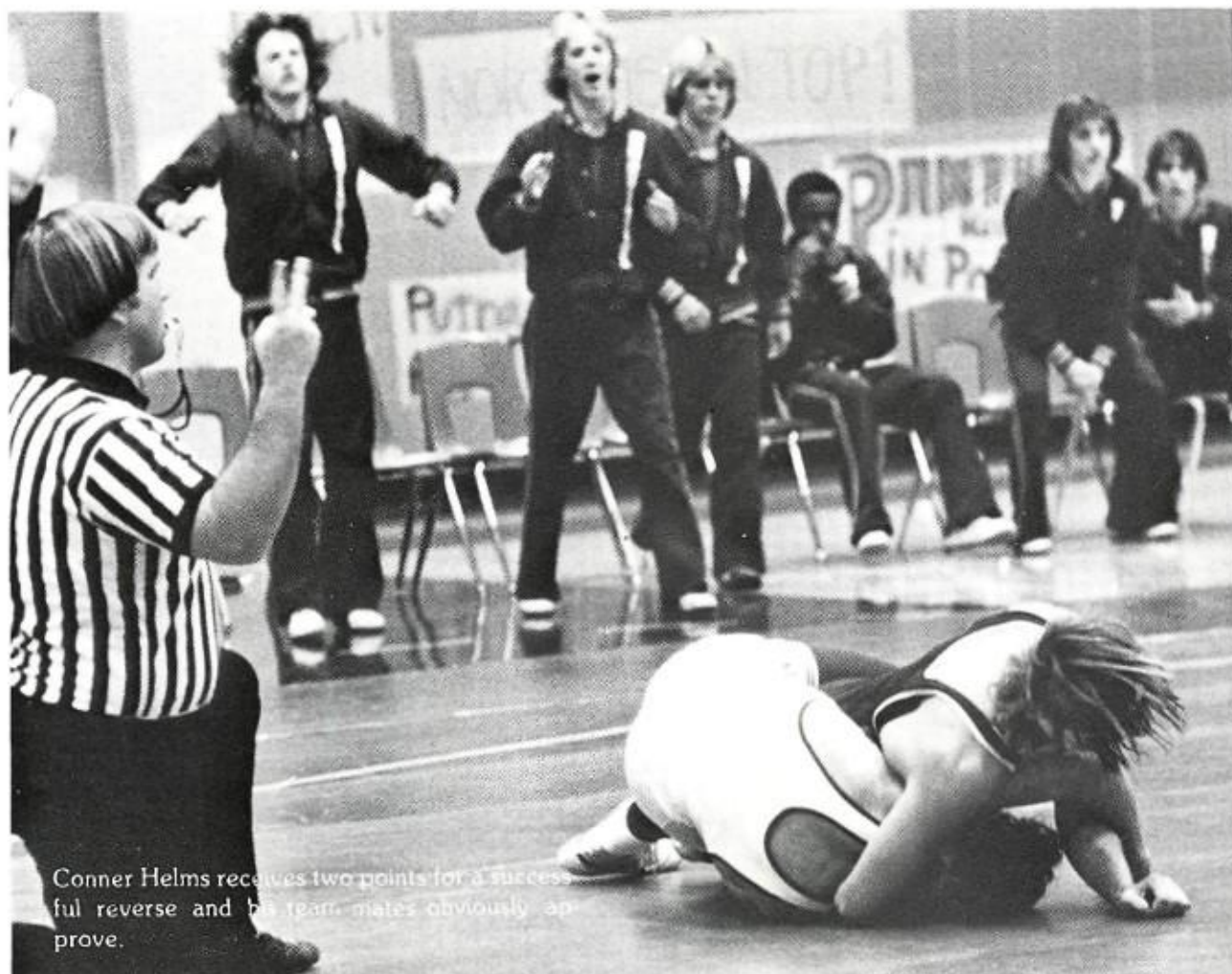
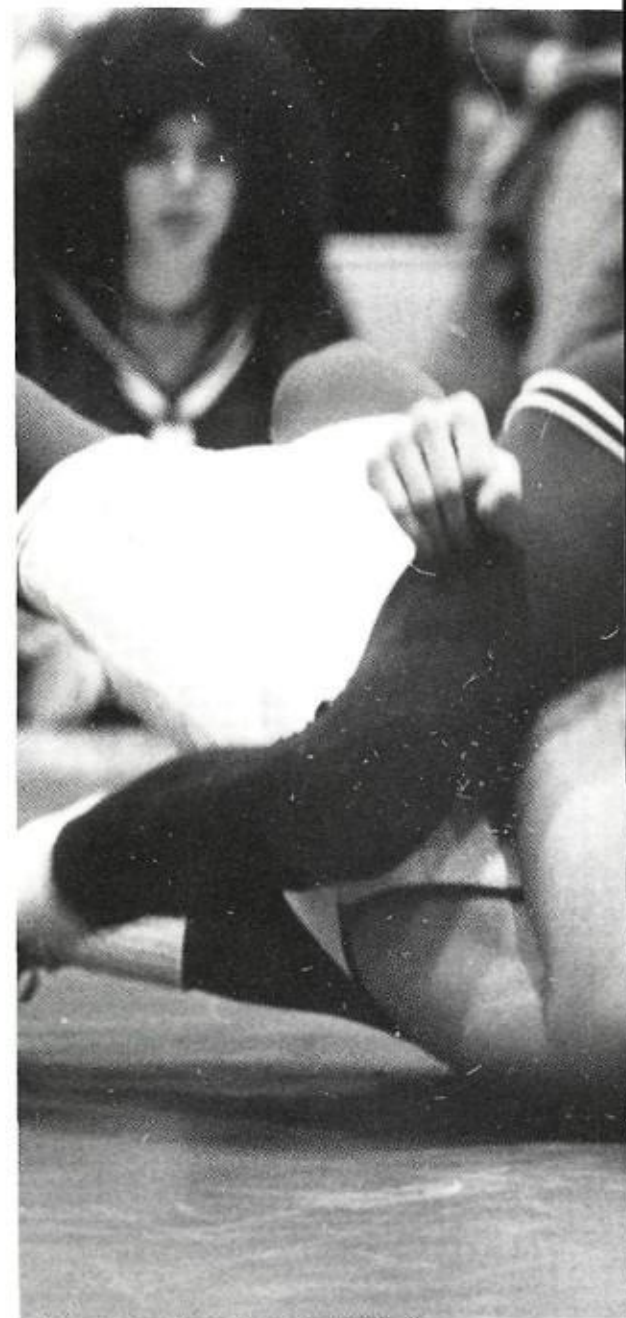
The Panthers would not let defeat stop them and they ended the season in one of the best victories of the year defeating N.W. Classen again, 57-3.

Three members of our varsity team, Toby Fleharty, Lance Richards, and Brett Wimberly, qualified at Regionals to attend the State Championship. Lance went on to place third in state and Toby was awarded the championship for 115 pounds.

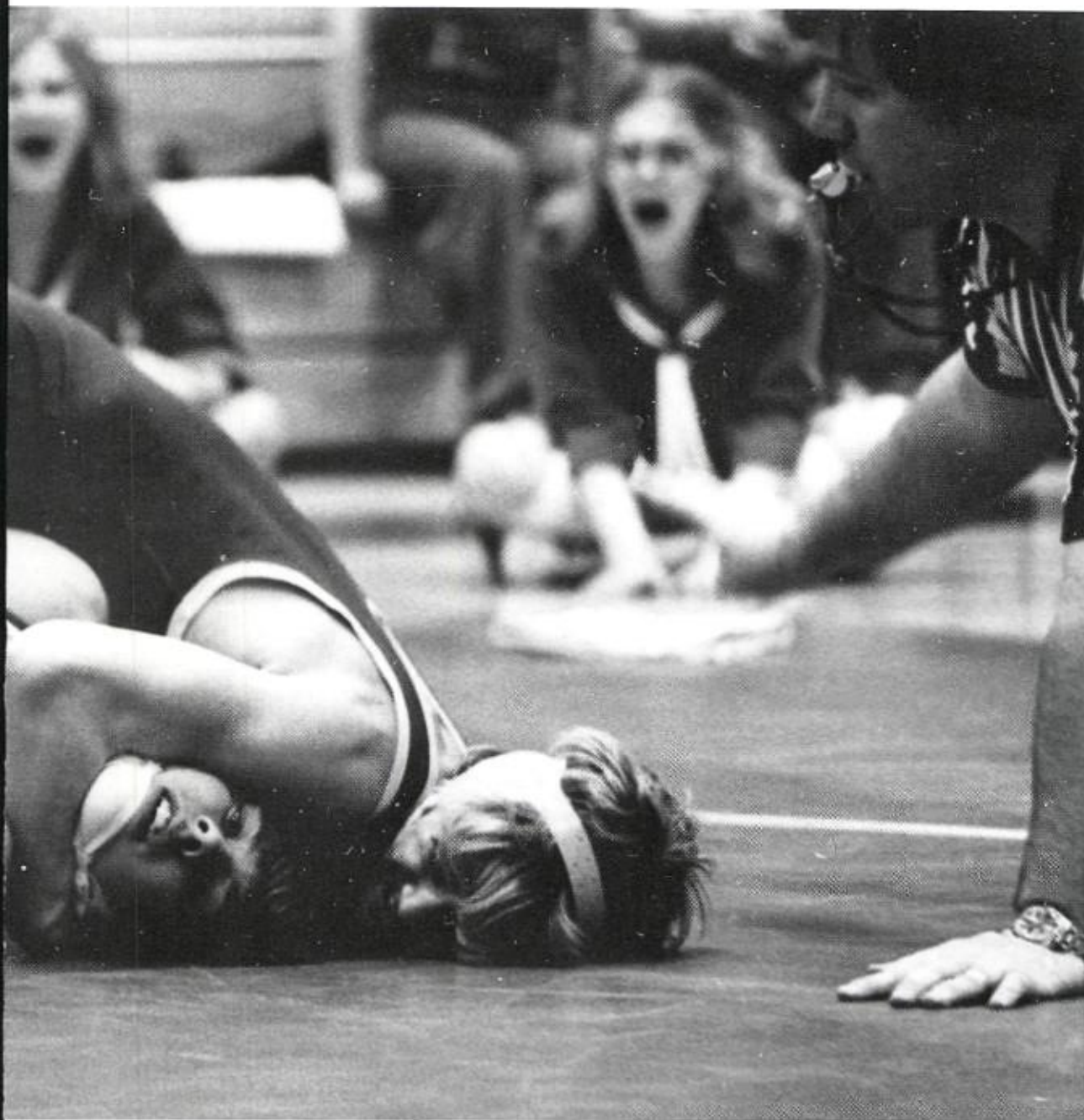
During the Guthrie match, Lisa Rhea was crowned Wrestling Queen by Conner Helms. Lisa was escorted by Billy Bake. Lisa's attendants were Carrie Bardrick and Jill Herrington, who were escorted by Brett Wimberly and Conner Helms.



Speaking confidently at the pep assembly, Coach Jerry Conner predicts victory for the Panthers against Guthrie.



Conner Helms receives two points for a successful reverse and his team mates obviously approve.



Wrestling Scoreboard

PCN-26	Harrah-29
PCN-39	Northwest Classen-12
PCN-21	Grant-31
PCN-41	Lawton-15
PCN-61	El Reno-6
PCN-43	Okarche-18
PCN-35	Classen-24
PCN-27	Noble-24
PCN-51	Star Spencer-9
PCN-32	Guthrie-22
PCN-23	Mustang-32
PCN-57	Northwest Classen-3

Attempting a pin against his Guthrie adversary, Rick Case finds little competition.



Jill Herrington, Carrie Bardrick, and Lisa Rhea await the announcement of P.C. North's first Wrestling Queen. Their escorts are Conner Helms, Brett Wimberley and Billy Bake.

Coach Cramer informs Rick Case of his feelings on the previous match.

Panthers Plunge To Victory

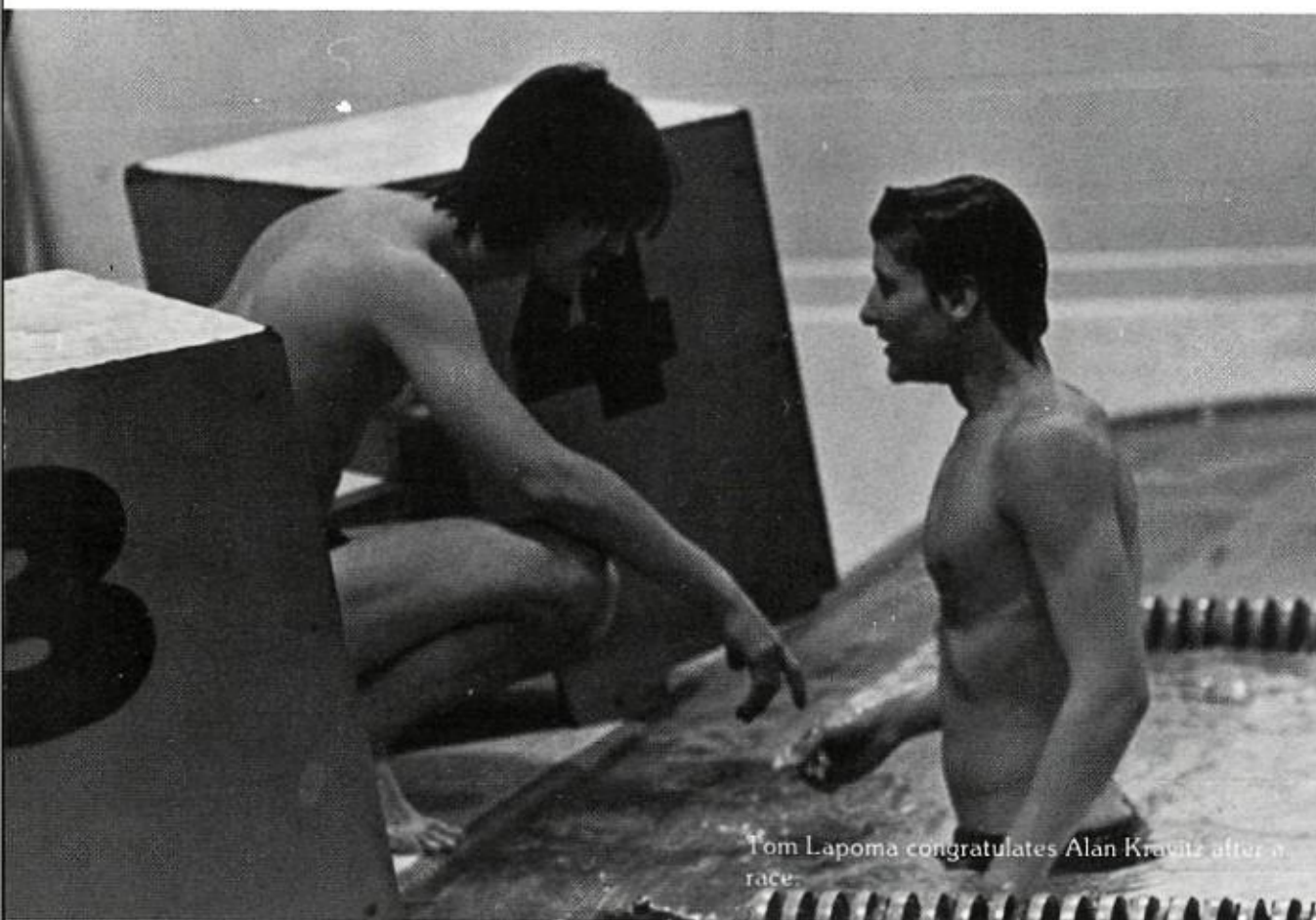
Even though Jim McKay or Wide World of Sports didn't cover any of the meets, the swimming and diving teams still performed like champions.

Swimming and diving practice began December 3rd at the YMCA lone branch under the supervision of Coach Bob Wilson and Assistant Coach Criss Tidwell of the Kerr McGee Swim Team. They practiced Monday through Friday for two hours. Coach Wilson commented, "The swimmers conditioned and worked on long distances trying to build up their wind."

Thirty-two girls and boys including

five freshmen from Hefner Junior High made up the teams.

At our first two meets, which were both against PCW, we succeeded in both swimming and diving competition. In the next meets, the team overcame Classen, PC, and Midwest City. Against the exceptionally good Moore and Norman teams the girls placed 3rd. The state meet was held on February 23 and 24 in Tulsa. Alan Kravitz represented the boys team. The girls team placed eighth in state, with Beth Haney taking first in the breaststroke.

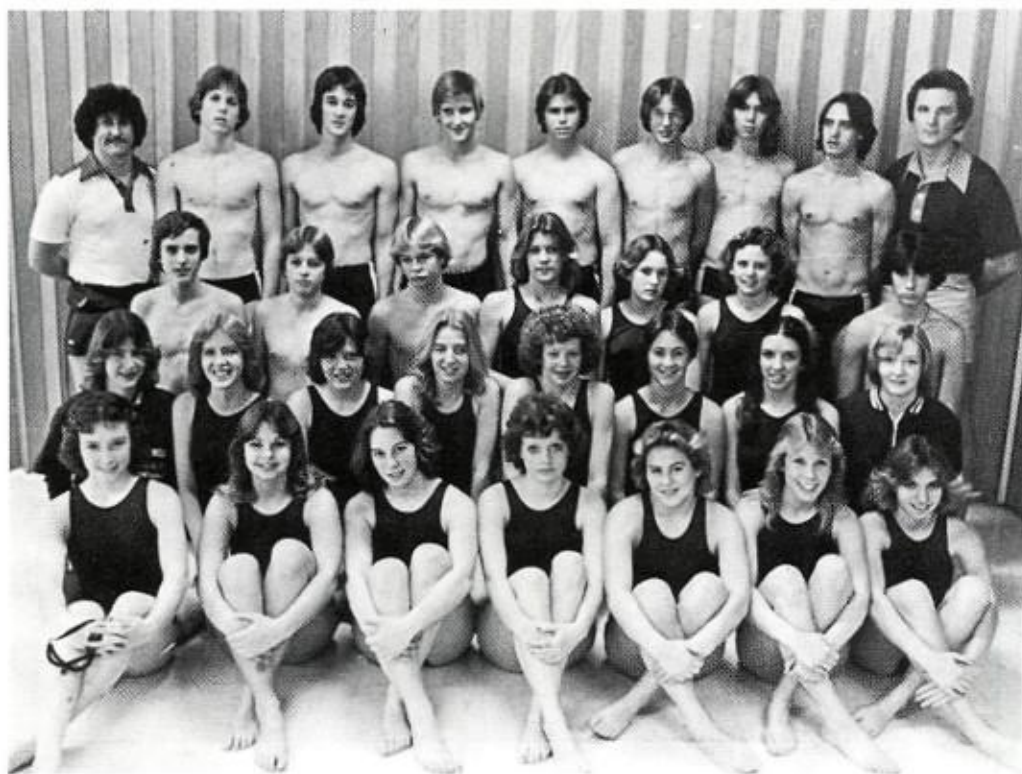


Tom Lapoma congratulates Alan Kravitz after a race.



Patty Nesom shows her skill with a backflip dive.

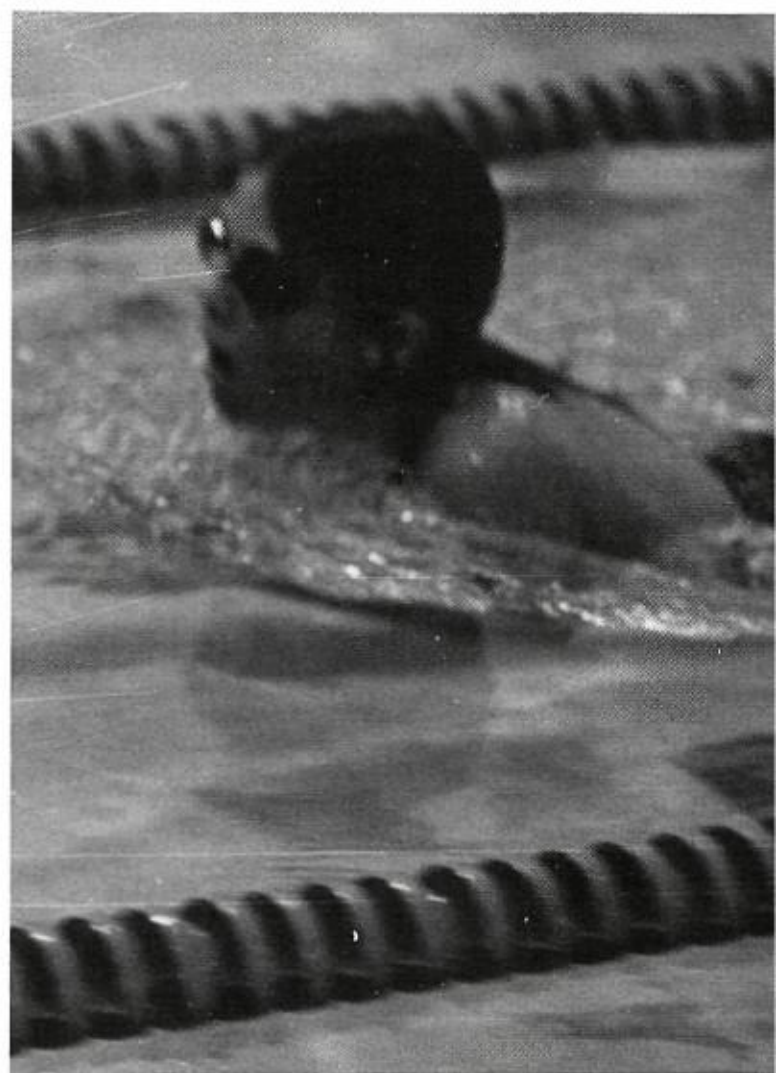
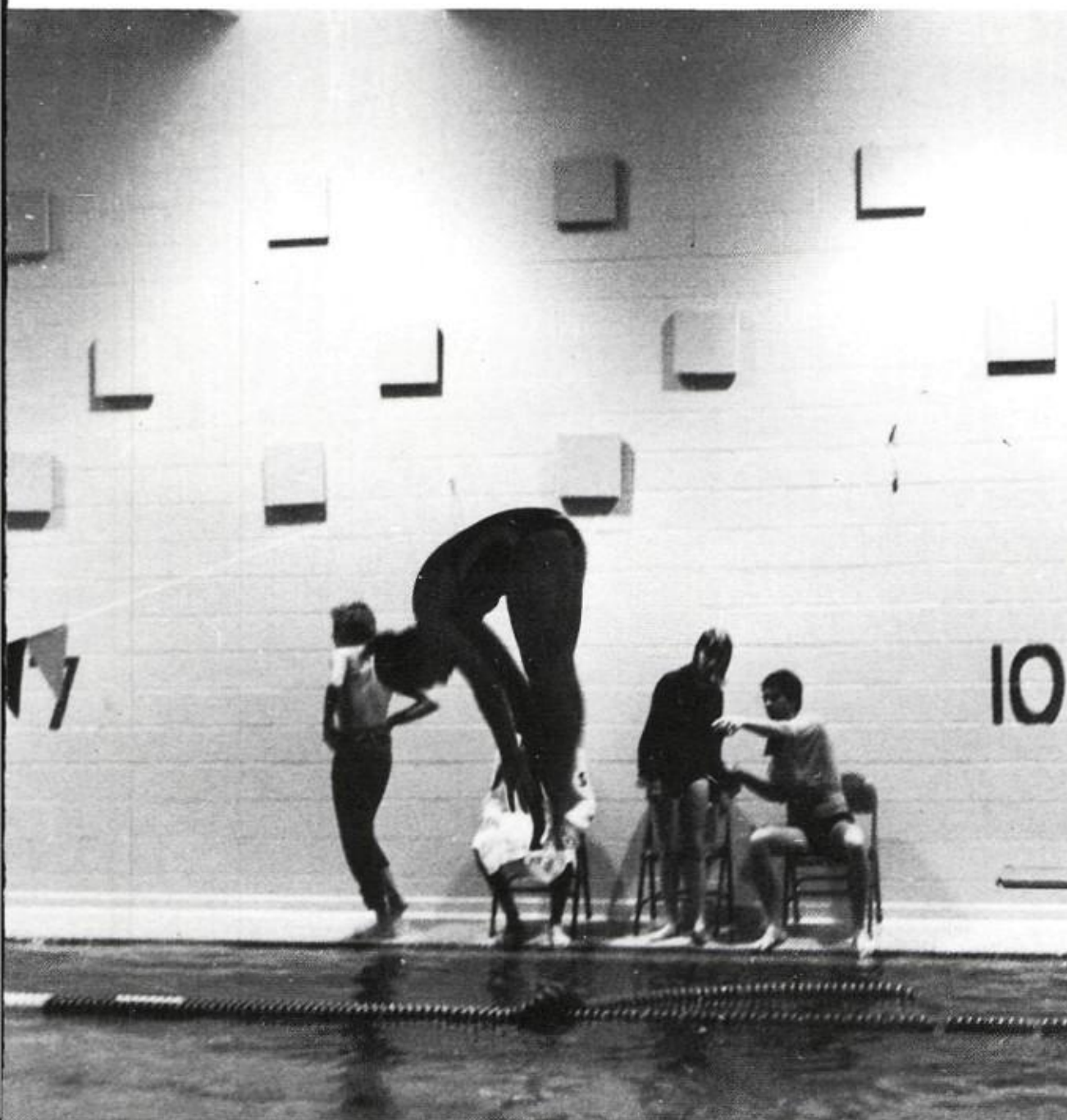
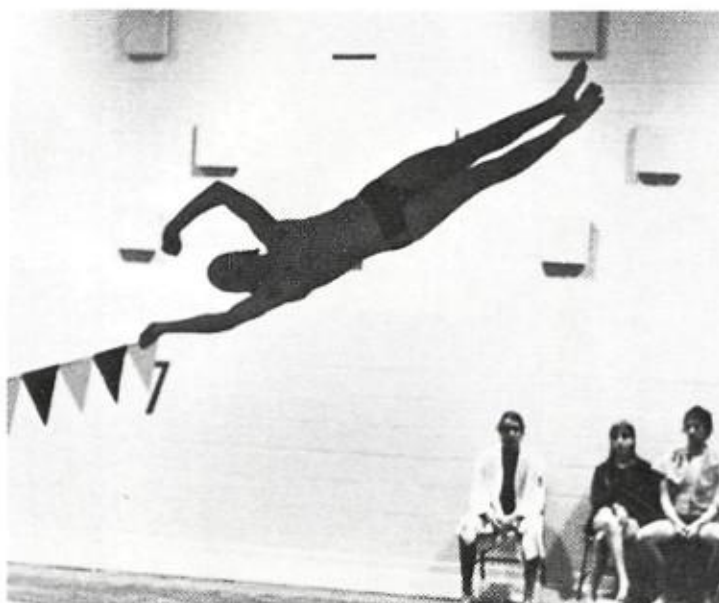
Swim Team Members are Bottom row: Kitzzi Pearman, Kim Reiniger, Dina Khouri, Tamsyn Slater, Cindy Burger, Mickey Eriksson, Leah Schafer. 2nd row: Julie Johnson, Lori Cobb, Brenda Owings, Fran Youmans, Willa Hisle, Stephanie Woodman, Patty Nesom, Cyndy Whiteside. 3rd row: Chuck Stuckey, Tom Samaras, Jeff Schmidt, Kathy Barto, Theresa Arbster, Beth Haney, Brad Trice. Top Row: Coach Tidwell, Bruce Willson, Phil Ryan, Alan Kravitz, Jim Watson, Jeff Hoster, Warren Wynn, Tom Lapoma, and Coach Wilson.





Coach Tidwell stretches Leah Schafer's arms before the race.

High in the air, Tom Lapoma does a dive with a half twist.



In the Del City P.C. meet, Beth Haney won the 50 yard Breast Stroke in 200 I.M.

A one and a half pike is demonstrated by Kim Reiningger.

Off To A Good Start

"We're out not to mess around, but to do our best. We're in there trying," asserts Stacy Ochoa.

This sums up the attitude of the forty girls and boys who will participate in track. They will enter in relay, shot put, discus, hurdles, pole vaulting, and long jump events.

The track team, which will be coached by Mr. Helms, will attend many tournaments. The three most prestigious will be Coach's Invitational on February 16, Grover Bradley on March 27, and the conference meet on April 24.

Both the girls and the boys prepare

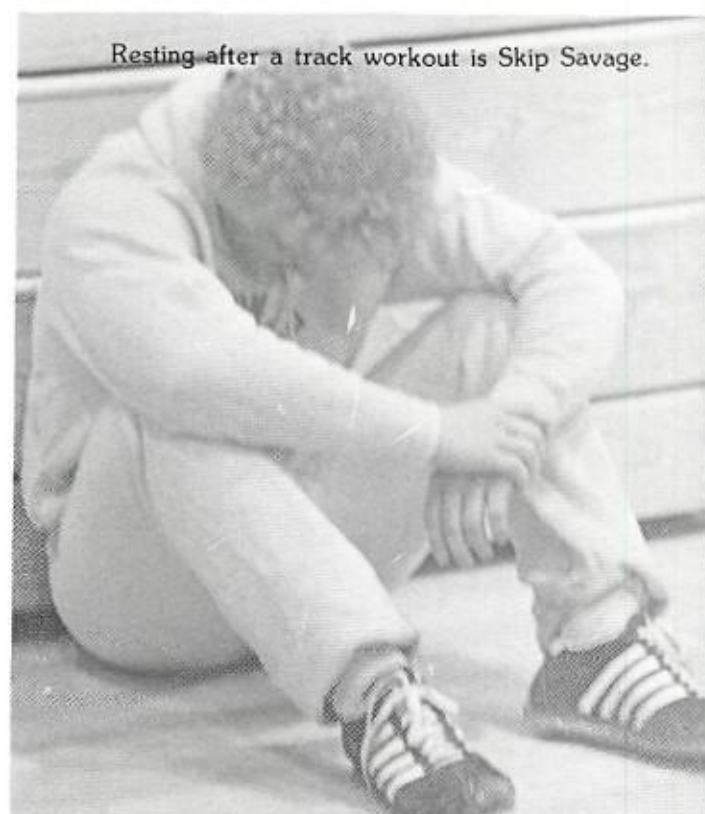
for the meets by working out, running, and lifting weights. Stacy comments, "I don't think that pressing weights makes us less feminine. We use them to get in shape."

Regardless of the hard work and long hours, members are happy, "because we love to run."

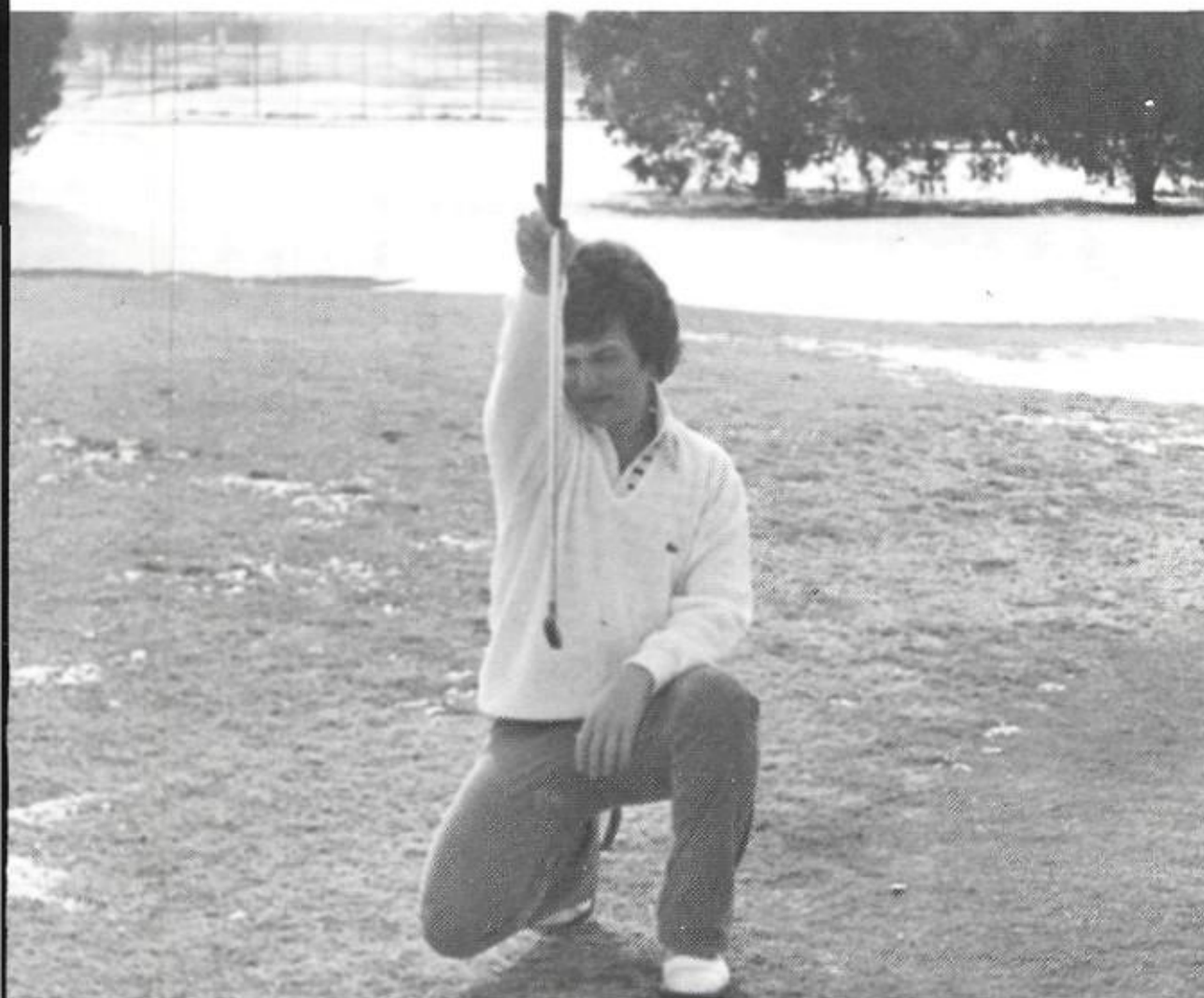
The golf team, which will be coached by Mr. Townley, hopes to be very active. Players will start practicing for tournaments in early March at Surrey Hills Golf Course.

"Golf is a game of skill, not brute strength," comments Curt Rohrman. "It could be called a game of inches."

Resting after a track workout is Skip Savage.

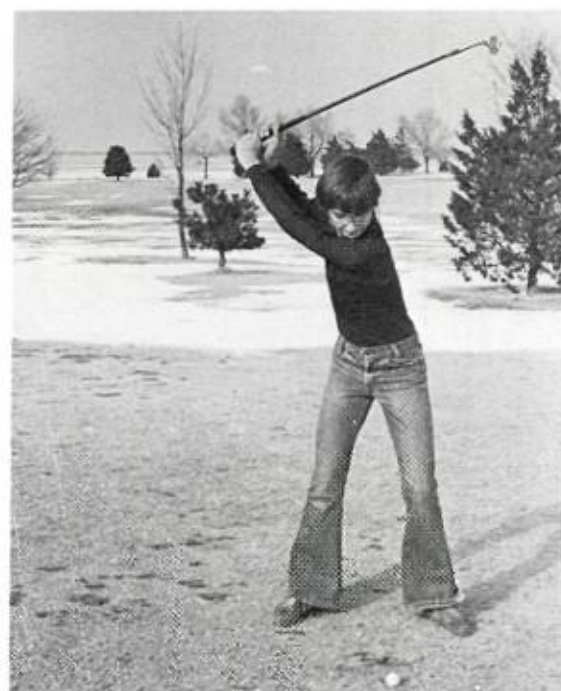


Leaping through the air, Kenny Shuford, demonstrates his hurdling prowess.



As he measure his shot carefully, Curt Rohrman embodies concentration.

Eddie James prepares to send the ball across the sand wedge.



Steve Smith accelerates as Steve Goodwin and Mike Romano prepare to follow his example.

Fighting his way out of a snow trap, Tom Davies shivers through a cold practice.

Baseball And Tennis Hit It Off!

Nothing represents America like baseball and apple pie. Although North is not famous for apple pie, we do have a fine baseball team.

The baseball team, coached by Mr. Jerry Griffin, will play against 4A and 3A teams. They will also participate in quite a number of tournaments.

"We really have two goals this season," Mr. Griffin commented. "One is to play up to our potential. The second is to win regionals in our first year as a school."

To achieve these goals, the team trains for many long hours. Pitching and hitting is stressed in the sessions. Members are also encouraged to run distances to build up endurance.

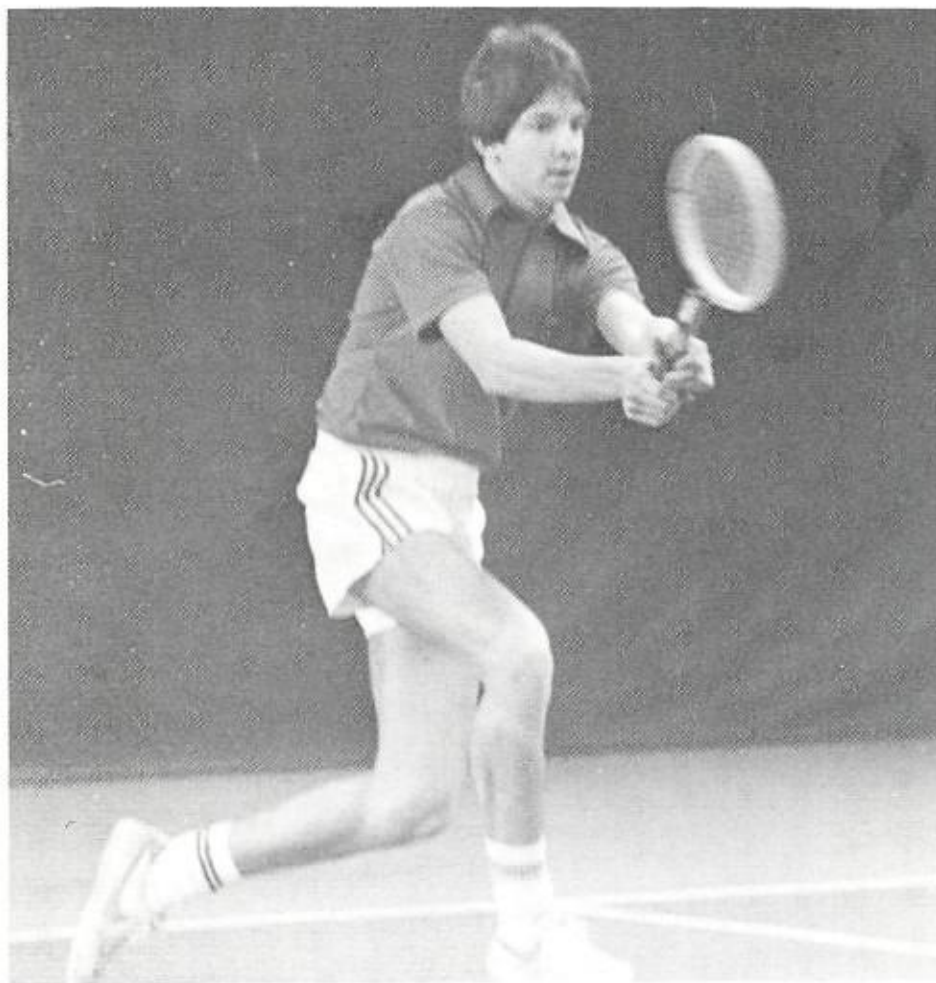
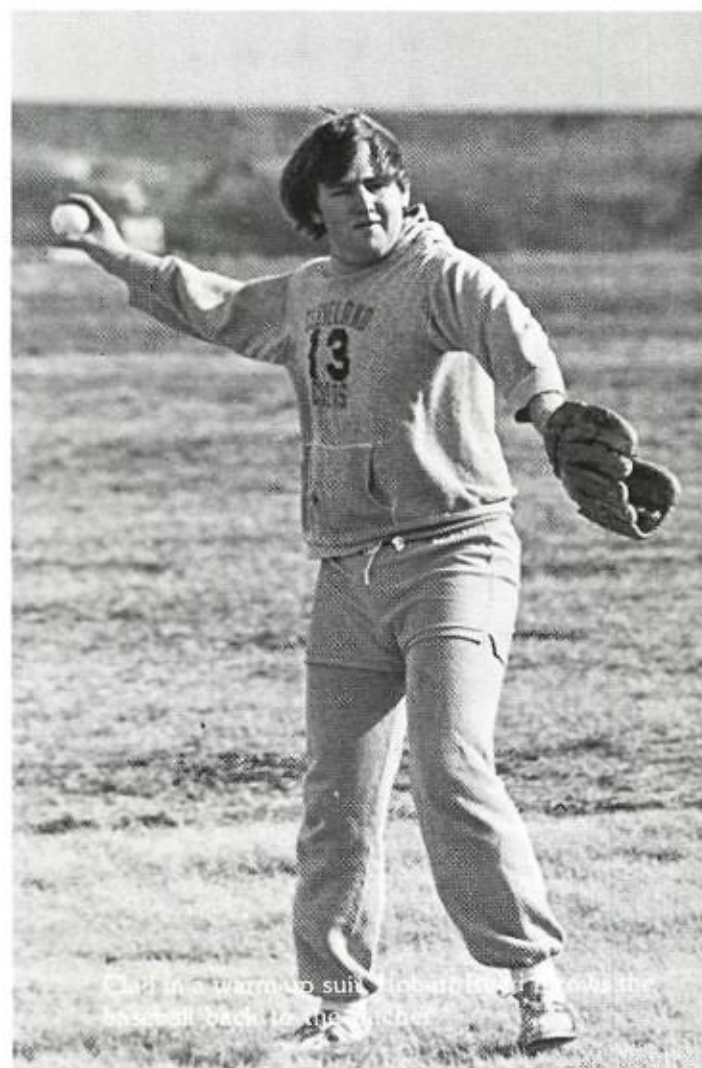
The tennis team, which consists of

six boys and six girls, will participate in both doubles and singles matches. They will also attend the state tournaments in April and May.

"We have a lot of talent at this school which we will utilize in our tennis team," Coach Shellenburger notes. "Many students have taken private lessons and show much promise."

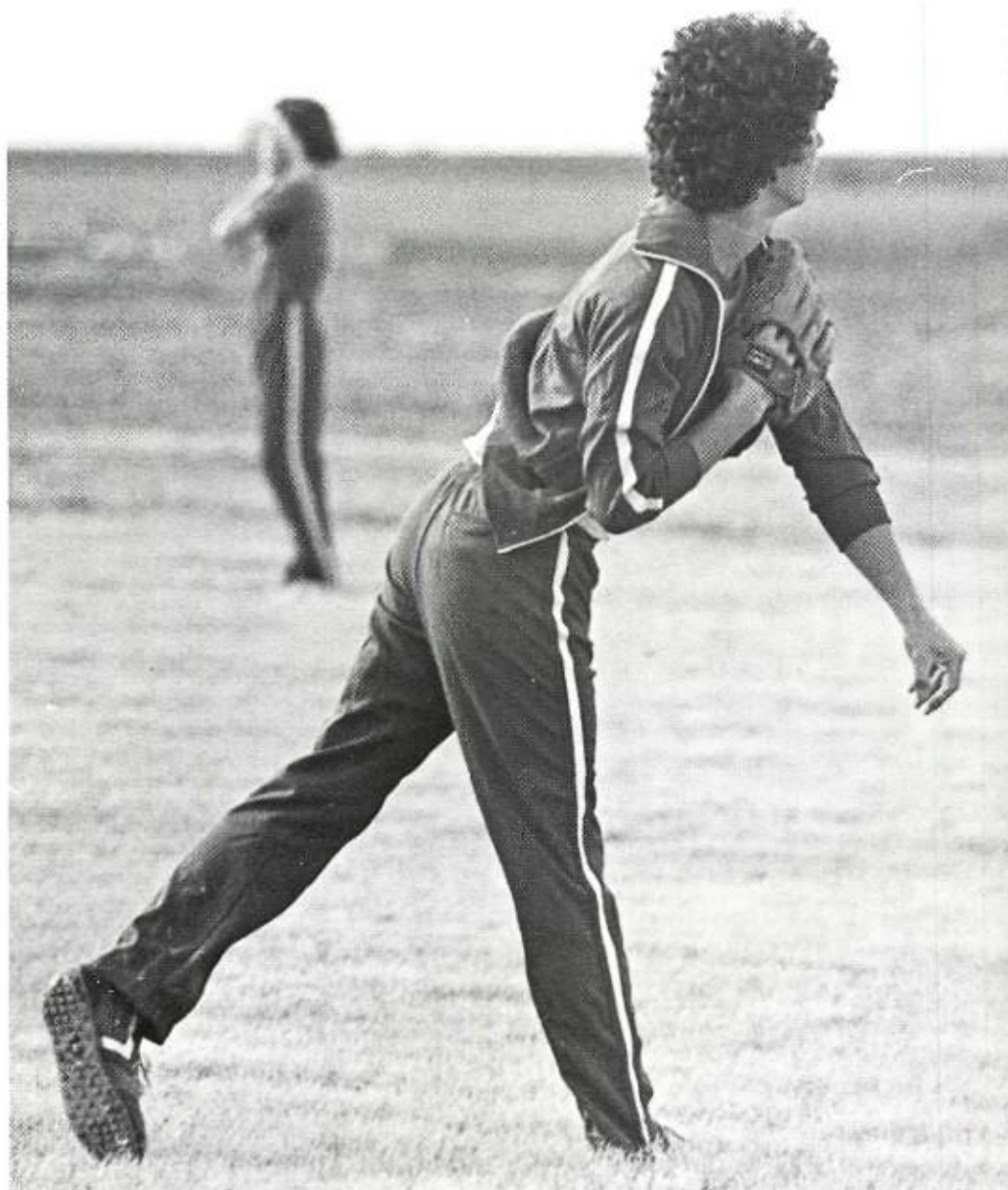
Players will begin practicing and working out at the end of February. Because North does not have its own tennis courts, practices will be held at Summerfield Country Club.

"I realize that tennis doesn't have the 'macho' image of football or other sports," one member admitted "But I enjoy the strategy and the exercise of tennis."



Following through on his backhand, Brad Balaban bounds across the court.

Spying an attempted steal, Kelly Trice tries to make an out.





Scott Jacobs' face is a study of concentration while he hits the tennis ball.



Coach Jerry Griffin shows his team how to bunt.

With grit and determination, Jeff Van Hoose returns the ball with a searing backhand.

Just "Setting" Around

"We'll have a lot of hard competition. We're playing against experienced schools, such as Mustang and Norman, but we're looking forward to gaining the experience," commented Coach Stepp. At the time of printing, the season was scheduled to begin on March 13th when the team would travel to Edmond.

The volleyball team would consist of six players; these players are divided into two rows which each have three positions: right, center, and left. The team plays power volleyball which differs from the recreational form in that special skills and techniques are used. "We are really going to need to work on the skills of bumping, setting, and spiking," said Coach Stepp.

Practices were to be held everyday after school from three to five. Coach Stepp stated, "In practices we are going to strive for discipline and work on our general condition."

In order to win a match the team must win two out of three games. Tournaments are playing with the rule of double elimination. You must lose twice to be eliminated.

Elise Fortner returns the ball while Bonnie McAtee stands ready.



Practising for volleyball tryouts, Elise Fortner works on her volleyball skills.



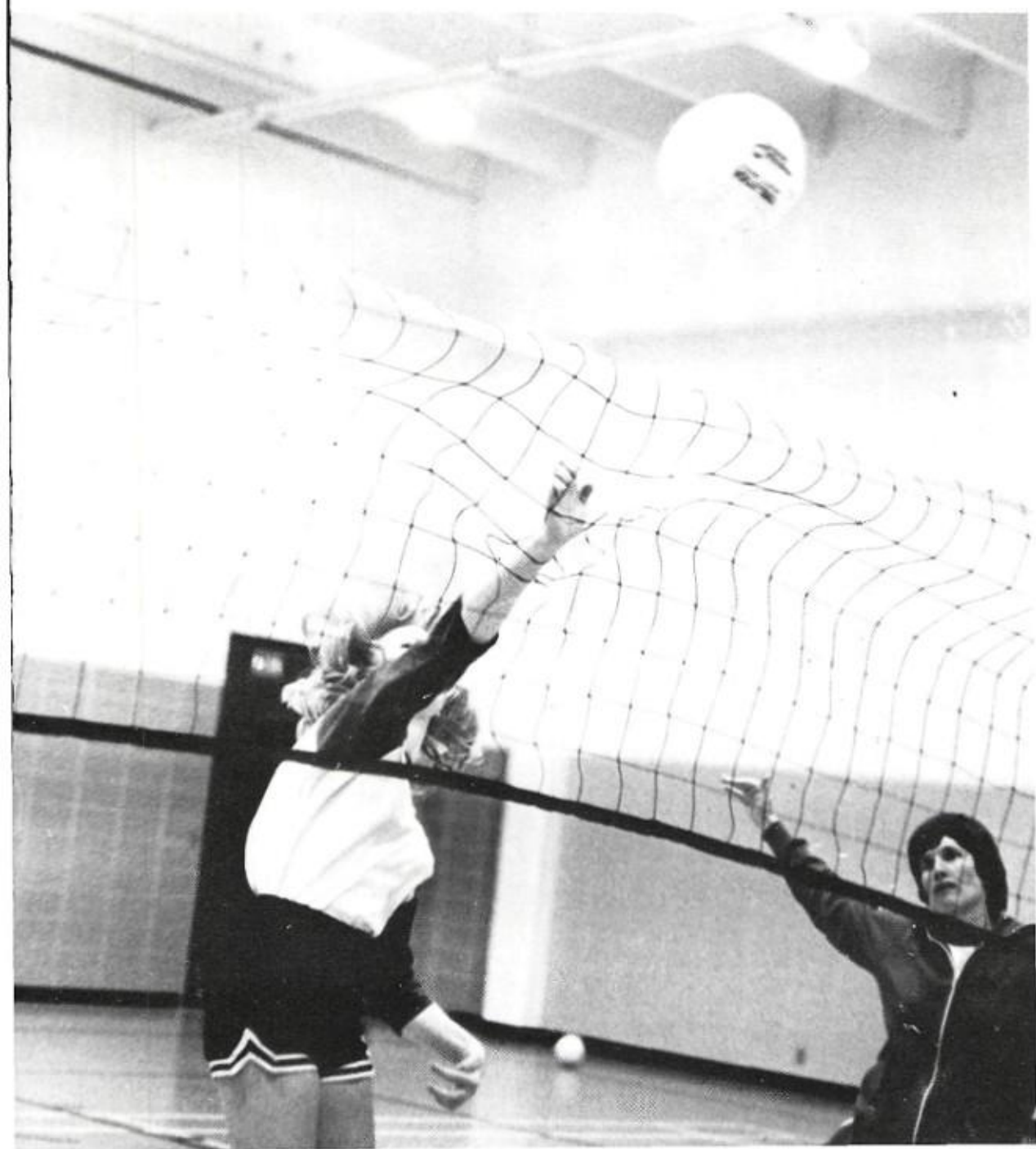
Si Hill works on her overhand serve.





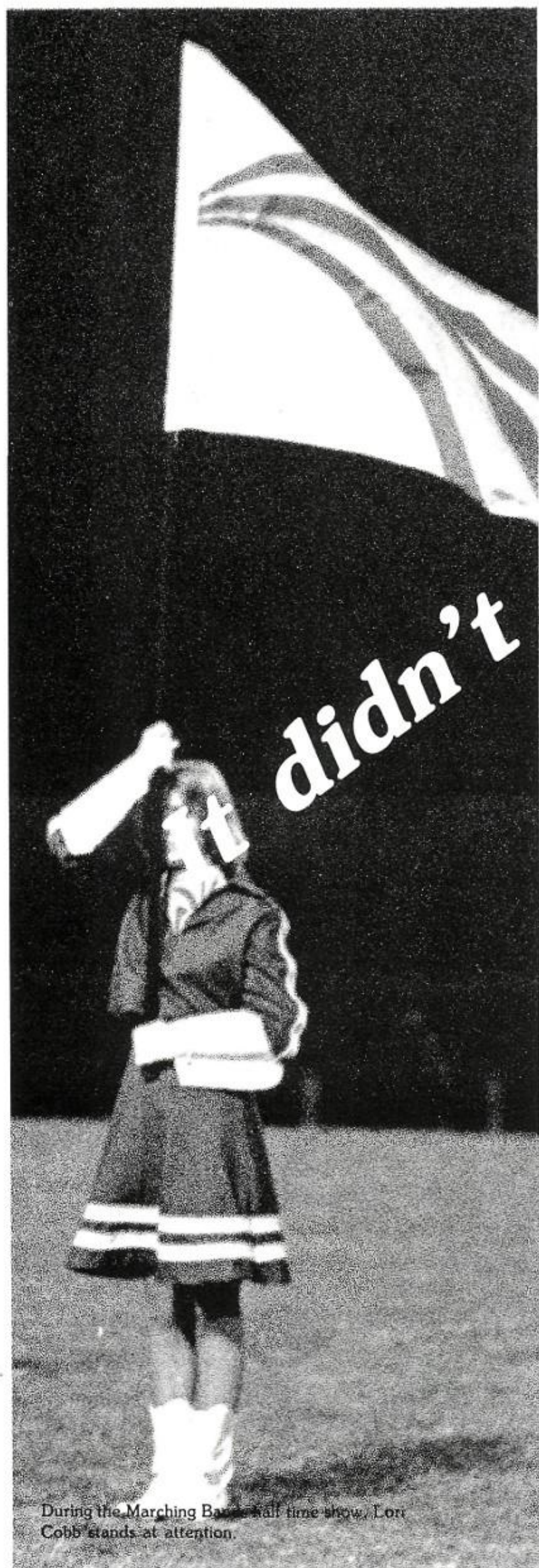
Tina Hillock and Sis Hill battle it out.

A perfected serve is a necessity in power volleyball.

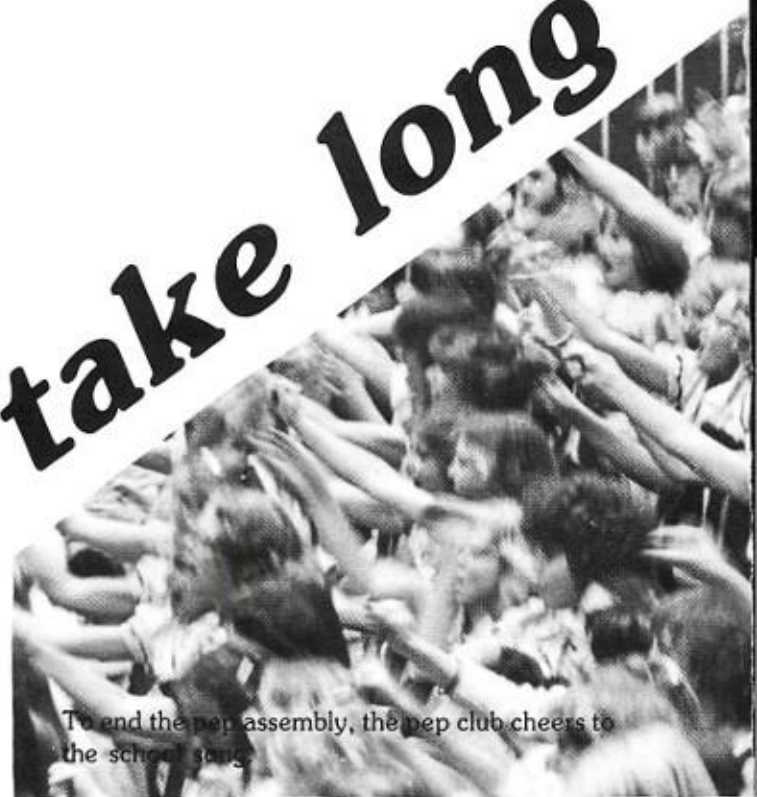


It takes reflexes to keep this ball in play.

Coach Stepp helps Bonnie McAtee on her spiking technique before try-out practice.



take long



to BECOME *involved*



Excitement is added to the air as our band plays.

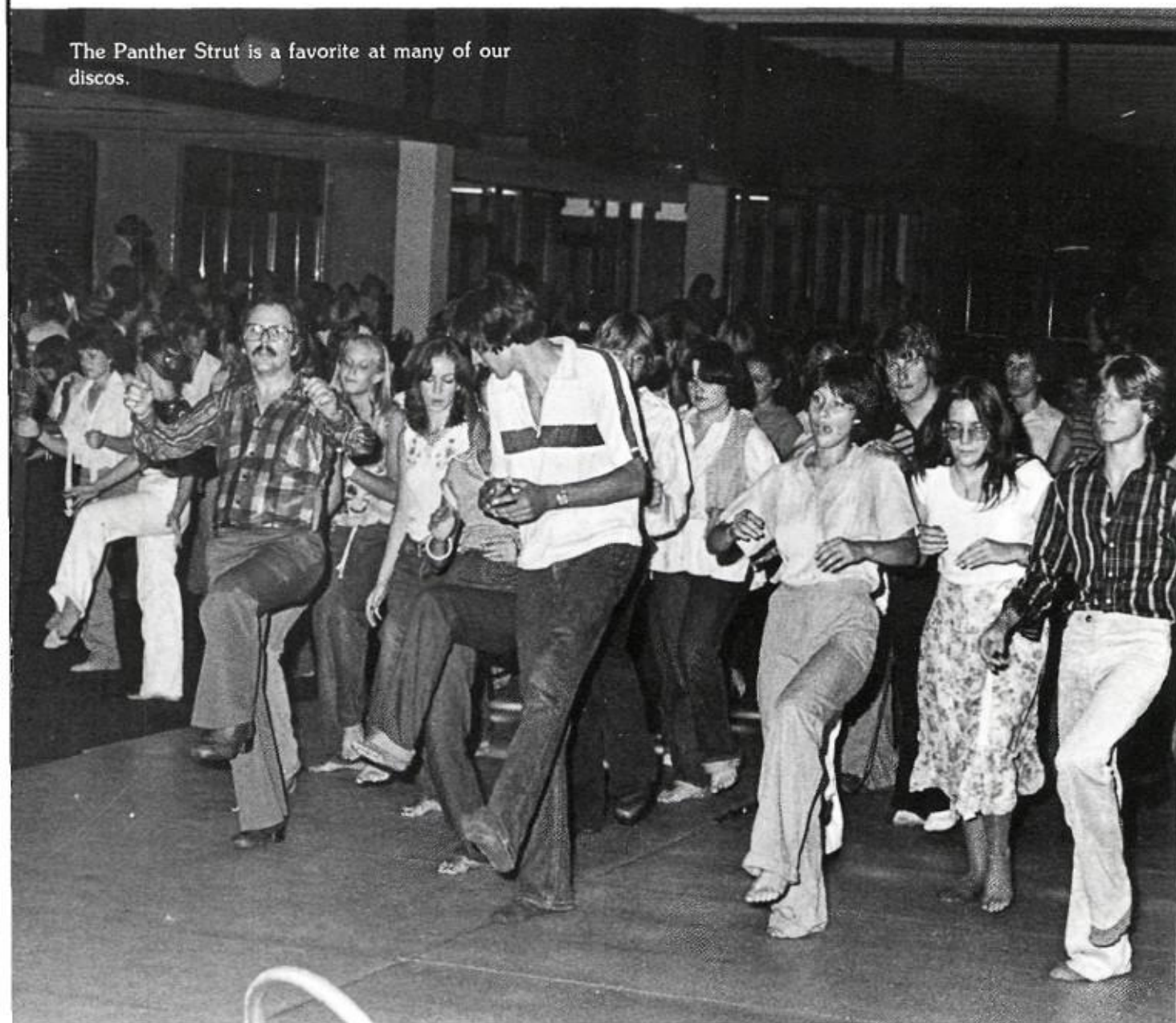
What is a club? Our definition is a group of people who want to get involved and are interested in the same things. Involved is the key word. Three reasons for getting involved are the need to feel part of the group, application of the information gained in class, and to meet new people.

There were a few difficulties in forming the clubs, but they were overcome. Money was the

main problem. Dues ranged from \$1.50 to \$9.00. They were higher than usual because there wasn't a left over balance from the previous year.

What really is a club? Webster's dictionary defines it as "an association of persons participating in a plan to secure some advantage." We describe our clubs with a better definition, getting involved.

The Panther Strut is a favorite at many of our discos.



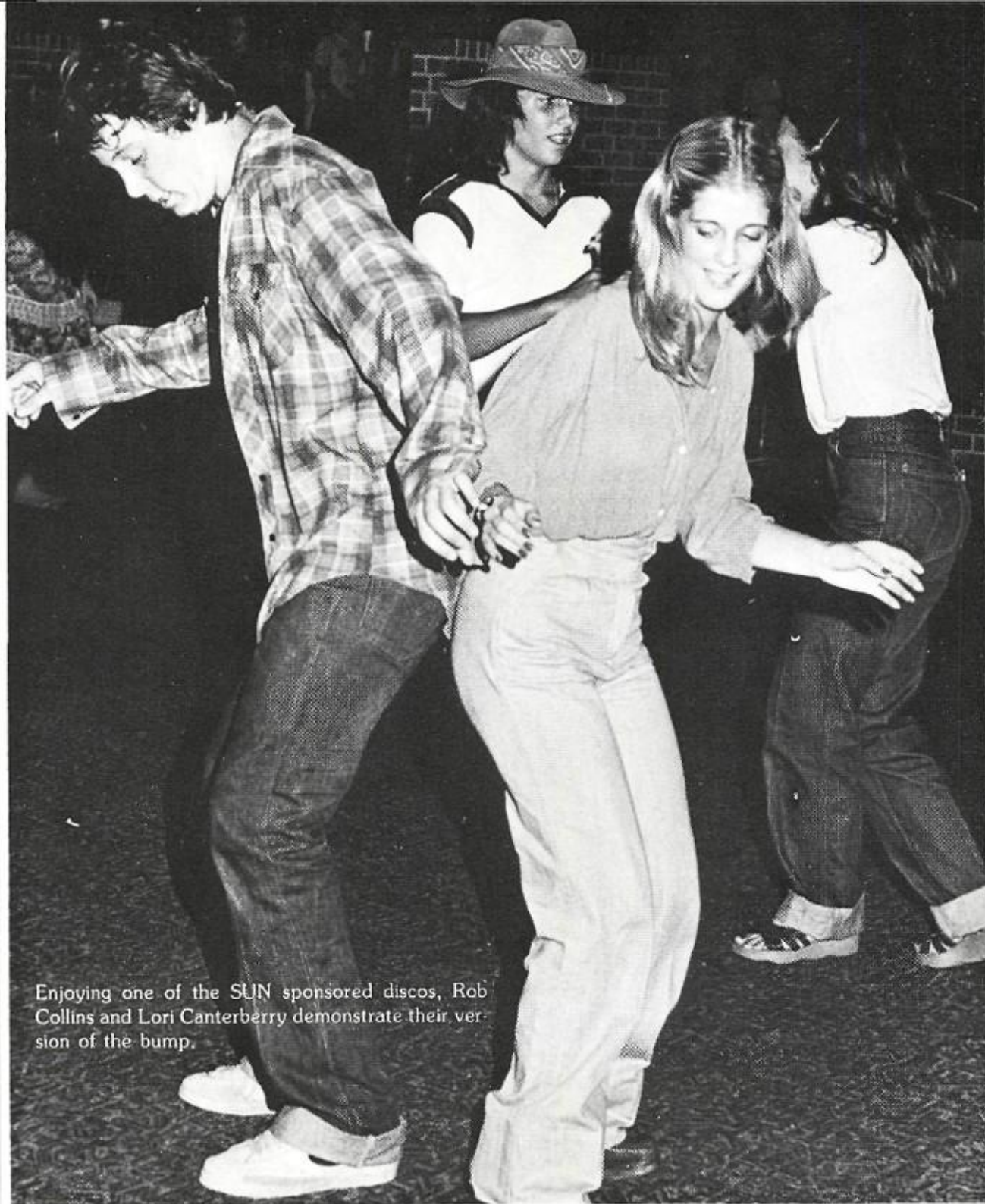
Let The Sun Shine In

The sun is the center of our universe, whose rays provide life on earth. It was also the core of our school. It radiated the spirit and unity necessary for a good beginning. Rhett Burnett, president of SUN, said, "In some student councils, the club catered to the officers and representatives, but here we are working for all the students. This was the reason for the title Students United of North."

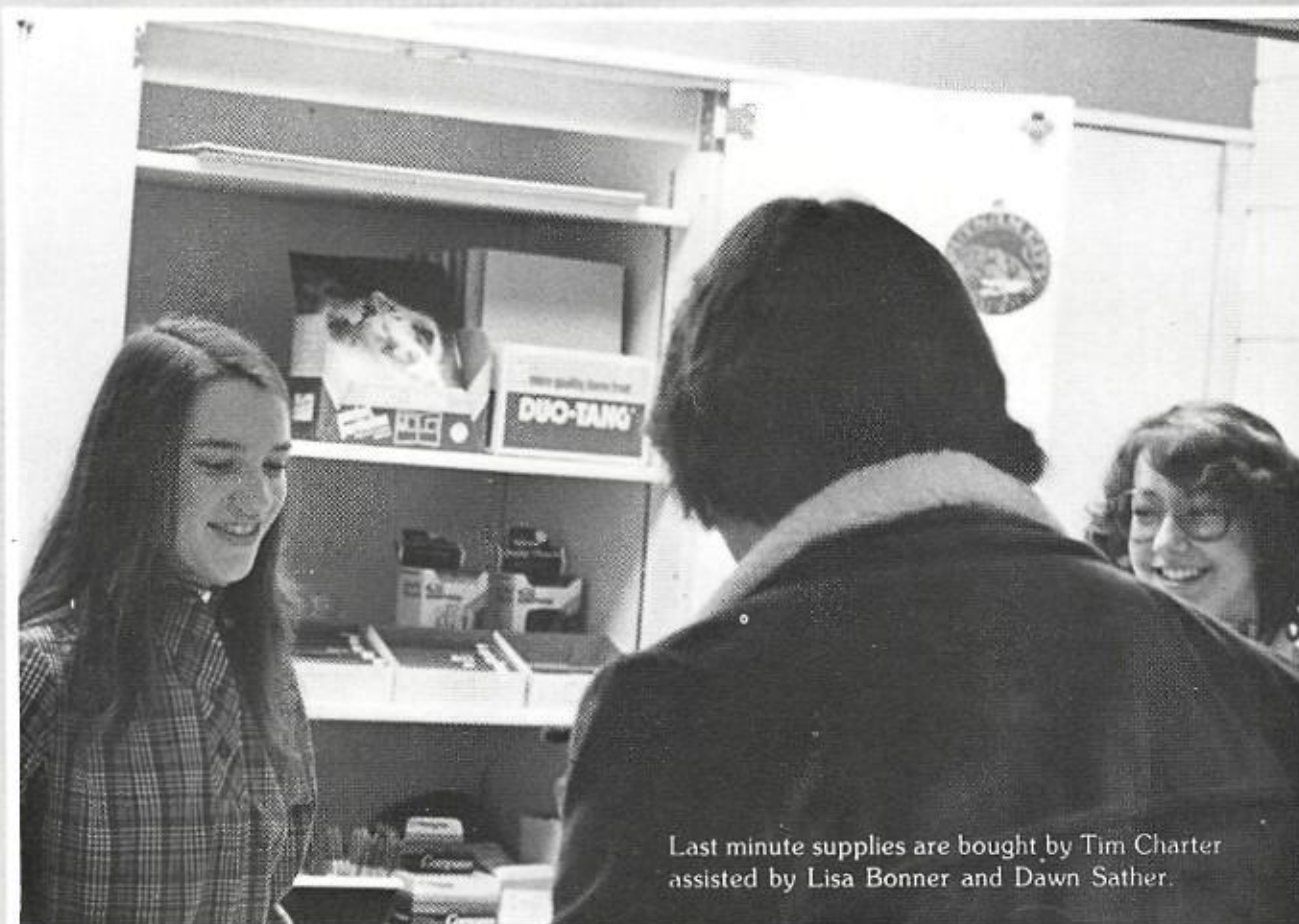
SUN tried to get the students involved in the school and its activities. Discos, candy cane and May flower sales, and films such as 'Young Frankenstein' were held to provide fun and entertainment as well as raise money for the new treasury. "It's a fact that people who have been involved in extra-curricular activities become more of a well-rounded person," said Mr. T. C. Hardesty, advisor of SUN.

The student store was a year-round project. It supplied the student with anything he may need for the classroom. SUN also helped give visitors tours at Open House and later in the year. A tea was given for the teachers during August, so the officers could introduce themselves to the administration.

"Project Genesis is the biggest project of SUN, because it involved all of the students," says Mr. Hardesty. During Project Genesis, each homeroom class 'adopted' a needy family and collected food for Thanksgiving. In December, the school as a whole collected food and gifts, so seventeen families could celebrate a happier Christmas. A slave auction, bake sale, and donations helped make it possible.



Enjoying one of the SUN sponsored discos, Rob Collins and Lori Canterberry demonstrate their version of the bump.



Last minute supplies are bought by Tim Charter assisted by Lisa Bonner and Dawn Sather.



For his birthday, Mr. Kimbrough receives a sports jacket from the student body, with the help of SUN officers.

Rivalry between the classes is emphasized during the penny barrel contest, sponsored by SUN. Richard Alverson and Bret Owen add their collection of pennies in hope of a winning class.



Turkey and canned foods are collected by Teana Fraser for the needy families during Project Genesis.

SUN officers are FRONT ROW: Connie Graham, Parliamentarian; Lisa Shillingburg, Recording Secretary; Carla Ellis, Chaplain; Texna Fraser, Corresponding Secretary; Hilarie Long, Historian. BACK ROW: Mr. T. C. Hardesty, Adviser; Rhett Burnett, President; David Bole, Vice President; Tim Kramer, Treasurer.



The new Panther rug is a highlight of the personal tour given by Lisa Shillingburg to visitor, Miss Lorie Haas.



Receiving the microphone from Carla Ellis, Rhett Burnett proceeds to make announcements to the students.



Sun on The Rise

SUN's eight officers took part in several workshops. They listened to lectures and went to sessions dealing with student government at the national convention at Hurst, Texas. The basic workshop at Central State University and the State convention at OSU were also attended. "All of the clinics prepared us for dealing with students and teachers. They taught us to be good administrators and how to be effective," stated Rhett Burnett.

The officers shared a second hour class to organize SUN's activities and make the daily announcements. A SUN meeting was called every other Tuesday morning to discuss each project with the representatives or alternates. They related the meeting's events to their homerooms from which they were elected. It often required a vote from each student before the project was put into action. "SUN couldn't function without each and everyone of the students participating," stated Rhett Burnett.

Representatives made up the projects and publicity committee. Teena Fraser led the projects committee, which helped to plan and organize ideas. The publicity committee, headed by Hilarie Long, kept the students informed with announcements and posters.

SUN's theme was 'Now more than ever, unity means everything.' Teena Fraser explained further, "We've tried to get everyone involved, so that everyone can feel needed and important."



"Bank Robbery at Lidyville," a game played during the Leadership Conference, tests Tim Kramer's leadership ability.

To introduce themselves, the SUN officers present a skit to the students during the schedule day assembly.

Pep Club- Just For The Fun Of It

Pep Club is the strictest, the hardest to get into, the easiest to be kicked out of, and yet the largest and most popular club at school.

To enter, you must pledge a full school year and go through the trials of pledge day. Pledges were required to wear a hose over their heads with their hair sticking out, warm-up pants, a flipper and much more. They wore a sign with their name in three inch letters to reveal their identity. The signatures of 76 people had to be obtained a dire cost to the participant.

Pep Club involves painting signs, decorating homes and halls, baking cookies, and supporting the team throughout the whole season. Often these duties become tiresome. Often these duties become tiresome. Interest might have begun to die down as the year grew older. This interest of the members has been a major factor in

the formation of the new pep club. "Our main objective has been to keep up our spirit and have fun doing it. We planned many activities, such as the lock-in and committee parties, to get the people more involved and we tried to make the daily routine more enjoyable," said Tonya Black, Pep Club president.

Organization and money problems had to be faced. Funds were raised thru dues, a car wash, and candy sales. Uniforms had to be designed made. Membership had to be estimated.

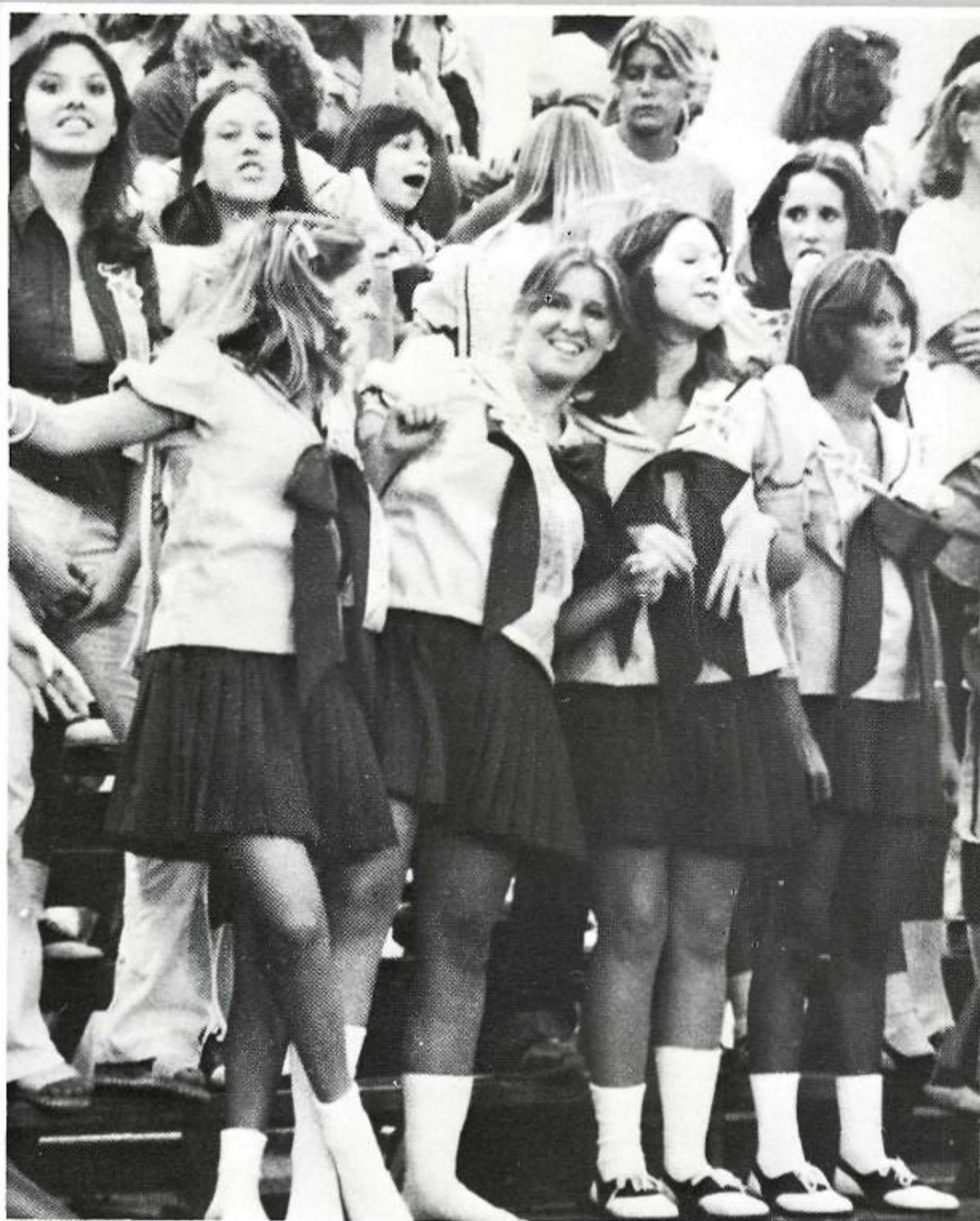
These were the most unpopular aspects of Pep Club, yet they were a necessity.

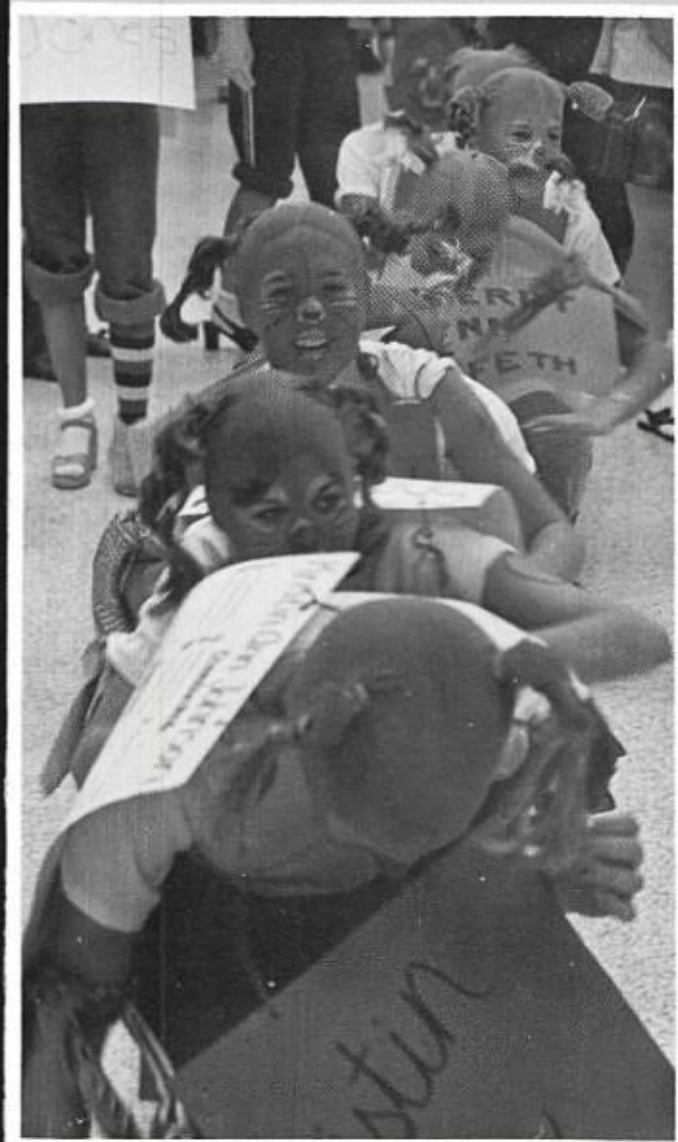
Said Mrs. Van Deman, Pep Club sponsor, "There were many problems unique to this first year that really caused hold-ups in the clubs progression, but the girls worked them out well. The club was soon on its feet and going smoothly. They have set the traditions that will continue to keep Pep enthusiastic and enjoyable."



Tiny mascot, Jennifer Wilson, cheers the Panthers on to our victory.

First game fever is felt by Pep Club members.





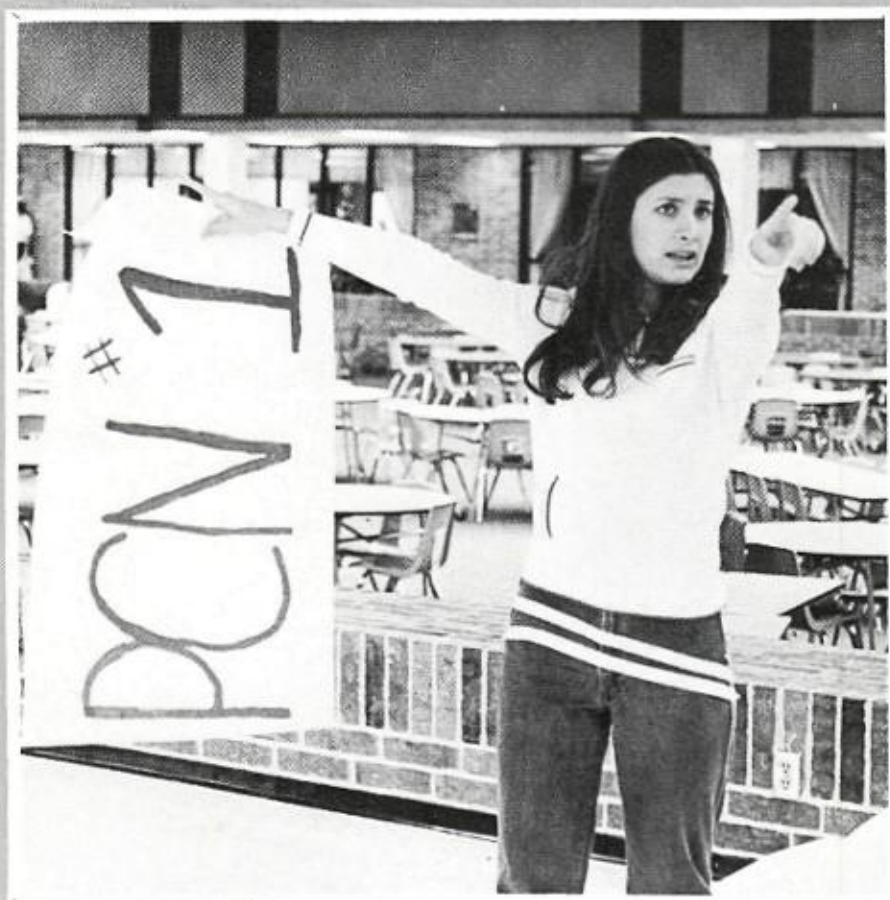
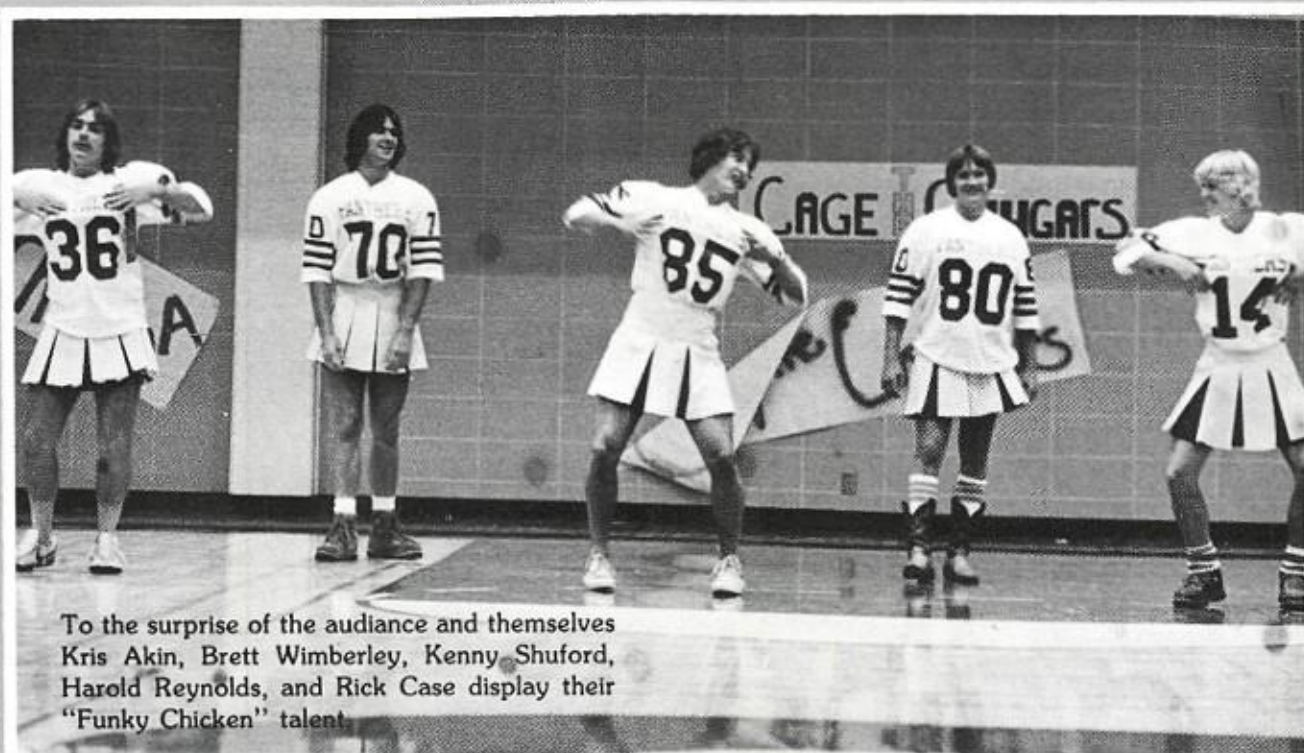
Pledges waddle their way to membership as officers watch on to insure the deed is done well.

Caravans from North to Putnam City stadium caused the decor of many a car to be changed as Elise Fortner, Beth Payne, and Barbara Denny demonstrate.



Pep Club members, Tammy Thomson, Julie Dodd, and Kellie Hyde, show off their new uniforms.

Wrapped up in her decorating, Jeanine DiRado pauses for a smile.



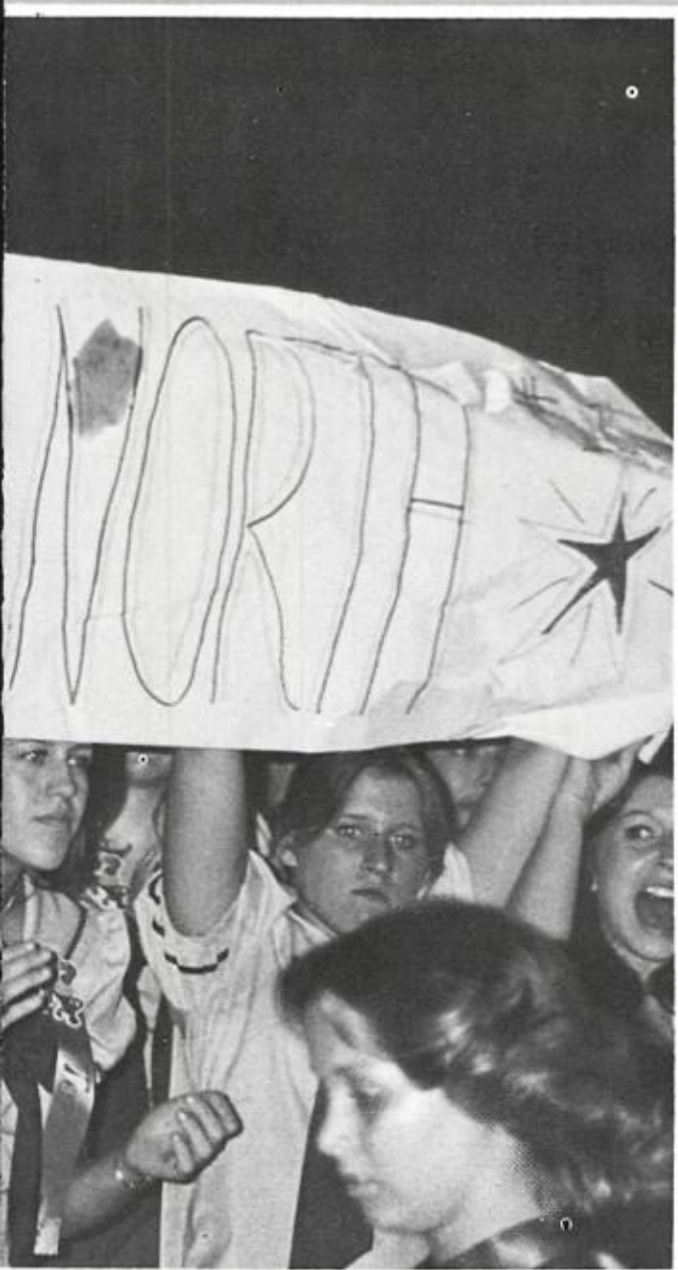
Tape handy, cheerleader Jody Bryson directs the weekly hall decorating.

Pep Club members hold signs and yell chants describing their desires at a football game.





Ribbon sales produce much of Pep Club funds and show spirit. Rob Collin buys a ribbon from Angie Reynolds and Serena Hanson.



Unforeseen Popularity Creates Confusion

Question: Why were seventy Pep Club girls wandering about the halls wearing no uniforms? Answer: More Putnam City North girls than anyone estimated have spirit.

During the previous summer, newly elected officers and cheerleaders took an unofficial poll of Putnam City and Hefner female students. The Poll was designed to determine how many uniforms should be ordered. Their estimate was one hundred girls.

Unfortunately, the estimate missed

the mark by seventy girls. "Many girls decided that they would not join Pep Club, but then changed their minds," explained Mrs. Van Deman, Pep Club sponsor.

The unlucky seventy with no uniforms wore jeans and a red or gold shirt to the football games. "I don't think the lack of uniforms affected spirit. Everybody has spirit at the first anyway," Mrs. Van Deman asserted.

There was a small delay in the arrival of the extra uniforms for a variety of reasons. However, the major factor was the care with which Grace Zwaicher, owner of Designs for Athletes, made each uniform. "She insisted on making each uniform herself, and that slowed things up. We are very happy with the results," commented Tonya Black.

Mrs. Zwaicher sewed the uniforms from designs drawn by the cheerleaders and officers. Her firm was chosen after an extensive search because of her ability to provide the correct material and colors.



New uniforms take time to make as Grace Zwaicher demonstrates, and Janet Elias shows the finished product.

Kicks Set First High

Is my skirt fastened? Does my hair look all right? What happens if I forget the routine?

Filled with excitement and anticipation, the Drill Team lined up to march onto the field for their first of many performances. Many hours of rigorous work were spent in preparing for this moment.

For two weeks last March, over fifty girls crowded into Putnam City's cafeteria to learn the try-out routine. The National Drill Team Association chose the thirty-six members.

In June, the new team attended the Thunderhawk Clinic at O.U. to learn their first routines. Throughout the year, they participated in many day clinics, traveling as far as Ponca City to replenish their supply of routines, ranging from high-kicks to hoops.

Though their main performances were at pep-rallies and games, the team was requested to perform also at Penn Square and French Market Mall. For fund raising, the team had a car wash at Heritage House, an Ice carving contest at Penn Square, and sold school license plates.

Practice began every morning at 7:30, and often the day ended with another session until 4:30. Besides preparing for performances, they were useful as team meetings and spirit boosters.

"When I first became interested in drill team, it seemed like it would be a lot of fun. When I made the team and went to the summer clinic, it became obvious that it was going to be more than fun and games like I had first pictured it," states Lisa Harp, "but it was all worth it."



Stairs serve as make-shift bleachers for the hand routine during a pep assembly.



License plates are sold by the Drill Team members, including alternates Kathy Stathos, Kelly Huston, and Beth Beavin.

Many different props and special effects are used during the performances.



Captain Dana Smith prepares for the routine.



STRETCH!!! During practices the team limbers up for high-kick routines.



Oohh la la!! The Drill Team brings highkicks to the French Market Mall

Kim Probst prepares to lead the team onto the field for pre-game.

North Star Staff Shines Bright

"Each paper has improved," asserted Tim Kramer, NORTH STAR editor. "We really had no place to go but up."

The NORTH STAR staff started their year with many liabilities. "Only 10% of our staff had taken journalism. They couldn't write a good story, and they didn't know how to find a story to write," grimaced Tim. However, with a circulation of over seven hundred, the paper was obviously a success.

Many of the papers emphasized layouts and pictures. "It may sound corny, but a picture really is worth a thousand words. We have excellent photographers so we play up our pho-

tos," according to Tim.

The paper had many different sections. These included "News Briefs," "What Do You Think?" and "Sights and Sounds," which is the most popular. "What Do You Think?" containing student editorials, had some trouble getting reader reaction at first, but after a few issues, it gained popularity.

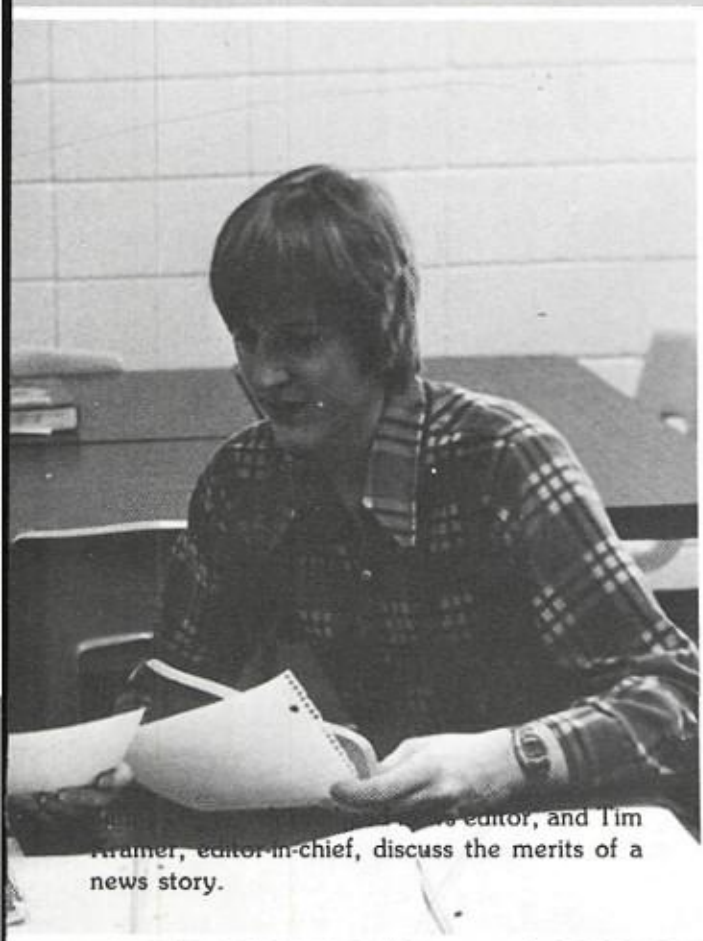
According to Tim, any high school newspaper has three basic functions. The paper can often be used as an invaluable tool for public relations. It is also instrumental in giving the staff journalistic experience. "But more than ever, the newspaper is for the students."



Robert Rinehart pastes up a layout to prepare it for the printers.

Conner Helms completes a basketball story for the NORTH STAR

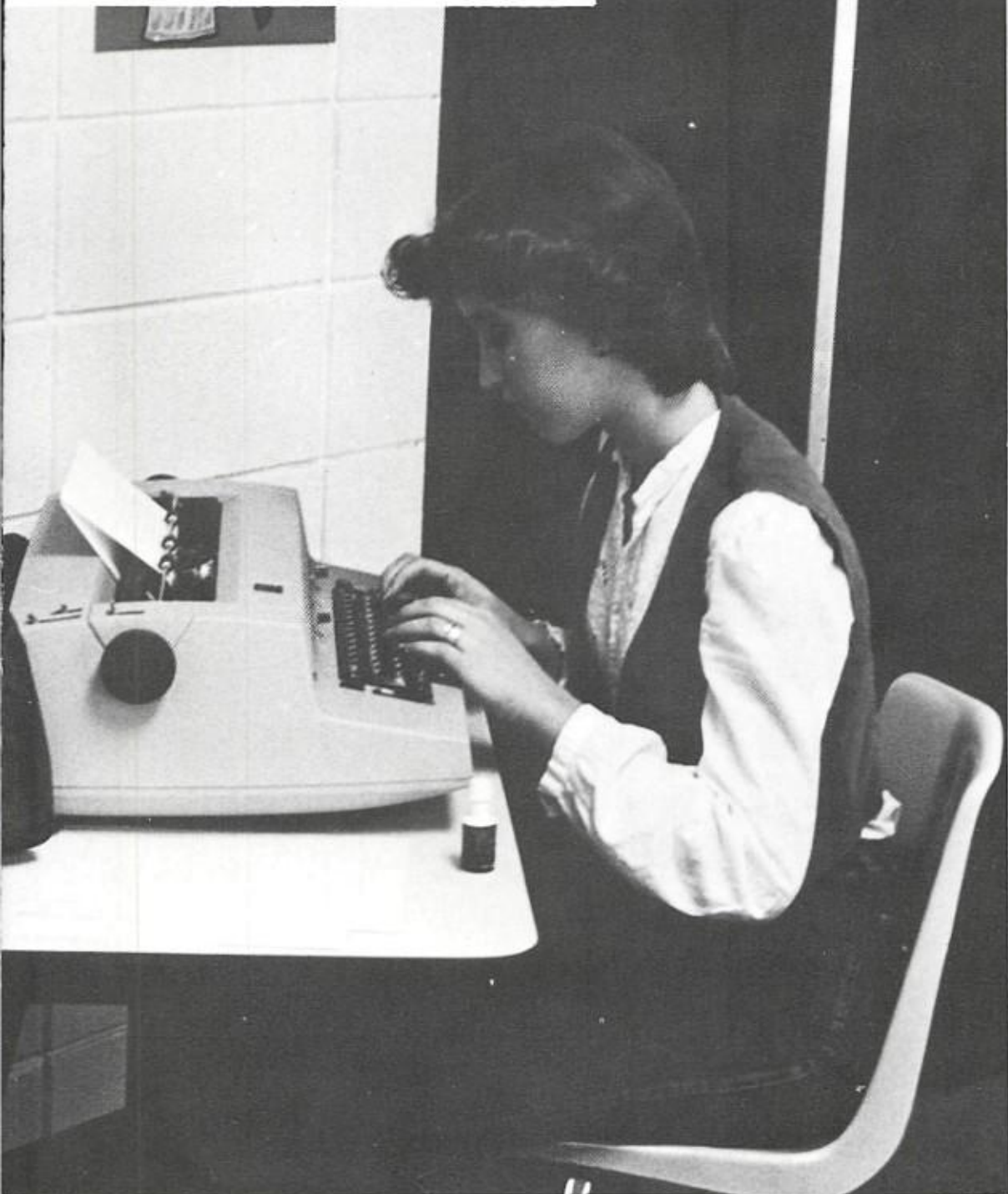




...editor, and Tim
Hamer, editor-in-chief, discuss the merits of a
news story.



Kelley Rodgers and Kathy Paulson compare pic-
tures to determine which is superior.



Marcy Ellis, advisor, organizes the receipts from
the package plan.

Laura Brehm types a story before a deadline.

Staff Makes Tracks

"In some clubs, the officers have to organize everything. But in Yearbook, we all take part. I think it is fun and I like being creative in writing copy and designing layouts," said Tony Haddad, yearbook staff member.

For most of the members, it was the first time to be on a high school yearbook staff. Designing an original page often proved a challenge. Layouts, copy, headlines, and captions had to be done creatively, yet still within strict standards. The 7 photographers were assigned to capture school life, and develop the pictures in the 5,000 dollar darkroom.

In June, Tara Barrett, Chris Brawley, and Beth Garrett attended the four-day OIPA clinic at the OU campus in Norman. All 26 members of the staff studied guidelines and construction at the OIPA clinic during the fall. Mrs. Marcy Ellis, advisor, and Mr. Terry Hart, Josten's Yearbook Company Representative, were there to help the staff increase in effectiveness.

Yearbooks were sold to the student body with a secretive advertising scheme. Bloody panther paws were hidden in lockers for a free dust jacket or a discount on the book. Staff-produced school calendars were sold to raise funds.



Anxiety mounts when Susan Stine waits for her layout to be approved.



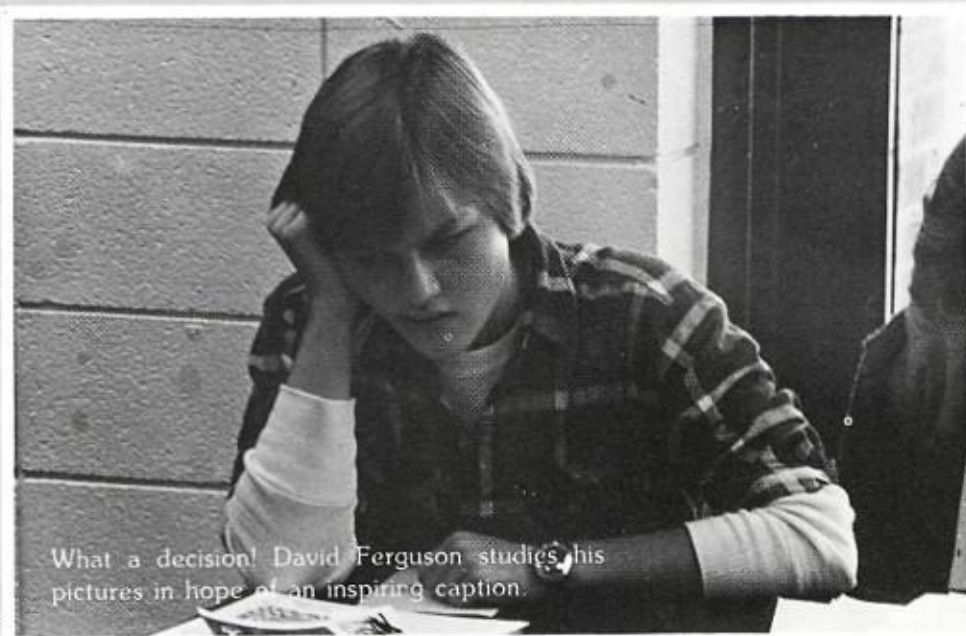
Deadline almost met, Beth Garrett types body copy.

As problems arise, Lisa McMurray and Tara Barrett, layout editors, and Chris Brawley, editor, revise the yearbook's outline.

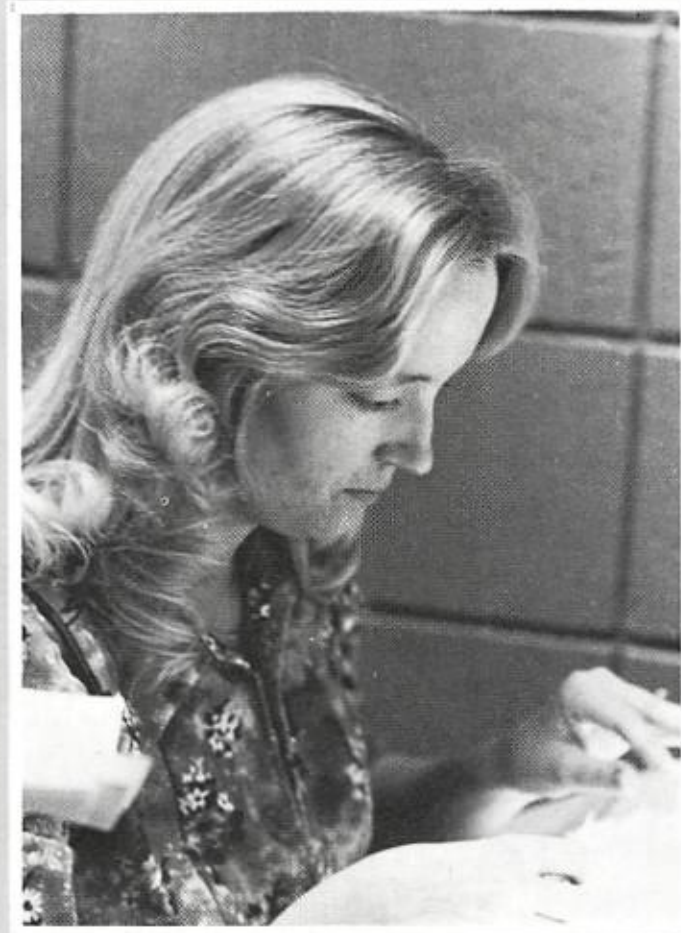
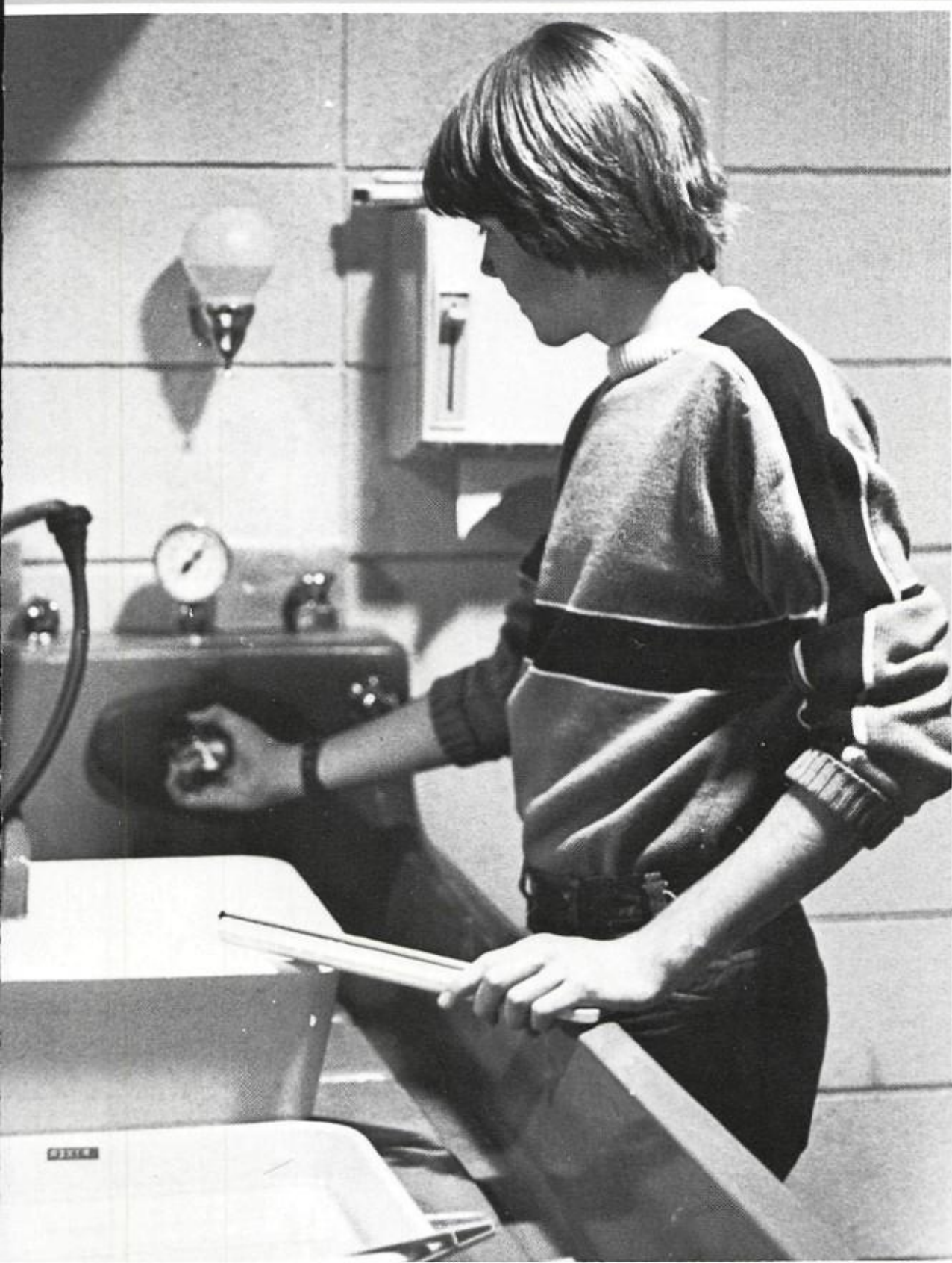




Miss Bonelli, taking Mrs. Ellis' place, wonders out the touch-up on the negative.



What a decision! David Ferguson studies his pictures in hope of an inspiring caption.



Mistakes are located last when Mrs. Ellis proofs pages before a deadline.

Near the last step in developing his picture, Todd Green adjusts the rinse temperature.

The Best Is Yet To Be!

"It was a blast! It was going places, doing things, competing and meeting people," exclaimed Ray Teston, president of DECA.

Students involved in Fashion Merchandising and Distributive Education courses made up DECA. Their monthly meetings followed a formal format. Julie Dodd, courtesy officer, commented on the meetings. "Speakers talked about different professions, but helped our outlook in the business futures."

A skating party, hay ride, and Christmas party with the DECA chapter at West were also part of the club. They attended the OSU Fashion Express to study the history of fashion along with the current fads.

They entered a mini-conference in Edmond to help prepare them for the State conference held March 9-11 at the Myriad. They competed in different areas, such as advertisement, human relations, and mathematics. Out of the forty schools competing, the club ranked in the top eight.

Service projects included a Halloween party at the Baptist Children's Home, and collecting money for the Medical Research Foundation during halftime of a football game.



DECA members are initiated into the club at a formal ceremony.



Mr. Don Greve, school board member, speaks at the initiation about the responsibilities of DECA members.





Joe Decker and Mandy McInness work on DECA's Homecoming float.



For those who had no breakfast, the concession stand was open early. Alma Callister and Ray Teston help fill the needs of students.

Angie Reynolds shows the proper way to approach her customer, Theresa Linderer, during a selling demonstration.

Stepping Into Fashion

Santa's Exclusive Trunk Showing was one of the biggest projects of the year. Deca members were responsible for every aspect of this fashion show from developing a theme, getting organized, right down to the modeling.

The stage setting resembled Santa's own appealing living room and included snow covered windows and a Christmas tree. Custom built ramps enabled the models to walk right into the audience.

The clothes modeled ranged from disco dresses to jeans and jacket teams, tuxedos to ski wear. John A. Brown, Montgomery Ward, Extension I, and Clark's Good Cothes, were just a few of the many stores that provided the fashions.

That the show was a success was obvious from the large turnout of 700 students, parents, employers, and other patrons interested in fashion trends.

Julie Akin, coordinator of the Trunk Showing, was enthusiastic. She said, "I wanted to do this because I thought it would be fun and a good experience."

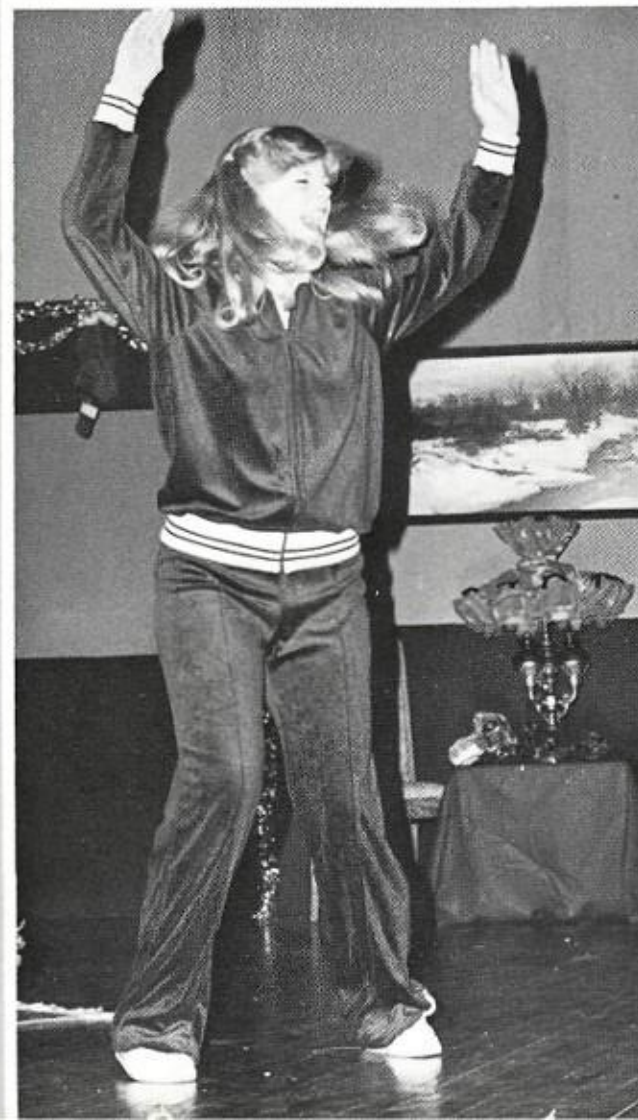


Cozy night wear is modeled by Paula Burdett, Toni McKinney, and Ray Teston.



All DECA models wish everyone a Merry Christmas in the fashion show finale.

While modeling a warm-up suit, Joni Dougherty jumps into fashion.



Don't Say It, Show It!

"It is empirically verifiable that speech students are unique," commented Mr. Tim Griffin. "They need a different kind of club, one which is a unique blend of the academic and the extracurricular."

Mr. Griffin is the sponsor of the Associated Speech Students. This club was organized to provide learning and

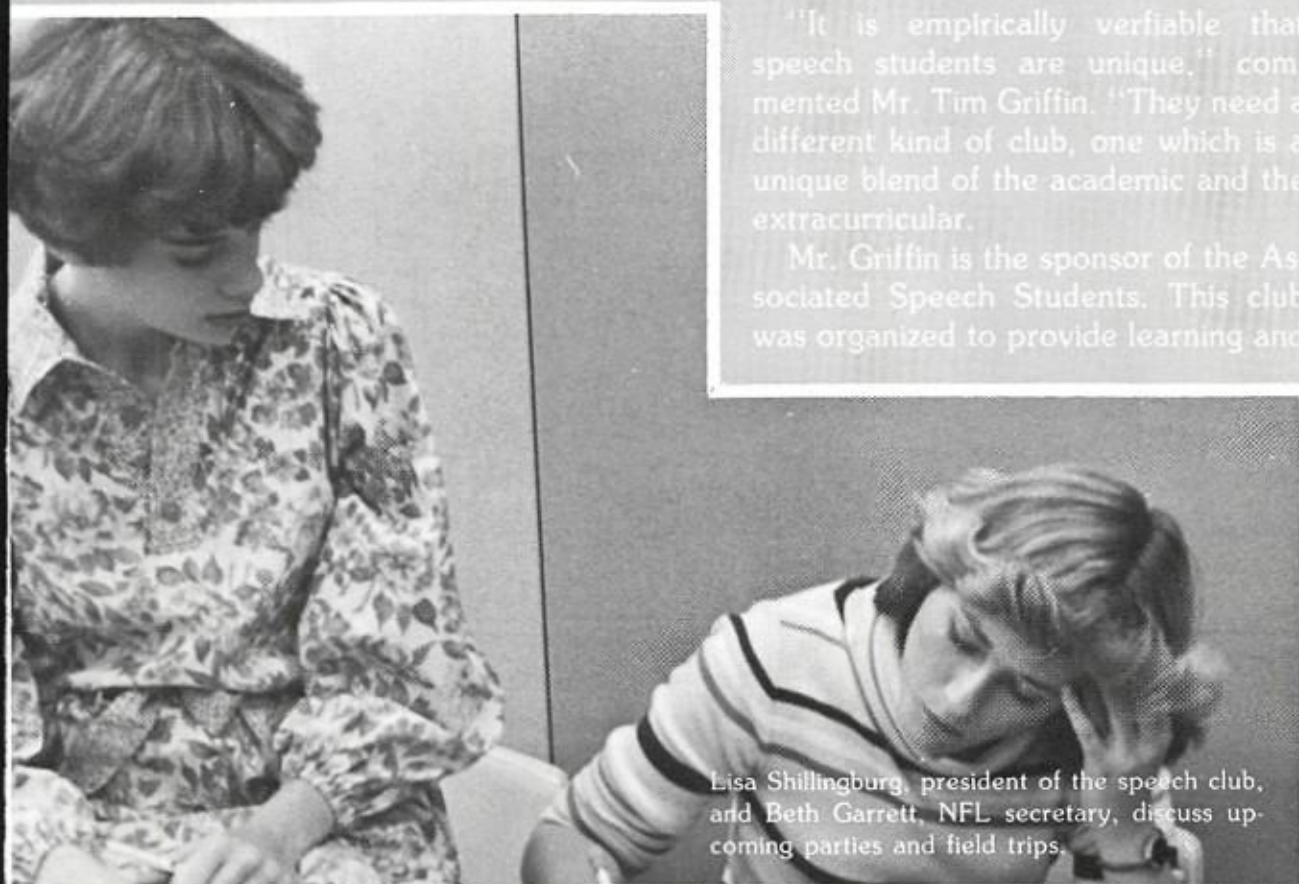
social experiences for drama, debate, and speech students.

He has always felt, "Members are just like anyone else — athletes, choir members, etc. They simply share a common interest."

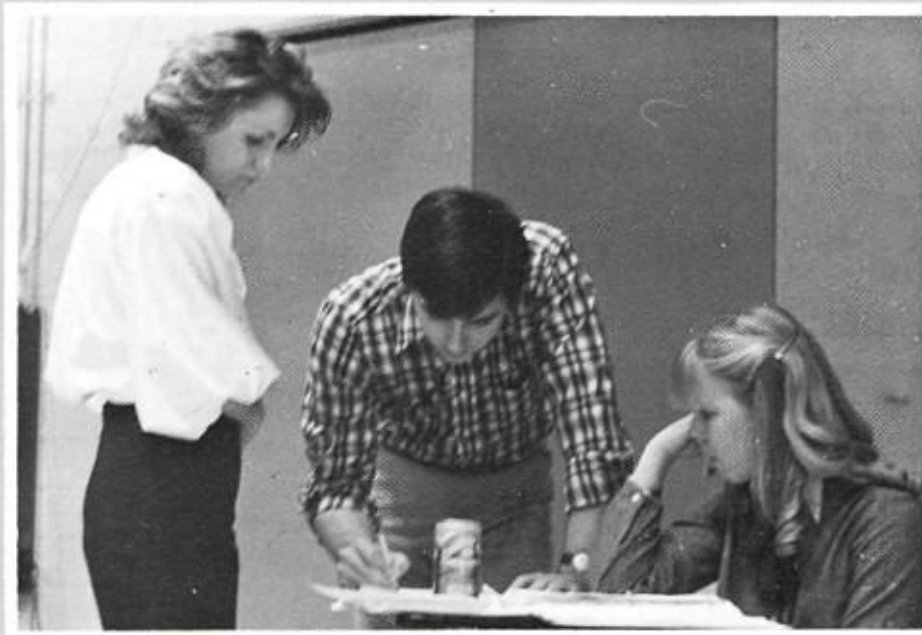
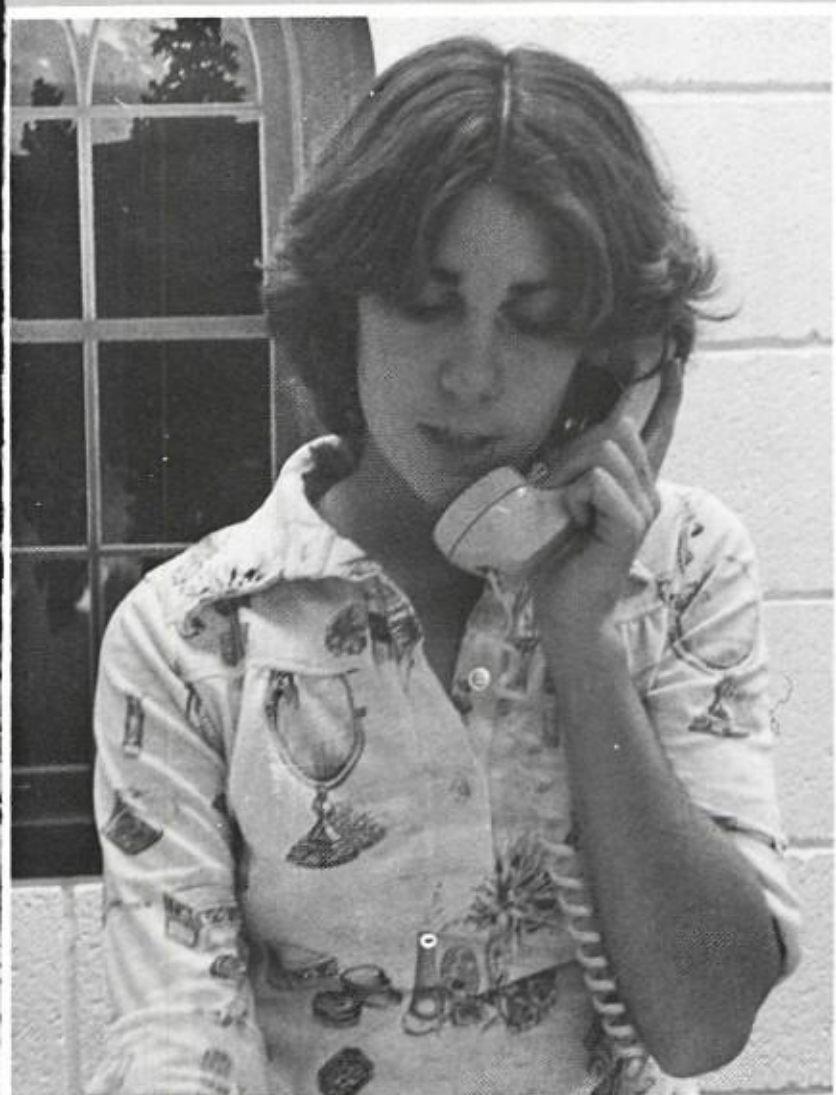
The Associated speech Students staged and produced *See How They Run*, a dinner theater. They also attended Putnam City West's performance of *Godspell*.

One portion of the speech club's activities was the point tabulation of the National Forensic League credits. Points were given each time a student entered a contest and pins were awarded after the student reached a set goal. Approximately twenty-five students participated in this.

"Speech club members should be more widely appreciated," said Lisa. "We work very hard and represent North well."



Lisa Shillingburg, president of the speech club, and Beth Garrett, NFL secretary, discuss upcoming parties and field trips.



Carla Ellis, vice president in charge of Programs, Mr. Tim Griffin, and Andrea Richardson debate the merits of ideas for scenery and flats.

Becky Milligan, secretary of the Associated Speech Students, phones various firms to locate costumes for the dinner theater.

Adapting Christ In School Life

Through attending Christian Fellowship at North, students are able to find new direction for their lives without the pressures or lectures of formal religious groups of the past.

According to Pam Brown, one attendee, Christian Fellowship at North was "an organization that believed in Christ and wants to share him with everyone." Another student, Bruce Bunge, stated, "C.F.N. represented Jesus Christ at school."

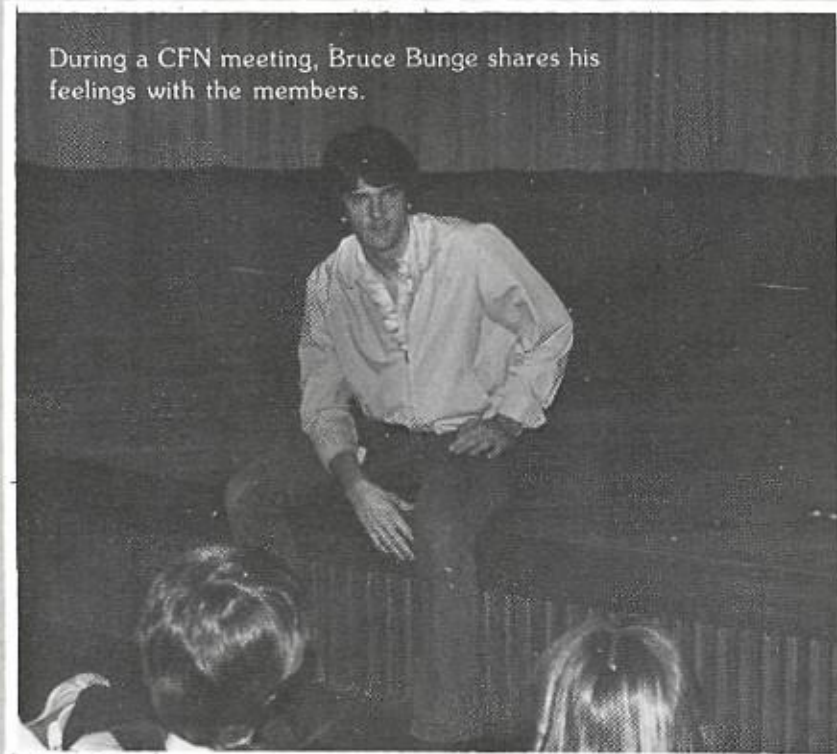
To start the meetings, a short prayer time was held. Occasionally a guest speaker such as Monty Priest, music director at Cherokee Hills Baptist Church, was invited to give inspirations.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a club where "forty-two athletes became more aware of Christ in their lives and of other athletes that have found Christ," said Coach Reagan, one sponsor of FCA.

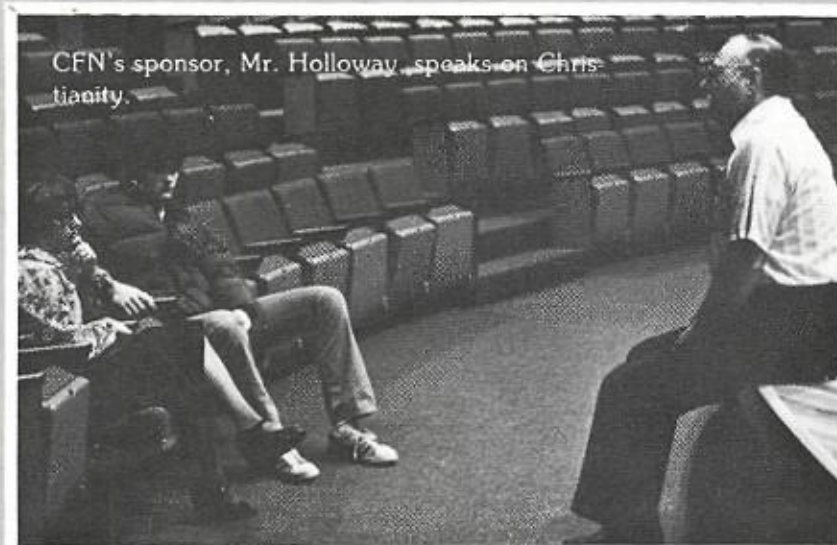
Coach Pitt and Coach Townly also helped sponsor the monthly meetings. Besides Bible study, the group shared in volleyball, films, refreshments, singing and speakers such as Gary Lower, district FCA Representative.

Football and Basketball programs were sold to help send members to summer camps in Stillwater and Estes Park, Colorado, these activities help the boys work as a team.

During a CFN meeting, Bruce Bunge shares his feelings with the members.

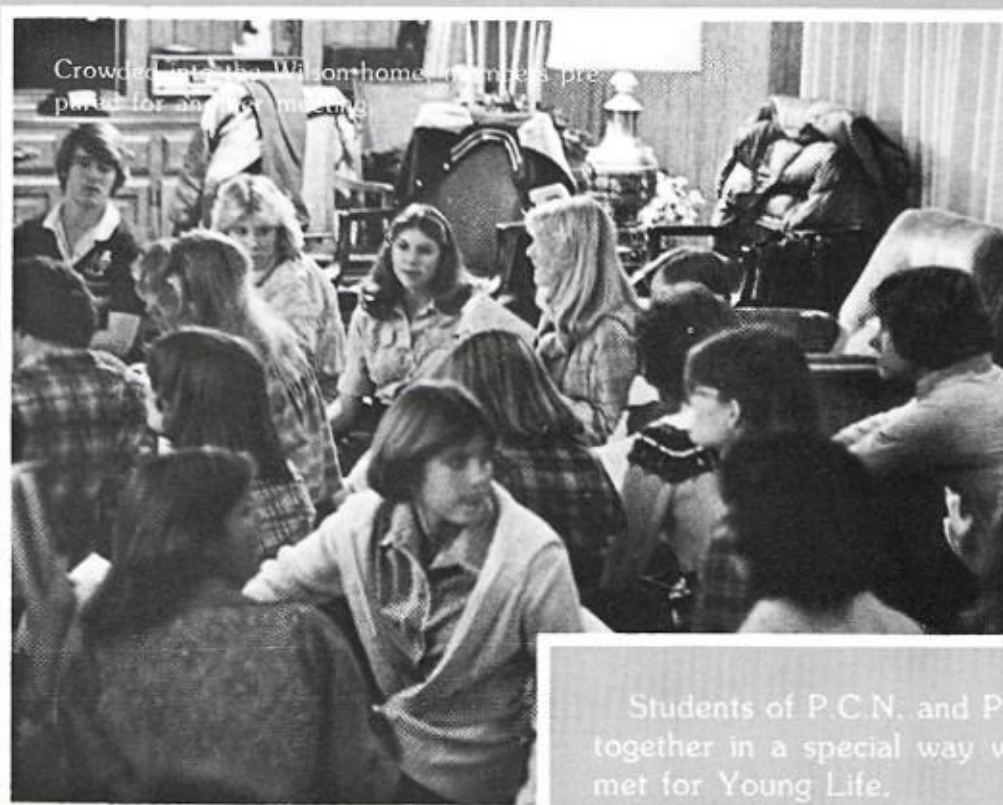


CFN's sponsor, Mr. Holloway, speaks on Christianity.



Grant Gilliland on guitar, Steve Goodwin, Tom Eklund and Dan Carnes, lead FCA members with their singing.

Young Life Shows The Way



Students of P.C.N. and P.C. joined together in a special way when they met for Young Life.

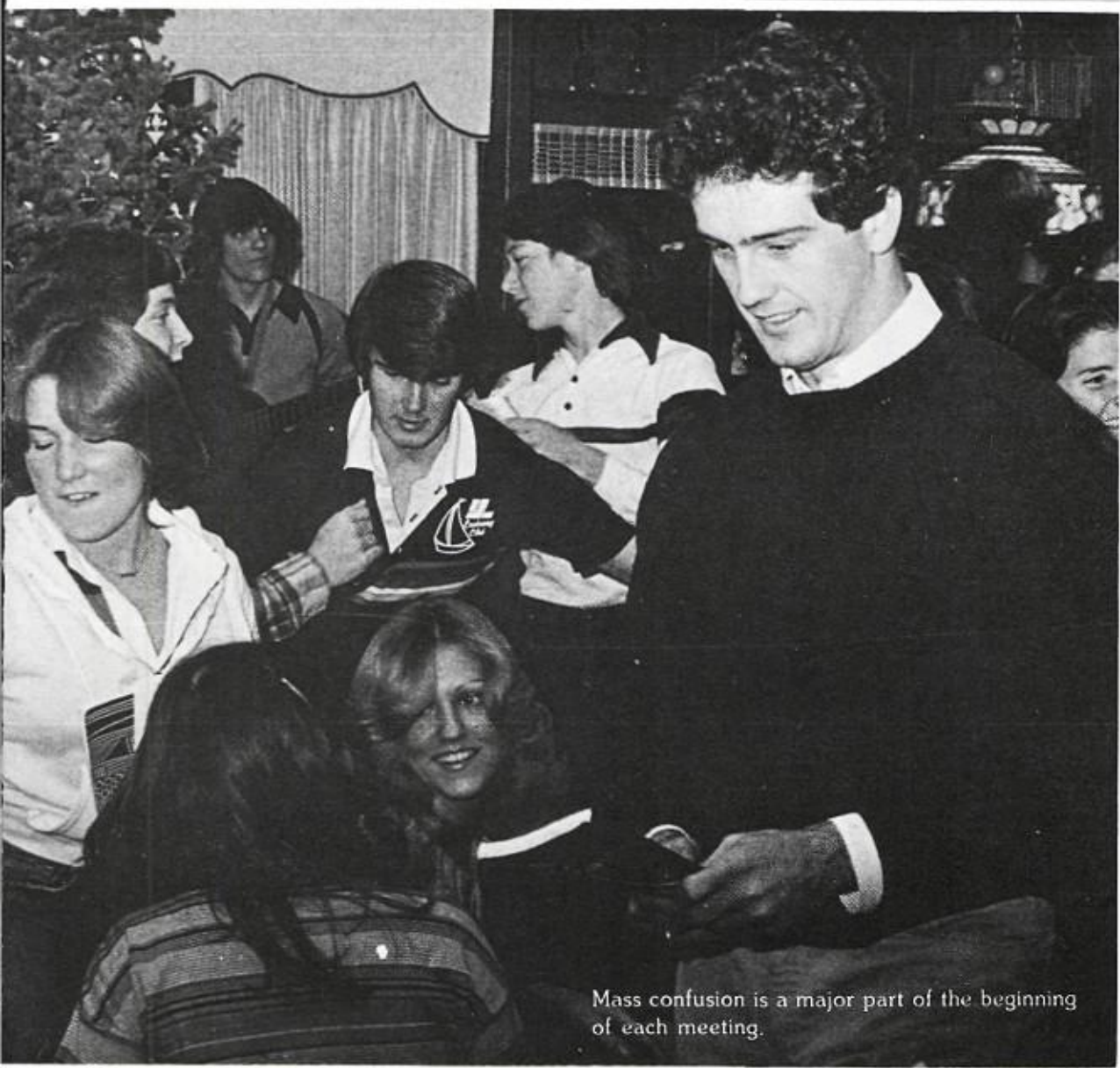
"Young Life is a non-denominational Christian organization that aimed to reach high school students in a way that church doesn't. To see where the members are coming from and to tell them about Christ", stated Peggy Phillips, one of the Young Life leaders.

The meetings are conducted in volunteered homes of the members. The hour long meeting started off with a few songs. Following, a humorous skit was performed to give everybody a good laugh. Then one of the leaders spoke about the Christian faith. Prayer ended the program.

Campaigners is the more personal part of Young Life. Small groups of girls or boys campaigners met once a week in different volunteered homes. They tried to relate the Bible to everyday problems.

During Christmas Break, many of the Young Life members went skiing in Geneva Basin, Colorado for six days.

"I'm stuck on it," said Young Life member Cara Peters, "After I attended the meeting I felt much better than when I walked in the door."



Mass confusion is a major part of the beginning of each meeting.

Making The Pieces Fit

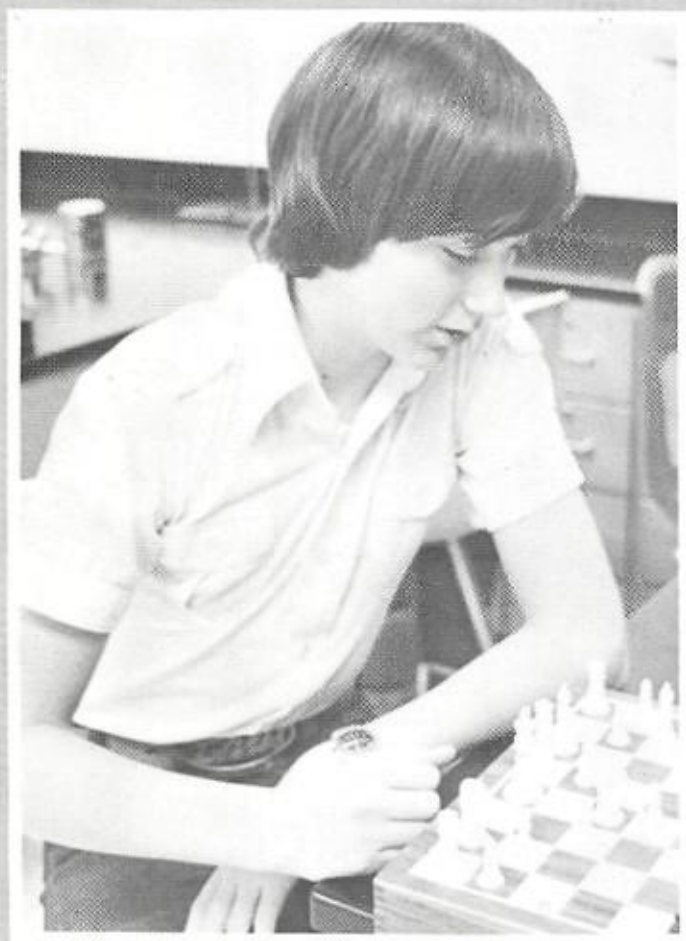
"Checkmate" "Pawn" "Rook" Even though this may sound like a "Star Wars" script, these terms are actually heard during a Chess Club meeting.

The Chess Club did not have officers or any special meeting techniques. It met twice a month with members competing among themselves or with other schools. Meetings were designed to allow members a chance to prepare for the state tournaments. Chess Club members felt that the only way to become prepared for competition was to practice.

Chess is a tactical game that has been played by millions of devotees for centuries. Though popular it is still misconceived by many to be too difficult for the average person to play. Morgan Spencer disputed this idea by stating "Chess is not a difficult game. All it takes is to memorize the pieces and then to play one move ahead of your opponent."



Devoted to a "Checkmate," Morgan Spencer moves his bishop.



Concentration is the key to the game, as Chess Club member Chris Hart proves.



The lab room is used as a regular meeting place which Richard Glenn and Eric Bowman use to practice for coming tournaments.



Melinda Jameson puts the final touche on the sports score board.

Holiday Art To Hillbilly Crafts

Mrs. Mayfield, Art Club Sponsor, exclaimed, "I really think the club did a good job and I hope to see them all back to carry on the tradition in the future."

"The Art Club was formed to give students an opportunity to participate in art service projects for the school," says Mrs. Mayfield.

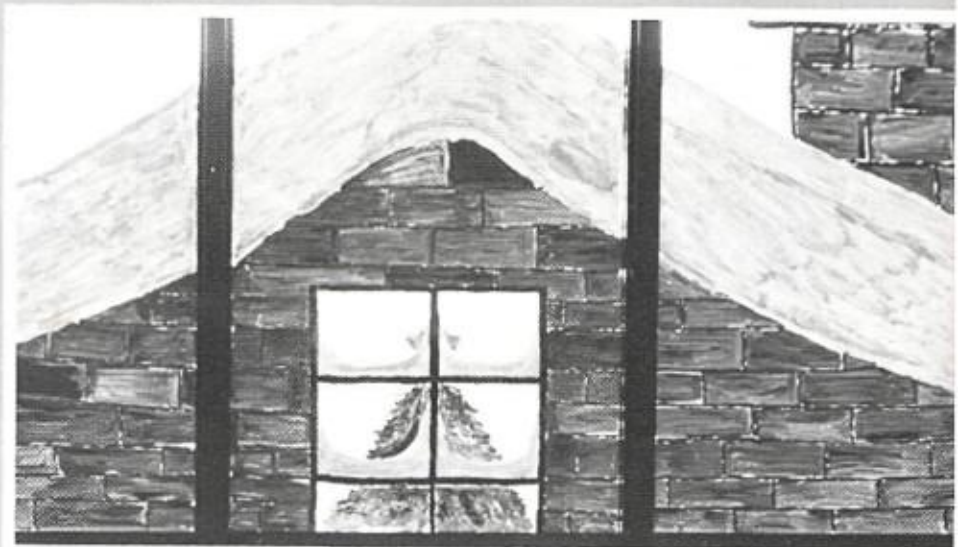
In February, Art Club attended a statewide art contest and exhibition called Young Life. It was sponsored this year by the Oklahoma Art Teachers Association and the Oklahoma Art Center, and it was held at the Art Annex.

"Although we didn't win any

awards, we enjoyed the chance to participate," replied Rikki Kuykendall, vice president.

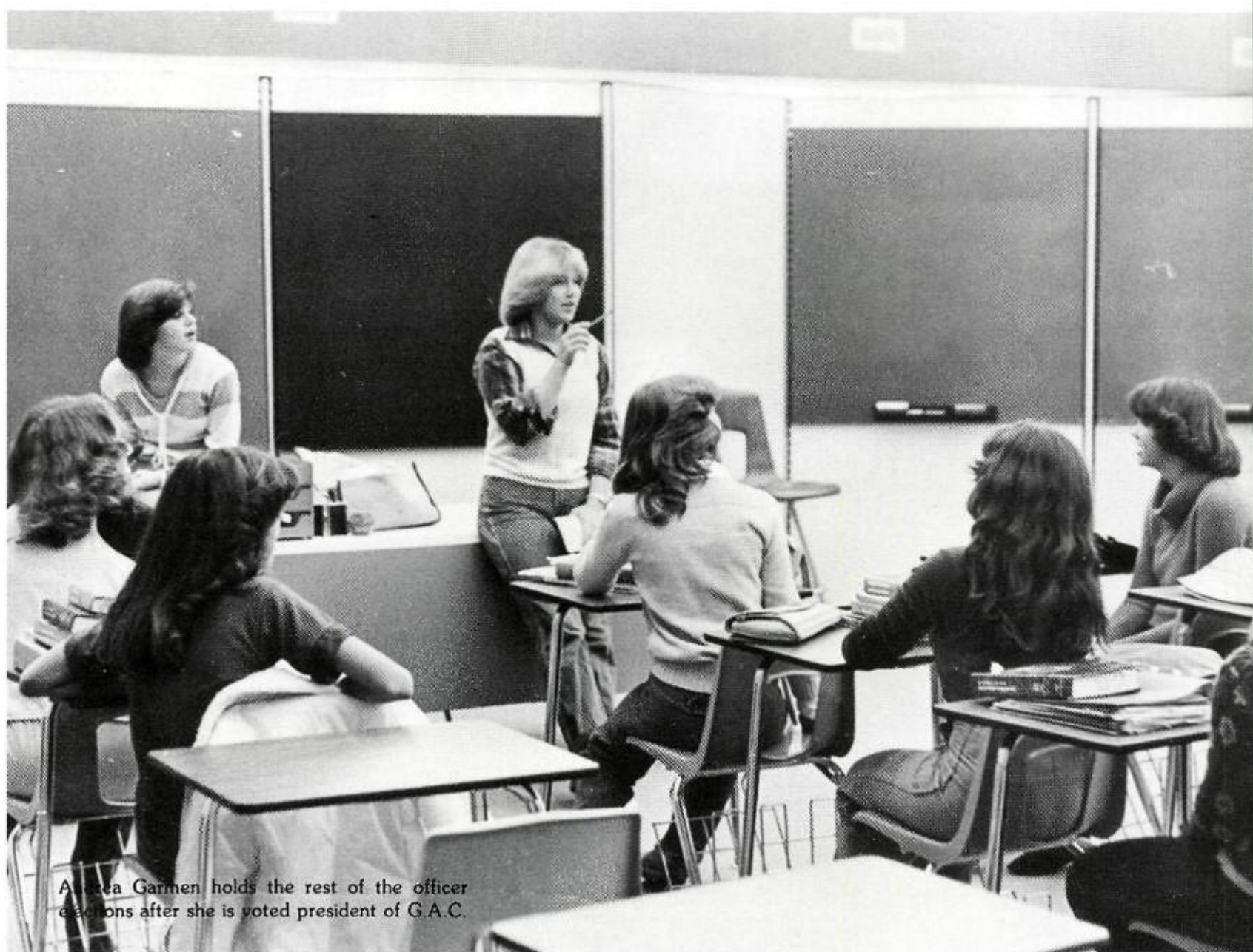
In addition to a fund-raising carnation and rose sale in December, Art Club helped decorate for the Christmas Dance by painting the commons area. The colorful holiday scenes were filled with busy little elves and Santa and his reindeer over the rooftops.

During the mid-spring, the Art Club took an overnight trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri. They participated in and observed many forms of Hillbilly life, including basket weaving, cooking apple butter, and wood carving.

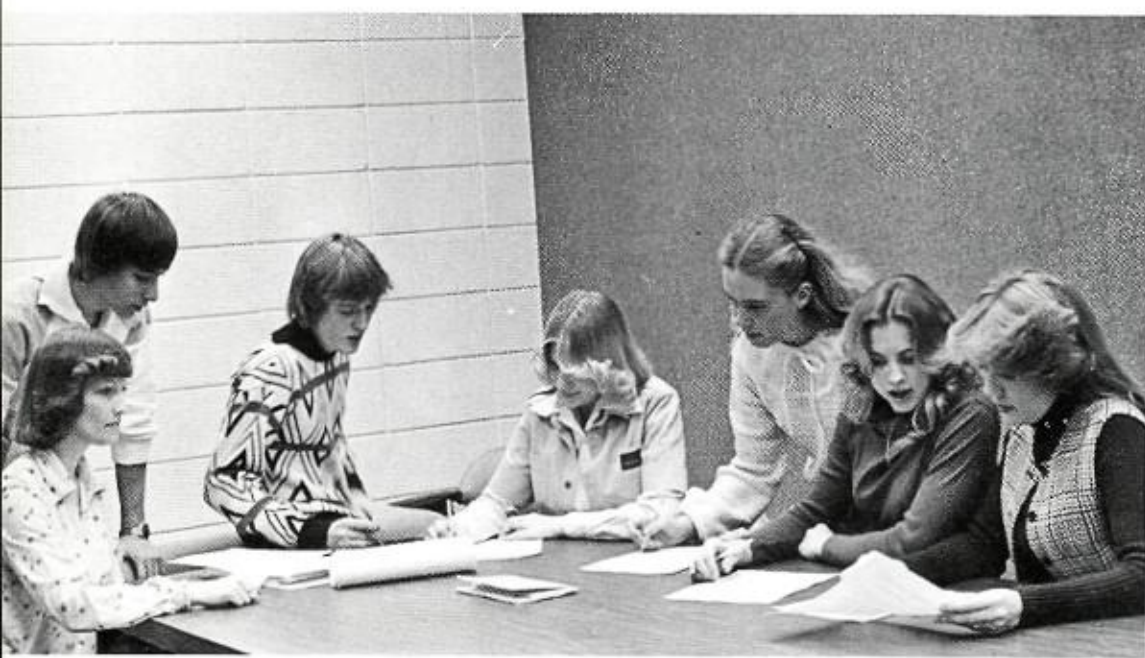


Colorful holiday scenes complete the atmosphere of Christmas at the dance.

Carnations and roses are sold during the holidays to raise money for Art Club.



Alexandra Garmen holds the rest of the officer elections after she is voted president of G.A.C.



Honor Society officers discuss the organization of the student directories.

G.A.C. members are attentive as the issue of fund raising projects is discussed.



Good Grades And Good Friends

Much hard work goes into good grades and hard work goes into Honor Society. The qualifications necessary for membership in Honor Society are a 3.5 grade average and qualities of leadership, citizenship, and service.

Juniors were the only members until the middle of February. During this month, the initiation was held, and sophomores and new juniors were eligible.

To raise money for field trips, the Honor Society compiled the Student Directory which was sent out in February. To help everyone become acquainted, they held a dance at Starship 9 at the first of the year.

According to sponsor Mrs. Ginger Walters, "Being in Honor Society throughout high school can help in getting a better job. Especially since it is an indication of persistence and leadership."

In our new school, we have a new

club for new students. Getting Acquainted Club, G.A.C., offers them a special welcome.

"Our main goal is to help as many new people as possible," expressed Mr. Paul Suttles.

"Being a sponsor of G.A.C. gave me a chance to get acquainted with more students," said Mr. Suttles, "I wanted a better relationship between counselor and students."

G.A.C. met once a month to discuss activities and fund raising projects which include selling candy.

G.A.C. helped newcomers in many different ways, some of which included taking them to lunch, introducing them to teachers and students and answering any questions they might have about the school. "The Get Acquainted Club helped me meet people and find my way around the school," expressed one G.A.C. member.



Welcoming newcomers to G.A.C., sponsor Paul Suttles shares his thoughts and ideas.



Discussing the upcoming initiation, Honor Society officers set the date for February 21.

Using his typing experience, Andy Zajic works on the directory.

BELKY,
I STILL CAN'T

BELIEVE YOU GAVE UP MONEY +
A DOCTOR FOR — ! OH WELL. IT'S
YOUR MISTAKE, UH, CHOICE. I HAD
A BLAST IN ALGEBRA WITH YOU.

AND IT WAS FUN WATCHING YOU IN DRILL TEAM. I HOPE WE HAVE
AT LEAST ONE CLASS WITH EACH OTHER NEXT YEAR. + FROM THE
LOOK OF IT, WE'LL HAVE MORE AND THEY'LL BE STUDY HALLS
AT McDONALDS!! HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! LOVE ANDY

Do-Re-Me And 1-2-3

What group at North could be found singing many of the top forty songs including Barry Manilow's, Barbra Streisand's, and tunes from "The Wiz"? As everyone already knows, the vocal Music Chorus was this crooning ensemble.

There were three basic choruses: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Show Choir. All were directed in practice and productions by Mrs. Carma Moore. The Girls Chorus was composed of fifty girls who had chosen Chorus as an elective. Mrs. Moore selected the nine girls and eight boys that made up the Mixed Chorus.

The two choruses often joined together for performances. Leslie Boyd, a member of the Girls Chorus, said, "I'm in Chorus, because I love music, and I hope I can use my singing in the future."

Show Choir was a small choir that not only sings, but adds the modern disco and country style dance steps to top 40 tunes, Broadway musicals, and songs from popular artists. The choir had their personal choreographers, Anna Moore, a junior at Oklahoma University, and Mrs. Carma Moore.

To be in Show Choir required many hours of practice before school and some evenings. The choir consisted of thirteen couples who traveled around the state to perform in Civic performances and at Junior High and High Schools.

"It is a very unique organization," stated Mrs. Moore. "We were in very much demand because there weren't many of us around."

Setting the mood, Chorus starts off the Christmas Program.



An old western town becomes the setting for entertainment at the Sheraton Hotel.

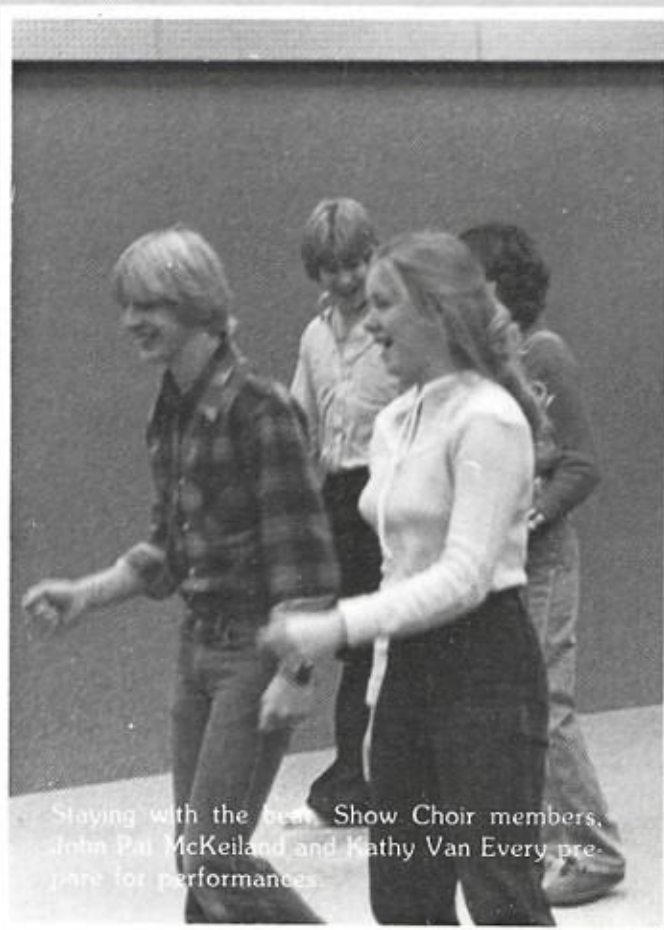




Show Choir could spend more time practicing for the Winter Theater.



It was felt with the Choruses sang "Merry Christmas Darling" at the Christmas Assembly.



Staying with the beat. Show Choir members, John Pat McKeiland and Kathy Van Every prepare for performances.

Make Mine Music

"We have heard nothing, but compliments from every one who was in the lobby during the performance. Thank you so much for giving us the opportunity of sharing your talents with our guests." This sentiment expressed by the general manager of Sheraton Hotel was just one example of the many received by the Chorus while traveling to festivals, contests and concerts.

The Chorus started out the year with the program "We want to Sing!" The evening performance attracted both parents and music lovers. Mrs. Carma Moore, director said, "The program ended with the audience joining the chorus in song."

During the Christmas season, the Chorus sang for Shepherd Mall and Sheraton Hotel audiences. Members also spent long hours practicing for the Christmas Assembly. "The audience was large and appreciated the traditional to contemporary music," Mrs.

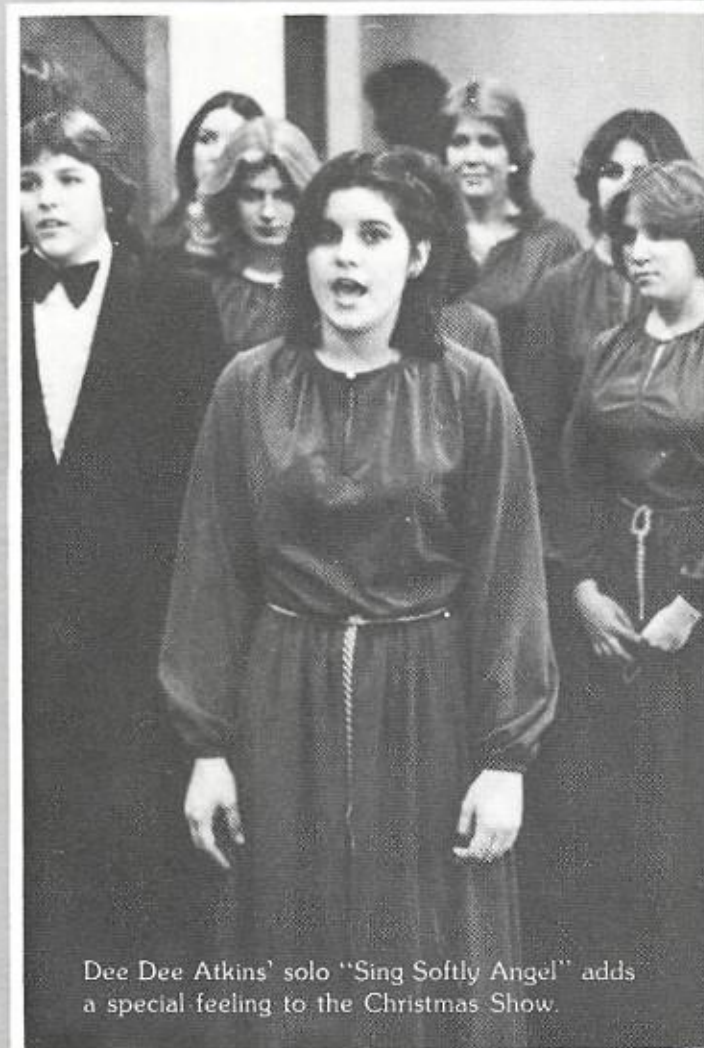
Moore stated.

The busiest time was the spring when they attended many contests. Large groups competed at Harrah, and solos and ensembles went to Edmond. The State Tournament at O.S.U. was held on April 19 and 20 for students who received a superior or excellent at the previous tournaments.

"The biggest performance all year was our May concert. This included costumes, choreography, standard and pop songs, and group and solo performances," explained Mrs. Moore.

She stated further, "I feel that all the hard work and long practices made us all the better. After all "practice makes perfect."

"I wanted to give everybody in the school who liked to sing and dance a chance to put their talents together and travels around the state," said Mrs. Carma Moore.



Dee Dee Atkins' solo "Sing Softly Angel" adds a special feeling to the Christmas Show.



Directed by Mrs. Carma Moore, the Choruses express their Christmas spirit.

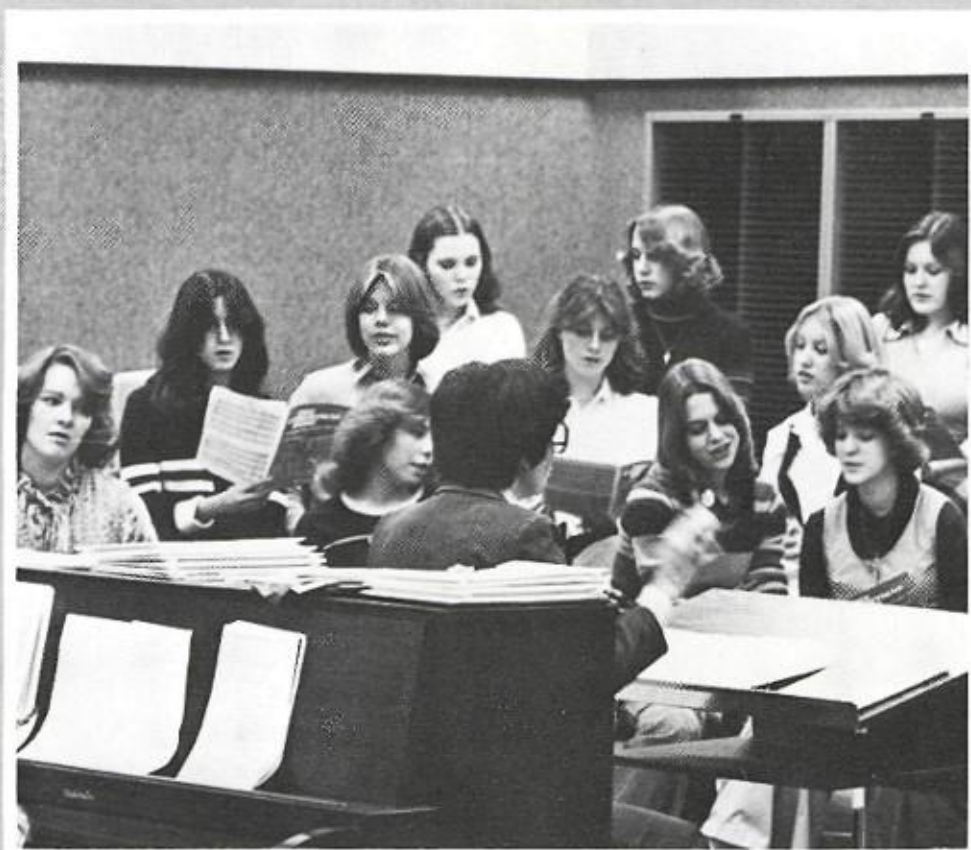
Because of delay in material shipment, the Choruses present their Thanksgiving Assembly in Sunday Best.





To raise money in hopes of going to contest, the Choruses sang a special program at Sheraton Hotel.

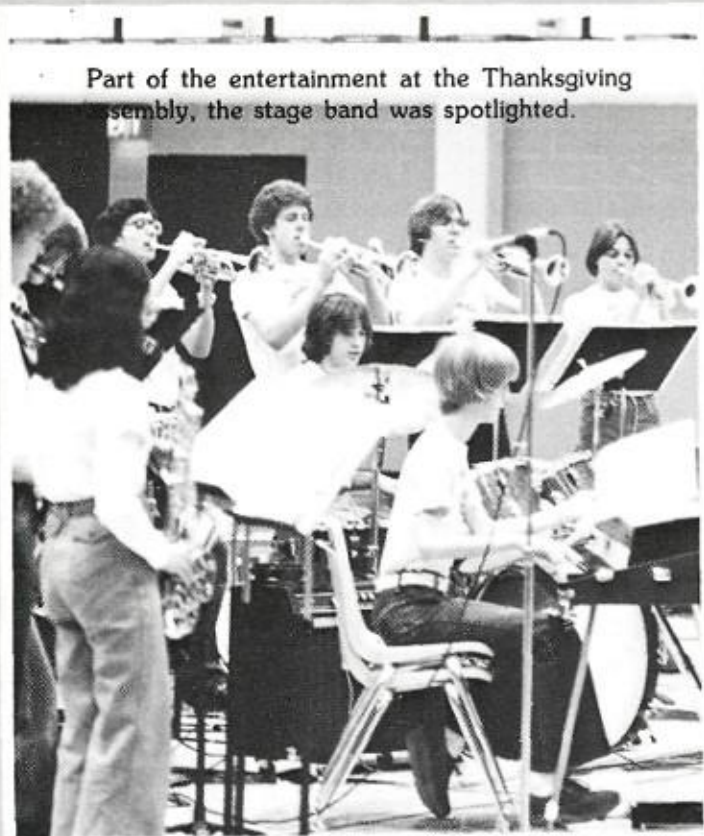
Weeks were spent in preparation for the Christmas Concert.



Miss Elze's, students teacher, directing debut occurred during the special presentation of the Christmas program.

Mr. Hefley's good direction was a vital part of the orchestra's separate first performance.

Part of the entertainment at the Thanksgiving assembly, the stage band was spotlighted.



Because their instruments are required in both bands, Jimmy Platt and Rob Wilkinson perform jazz as well as other types of music.

Featured in their first concert, the orchestra provided entertainment for parents on a Sunday afternoon.



Success Beyond Expectation

"Good things come in small packages." Although the cliché is slightly abused, two perfect examples of talented small packages exist today. They are North's orchestra and stage band.

The orchestra performed at five concerts for the school in addition to other appearances, such as the Kiwanas convention at Quail Creek Country Club. Orchestra members also competed at two of the contests attended by the band. Only the string section of the orchestra met as a class. The other section had to rehearse at special sessions before and after school.

The stage band is a cut down version of concert band composed of instruments common to popular bands. It, too, was as small and as busy as the orchestra. Concentrating their talents

on jazz and modern music and improvisation, the stage band performed at three formal concerts, and the numerous performances at most of the home basketball games and wrestling matches. To make the class slightly different, they also performed off and on throughout the year at lunch time and attended several jazz festivals.

Mr. Hefley, director of orchestra, concert and stage band commented on the year. "There have been alot of hassles with equipment and uniform delays, organization, and everything attributed to newness. But, the attitude of the kids and the faculty has been very positive. We've all worked hard and have had successes far beyond what people expected."



Mr. Hefley gives the downbeat to the stage band's opening number.

Spotlighted in "Sweet Home Alabama", Jeff Van Hoose plays a solo with the stage band during an assembly.

Uniquely North

For the average student, the school year began on August 28. As for the band members and director, they couldn't even remember when the preceding year ended.

Preparations had to be made in order for an organized band to play and march at North's first home game. Earl Hefley was chosen as director late in January of 1978. After the school colors were voted on, plans for the uniforms were started. In May, the drum majors, Jeff McClendon and Teena Fraser, and the flag corps and its captain, Deanna McIlroy, were picked so they could attend special clinics over the summer.

In early August, daily practice began in marching and playing. After school started, the band practiced every morning before school at 7:00, which accounted for dark circles under some eyes, which seemed to disappear after football season was over.

The P.C. North Marching Band was unique in that its style is different from the other high schools. Mr. Hefley said, "There was a big influence in marching band by the drum and bugle

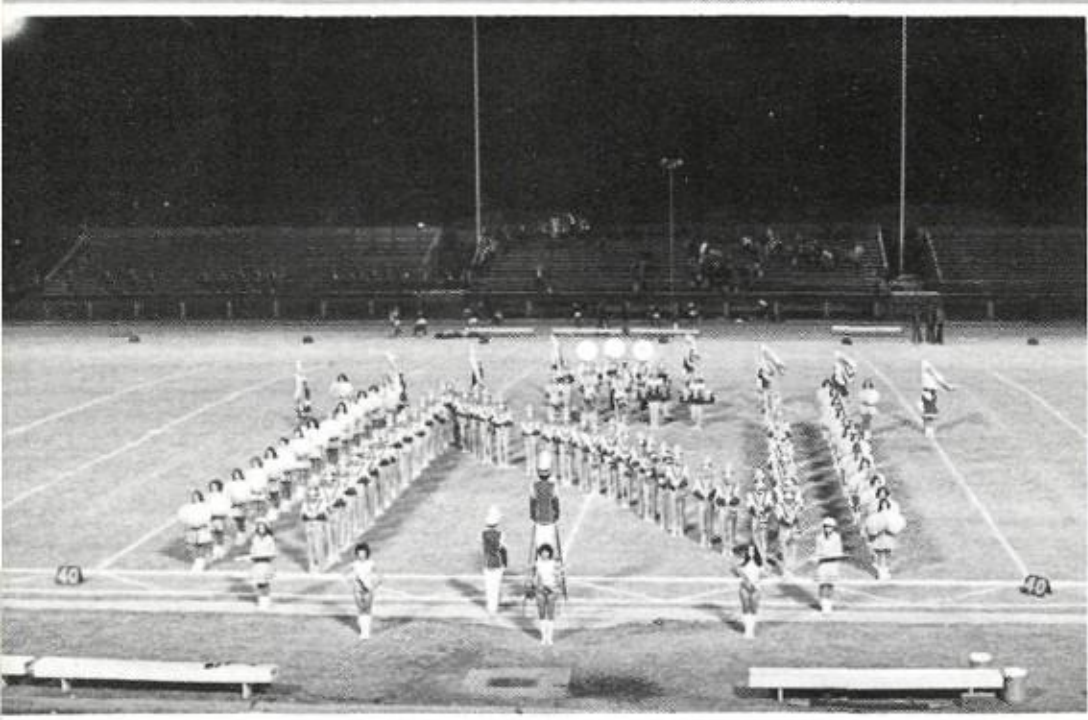
corps style. This not only involved the players, but also a large percussion section and a large color guard, which is comprised of flags, rifles, twirlers, and drill team. The show design and music we performed is more complex than that used in the precision-type marching used in other schools."

The band performed a total of eight half-time shows and four concerts over the year. They attended three contests: OSSAA District and State, and Blossom City Marching Contest in Canyon City, Colorado. To pay for hotels, entry fees, and bus fare, the band sold Christmas candles, wrapping paper, and sausage. One of the highlights of the year was on November second, when the band queen Staci Ochoa, with her attendants, Deanna McIlroy and Virginia Synan, was crowned. The girls were escorted by Mike Higgs, Jeff McClendon, and Jeff Van Hoose respectively.

Mr. Hefley's future plans are to have the facilities, talent, and equipment to have the most exciting field performing band around. "I feel pretty confident that some day, we will."



She is not only the drum majorette, but also the first chair flute. Here, Teena Fraser is featured in the Christmas assembly.



The band, drill team, twirlers, flags, and rifles form the familiar "N" in the last field show of the season.

Seemingly abandoned in the practice "field," a trumpet waits patiently for its owner to return.





Reaching an interpretive part of the music, Mr. Hefley gives special attention to his thirty-two.



Hot Off The Line

At the mention of a marching band, most people envision a throng of musicians led by "seventy-six trombones", all wearing identical flashy outfits. No one would ever think of a small band of eighty clad in blue jeans of varying shades, t-shirts stamped with a Panther emblem, and official marching shoes, which somehow seem out of place. But because of unusual circumstances and delays, the P.C. North Marching Band wore just that in all, but the last half-time show.

Mr. Hefley explained, "The actual beginning stages of producing a uniform were begun when I was officially named band director in January of '78. I drove to tour the Fruhauf uniform plant and discuss design ideas.

We 'built' a uniform using the chosen school colors, designing a durable suit to be used strictly as a flashy, attention-getting marching uniform.

After a sample was made, we had one of the band's trumpet players, John Shaw, put it on and stand in the middle of a football field to see how it would look. After a change in the front of it, the company started production. Then I attended a marching clinic and decided I didn't like the hat I had chosen. So, I ordered a different one, a West Point design with a plume.

The big delay occurred when the one mill in the country that produced the gold wool cloth ran out. The red cloth sat at the factory for weeks waiting on the special shipment of the gold to arrive. The Fruhauf company then cut their usual production time of four weeks down to two and a half. We got our finished uniforms three days before our last game on November ninth."

So, on that rather historical date, excited band members donned their 'hot off the line' uniforms and marched one of the best half-time shows of the season. Said one observer, Kelly Mahone, "The Drill Team thought you looked excellent. We were really proud."



Marching onto the field in their new uniforms, the band moves the crowd into a standing ovation. Left: Scott Bowman provides a steady beat for the band at an away game.

No Time For Siestas

"To bring the Spanish language and culture to our school is what we've to accomplish," said Jeff McClendon, president of Spanish Club. Playing name games and making sopaipillas helped get the club off to a good start.

"At first we couldn't get enough people to join," commented vice-president, Laura Holmgren. "After the first meeting, we told everyone what we were doing and they seemed to think it was not such a bad deal after all." The response was so good, 25 people joined the five officers and two sponsors, Mr. Jim Bendau and Mrs. Donna Brown.

One of the first activities was a sopaipillas party. Members fried their own sopaipillas and covered them in sugar and honey. Pool and pinball added to the party's fun. On December 2, the Spanish Club and German Club met in a bowling tournament at the Highlander Bowling Palace.

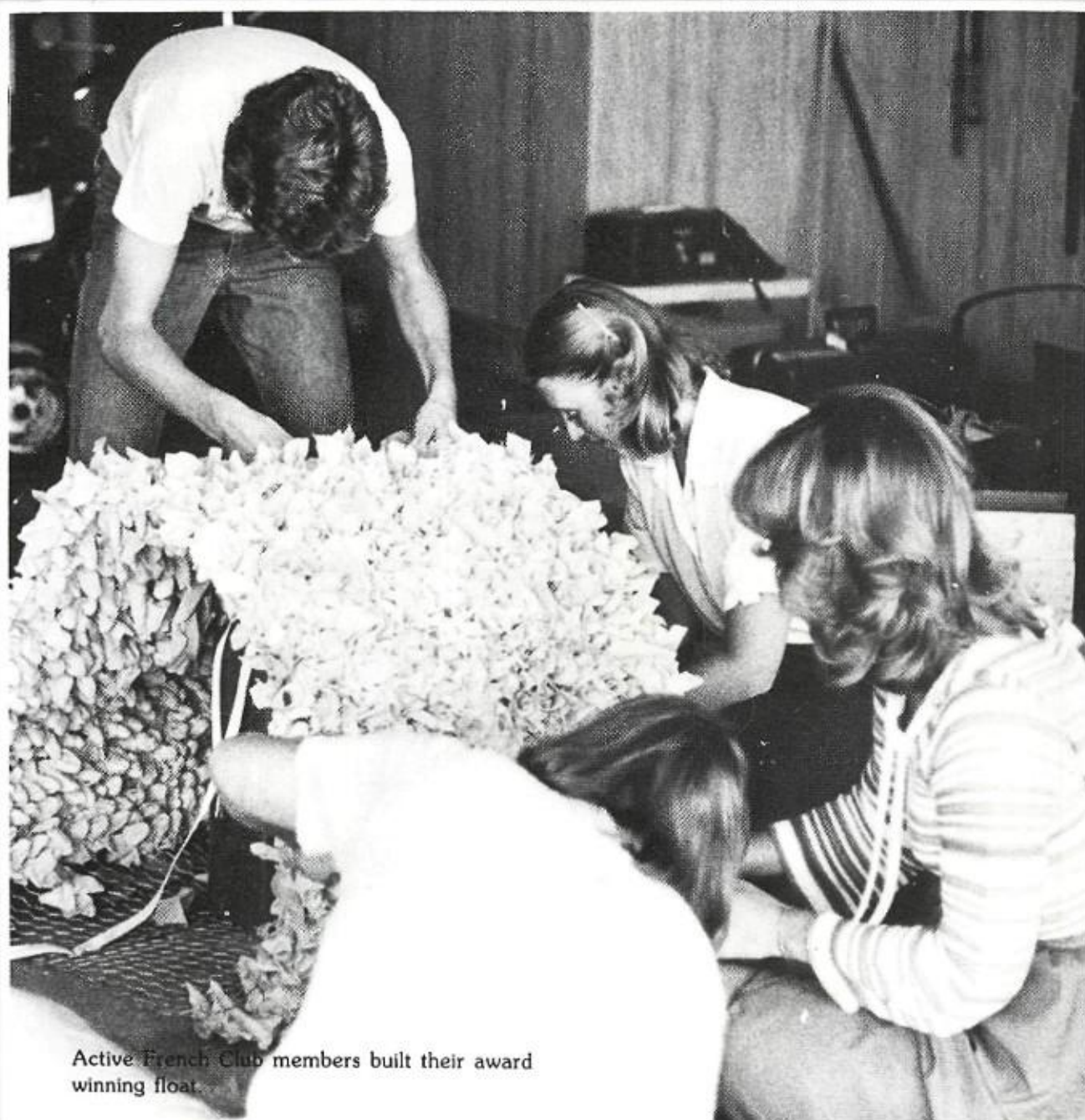
The club feasted together at the Mexican Restaurant, Chi Chi's, and at the celebration for the crowning of King and Queen. A picnic ended the year's events.



Gathered at the Helm's house, Spanish Club members discuss the organization of the group.

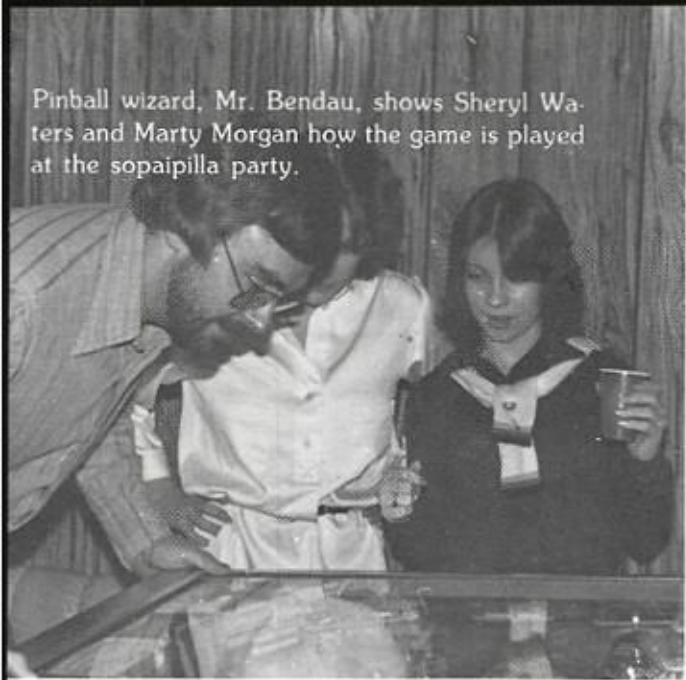


While attending the Spanish Club sopaipilla party, Laura Holmgren tries a Mexican specialty.



Active French Club members built their award winning float.

Pinball wizard, Mr. Bendau, shows Sheryl Waters and Marty Morgan how the game is played at the sopaipilla party.



Pierre Panther Strikes Again!

"There is a lot of excitement about French club. Members know what's happening. We've asked them what they want to do and they tell us. We're proud of French Club," said president Mike Higgs.

The ninety-four members elected their seven officers last May. Over the summer, the officers met to plan the year's activities, their duties, and the general organization.

In September, the club became acquainted at a crepe banquet at the Magic Pan. Later, they developed into crepe connessiurs when lessons were offered by the Magic Pan at another crepe party.

The club shared a hayrack ride and Christmas party with the German and Latin Clubs. Many winter volleyball practices were held, so members could slaughter Putnam City's French club in

the big match. Pulled by tricycles, their homecoming float displayed a panther charging from a cage onto the football field.

Panther key chains and Junior Mints were sold to sponsor the Mardi Gras celebration and the Valentine party when the King and Queen were crowned. At an April Fool's party, members played assorted French games. A picnic in May wrapped up the year.

Brown t-shirts with Pierre Pink Panther on the front were chosen by the members to be the club's official symbol.

Mike Higgs added that you didn't have to be in French to join the club, only have the interest. "I think French club will expand. 'We've had such a good response. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.'"



Magic Pan restaurant personnel taught Lori Dixon and others the art of crepe making.



French, German, and Latin Club's members celebrate an International Christmas at the Gilliland's.



Wham! The volleyball flies over the net when the French Club practices for the game against P.C.

Eat, Drink, And Be Merry

Do you savor the taste of snitzell or wurst? Are Gume Bears or pretzels high on your list of favorite foods? If so, German Club could be for you! They were able to sample all of the above and more at club meetings and parties.

"We were trying to get people interested and involved in German," said Steve Goodwin, vice president. "You don't have to be in German class to be in German Club. You just have to have the interest and pay the dues."

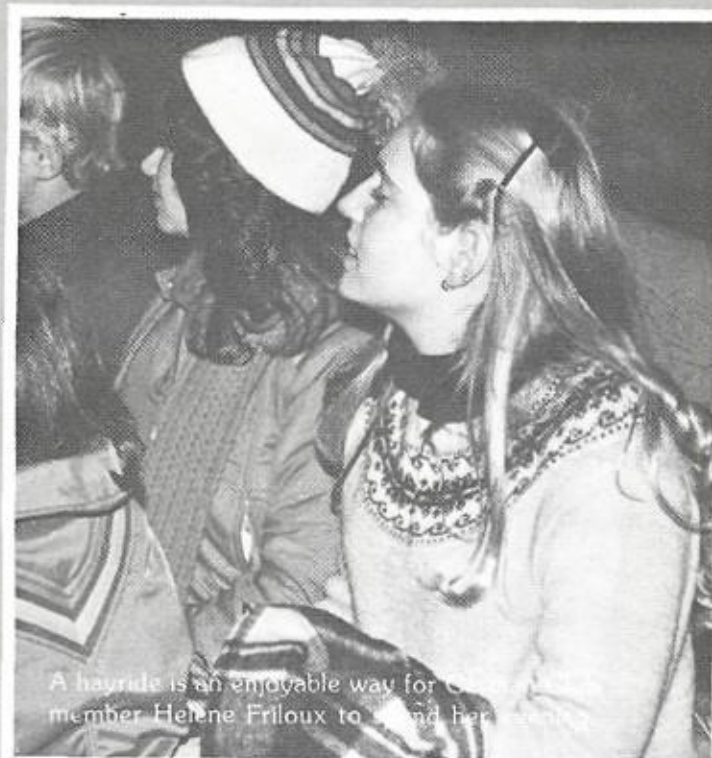
German Club was organized in mid-October. "Organization took a few weeks, but it went smoothly. The participation was good, but money was our hardest problem. We raised most of it thru the sale of Christmas stock-

ings," said Tara Barrett, president.

The German Club float, "A Toast to Panther Victory", won first in club competition at the football coronation pep assembly. It featured a panther dressed as a king eating bluebirds from a pie and drinking from a beer mug.

Other activities included a hayride in November, and a joint Christmas party. During March, members could be seen skiing down the slopes of Winter Park, Colorado. May brought the final meeting, a picnic and football game.

"I believe German Club has a lot of crazy and fun-loving people which made it interesting," said Kelly Mahone, sophomore German Club member.



A hayride is an enjoyable way for German Club member Helene Friloux to spend her vacation.



Stockings scattered everywhere, Mrs. Cole, German Club sponsor, tries to organize them into some order.

Party participants Mike Romana and Angela Mohler lounge on pillows at the language Christmas party.



The Mediterranean Sea becomes a battle field when Latin Club members engage in a game of Risk.



Classic Language Reigns

The days of Caesar have returned. Latin Club officers and members worked hard to promote interest in the "classical language", Latin.

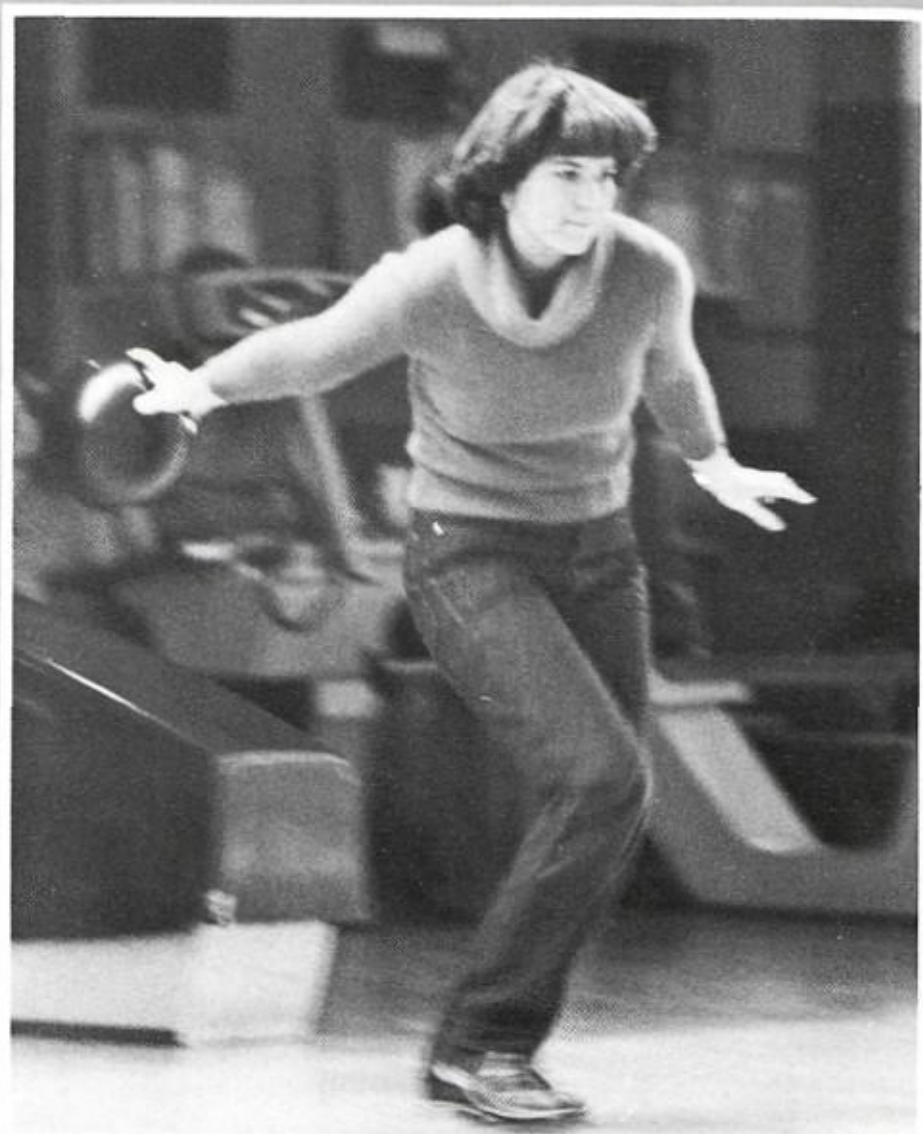
"Latin Club tried to take all that you had learned about Latin and the Roman culture and have some fun with it. Sometimes the results were surprising," said Rhonda Robinett, president. Latin Club has succeeded in this feat. The twenty member club had enjoyed many activities. In December, members participated in a bowling party. A joint foreign language Christmas party, a progressive dinner and a hayride were also attended.

"We did have some organization problems at the first, but as participation increased these seem to disappear," said Rhonda Robinett.

"Latin Club is a club for anyone interested. Knowledge of the language is far from a requirement, but it helps," said Mrs. Cole, Latin Club sponsor.

"Conversing in a language thousands of years old is a feeling that is hard to describe," said Sharon Porter. The Latin Club was able to experience this and more.

Wearing a determined look Rhonda Robinett tries for that essential strike.



A Moment To Remember

Coronations are events usually reserved for a minute portion of the human race; those people born into royalty or those lucky enough to marry into it. This is not the case in our side of the world; our school's royalty was elected by democratic vote.

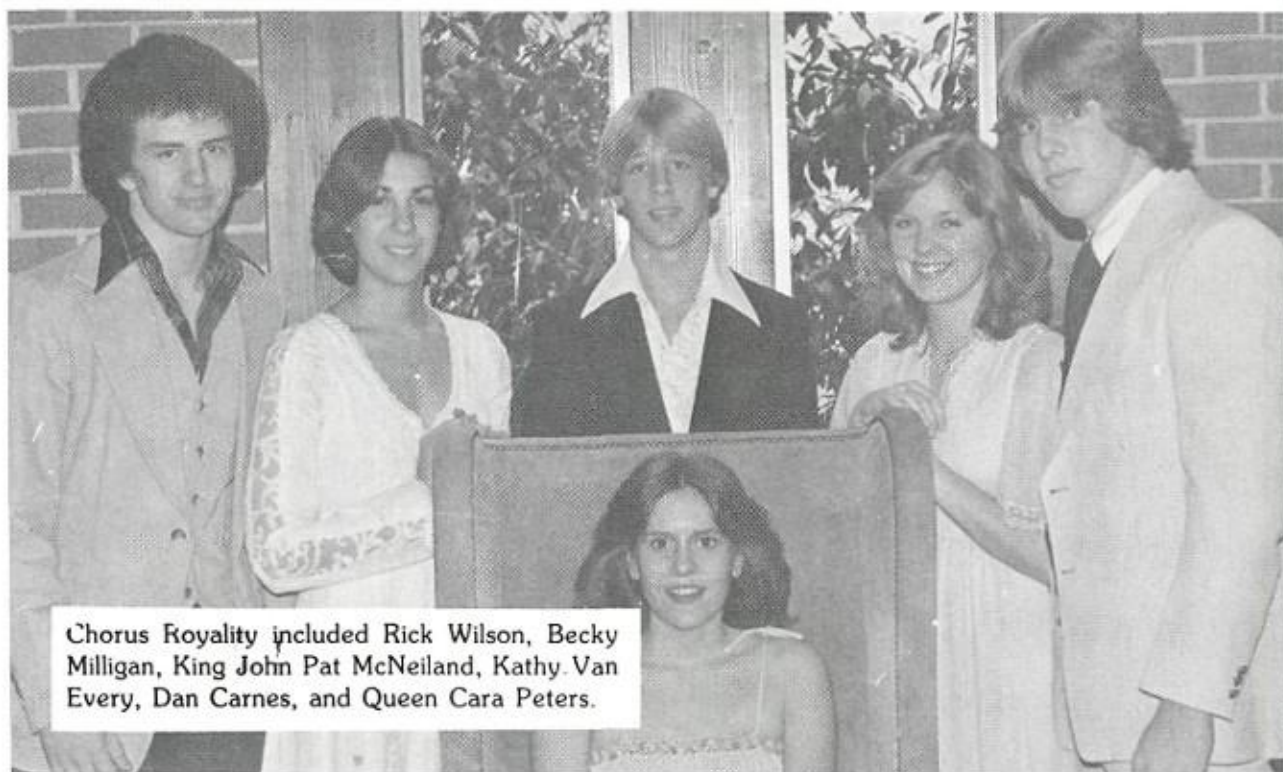
The dream of becoming Band Queen became true for Stacy Ochoa, escorted by Mike Higgs, during half-time at the Panther v.s. Mustang football game. The queen and attendants were driven onto the football field in shinning Corvetts, where Stacy was crowned and given the title of 1978-79 Band Queen.

Mardi Gras celebrations took place in New Orleans, Paris and in our Common's area. The French Club's celebration of Mardi Gras included masquerade costumes and the crowning of Julie Sandefer and Mike Higgs as French Queen and King.

The Spanish Club celebrated La Fiesta time with a Mexican dinner in the Banquet Room of El Chico, where Laura Holmgren and Conner Helms were crowned Spanish Club Queen and King.

Cara Peters and John Pat McNeiland were announced and crowned as Chorus Queen and King, during a concert, in which Show Choir, Girl's and Mixed Chorus' performed.

Dressed in light blue, Jamie Griggs and Steve Moran were crowned Latin Club Queen and King, during coronation dinner at Tony's Via Roma. At the German Club Banquet, Tara Barrett and Steve Goodwin were crowned German Club Queen and King.



Chorus Royalty included Rick Wilson, Becky Milligan, King John Pat McNeiland, Kathy Van Every, Dan Carnes, and Queen Cara Peters.



Latin Royalty included Mike Romano, Rebecca Miller, King Steve Moran, Karen Orchard, Sterling Bradford, and Queen Jamie Griggs.



French Royalty included King Mike Higgs, Larry Love, Brad Balaban, Jeff Hoster, Queen Julie Sandefer, Monica Olson, Janet Elias, Kathy Burt, and Chris Brawley.

Band Royalty included DeAnna McIlroy, Jeff McClendon, Queen Stacy Ochoa, King Mike Higgs, Virginia Synan, and Jeff Van Hoose.



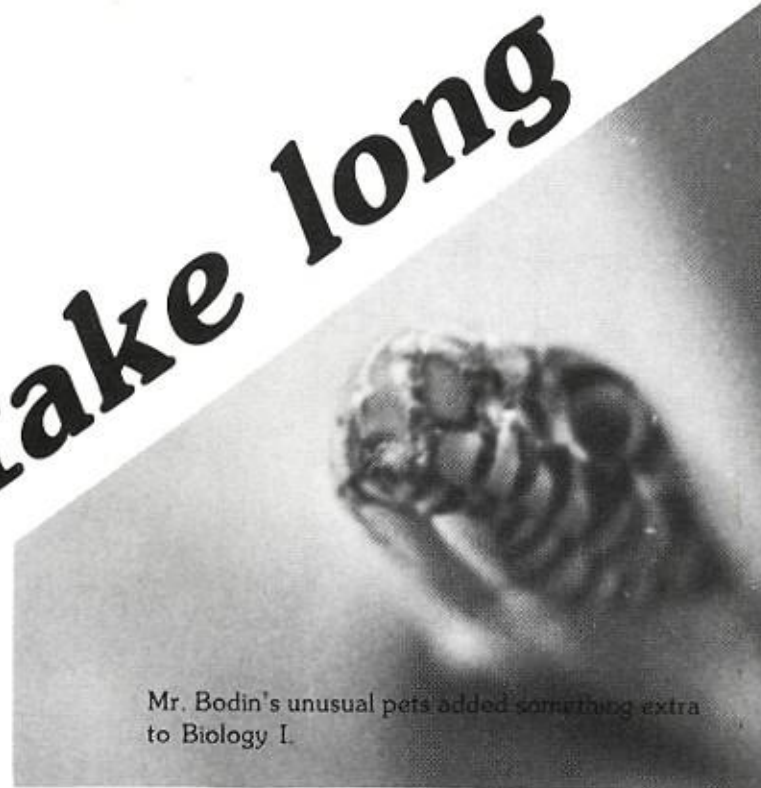
German Royalty included Kings Steve Goodwin and David Ferguson, Queen Tara Barrett, Wade Johnson, Kelly Mahone, Kathy Austin, Grant Gilliland, Helen Friloux, and Guy Gilliland.

Spanish Royalty included Doug Patrick, Cynde Reed, King Conner Helms, Tenna Fraser, Jeff McClendon, Queen Laura Holmgren.



The "Thin Man" became very familiar to Physiology students, every bone of him.

It didn't take long



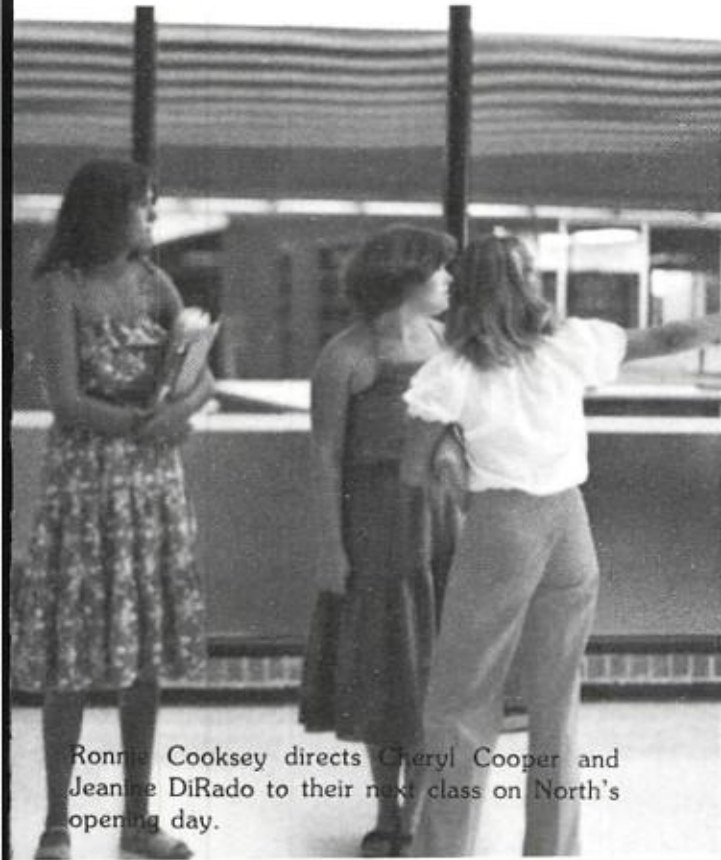
Mr. Bodin's unusual pets added something extra to Biology I.



Corresponding secretary S.U.N., delivers a message to Coach drivers education class.

to FIND

our place



Ronnie Cooksey directs Cheryl Cooper and Jeanine DiRado to their next class on North's opening day.

With enthusiastic outlooks on the new school and the school year, students filled the halls for the first time.

Goals were set, despite the lack of desks, books and equipment. Some of us discovered that the floor wasn't the most comfortable place to sit, but we had little choice. Because some of us were without books, we existed on lectures and worksheets. But the most surprising thing is that we survived ...

and we learned.

Soon after the start of school, things started falling into place. Shelves that once stood empty were now stocked with equipment. We could now sit through the lectures, and work assignments out of the book, instead of off the board.

Equipment made an improvement but it was the students who set the academic goals ... and met them.



Drama students in Mr. Griffin's first hour discover the ascetic of theatre performers.

Science Doesn't Stay At School

Perhaps the most taken elective in school is science, specifically Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, and Biology. Out of the four, Biology is the only high school requirement. College, on the other hand, is a different story.

In Biology, living organisms are studied through laboratory experiments, dissections, field trips, textbooks and discussions. Mr. Bob Bodin said, "Science is all around us in our everyday lives. I try to teach my students the hows and whys and functions of our world." "Through the environment students learn more about themselves," said Mr. T.C. Hardesty.

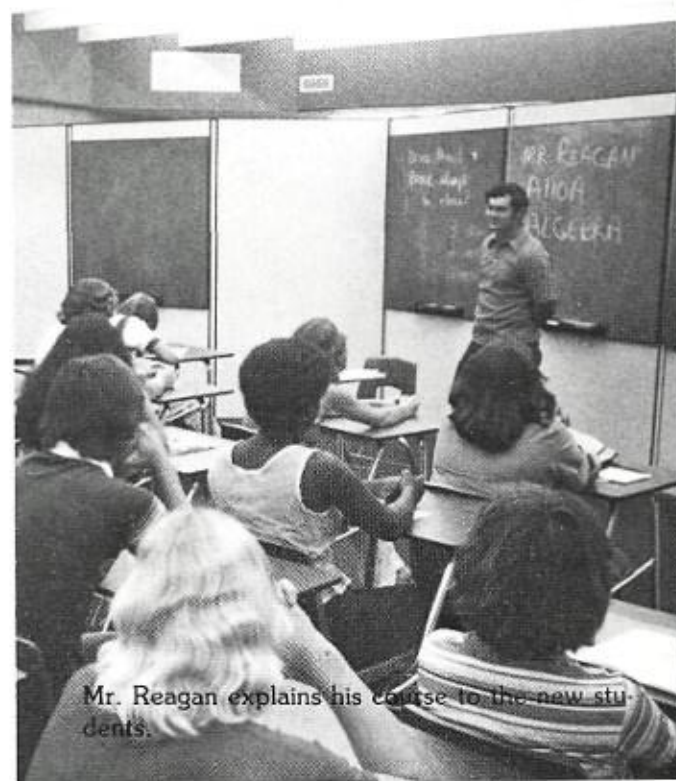
Physiology differs from Biology in that the human body is studied particularly. Much of the beginning of the course is to identify the separate parts of the body and their function through dissection of a fetal pig. Physiology students were able to take trips to local hospitals, the Health and Sciences Center, and a medical school. Mrs. Monte Elder commented, "I hope to make the course challenging as well as interesting."

Basic concepts of chemistry are studied in Mr. Kenneth Tyrrell's Chemistry course. An average of one to two labs a week were done, so that students could understand scientific

method as well as to develop a rational mind.

"Chemistry is used every day of your life, even if you are no more than a housewife," said Mr. Tyrrell.

Finally, Physics is the study of the fundamental elements of the universe, the forces they exert on one another, and the results of these forces. It was the highest science course offered, which meant a lot of hard work for the one small class of 11 students. Next year, Biology II will be added to the list of science electives.



When performing equations with scientific notation, many students found calculators helpful.

To obtain the charge of an electron, Allen Coe uses the Millikan apparatus.

Math Poses Logical Problems



To emphasize the theory, Mrs. Morton demonstrates a geometric proof on the board.

"Math teaches a person to think logically, and no matter what area one chooses to pursue, being able to think logically will greatly help them," said Miss Kay Wilson, advanced math instructor.

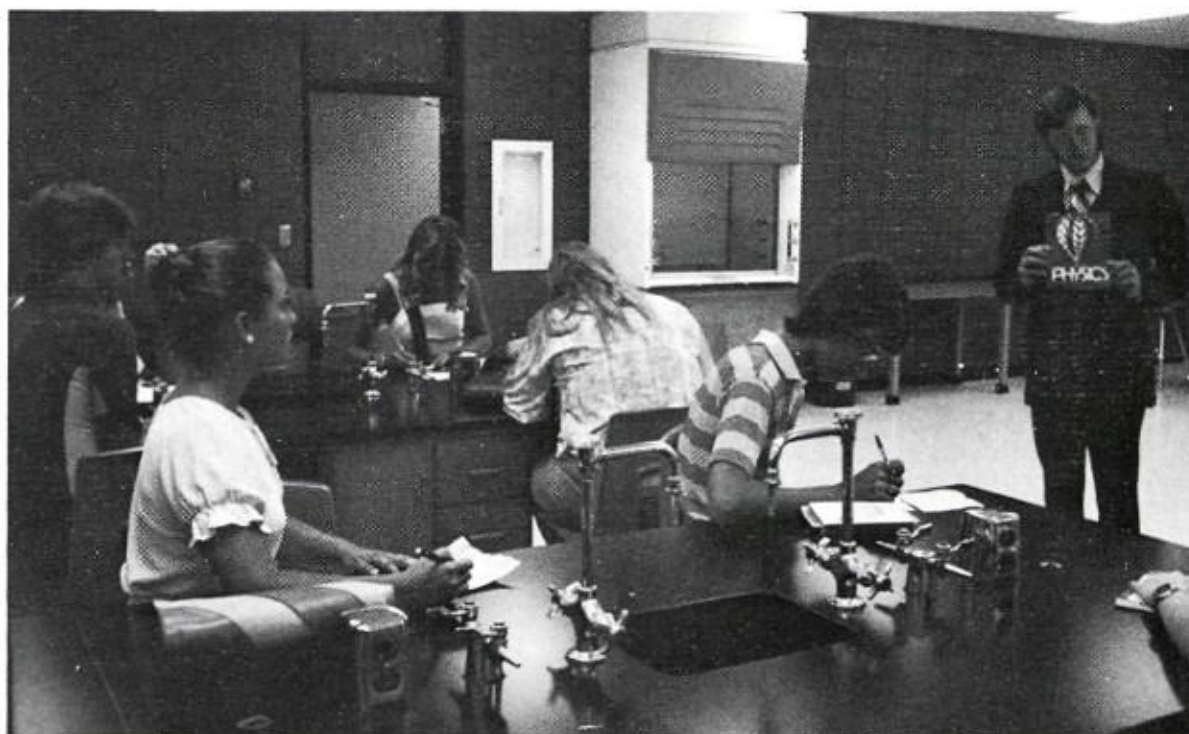
"One goal," said Mrs. Sandra Morton, head of the math department, "is to instill in my students that math is really fun."

Whether it was a proof to boggle a logical mind or just a puzzle with numbers, math students were kept busy. North had the largest ratio of students enrolled in math than any other Putnam City high school, which meant a

lot of work for teachers and students alike.

Seven different courses were offered in the math field, from geometry, which centers around theories and proofs, to advanced math, which ties everything together and prepares the student for college math.

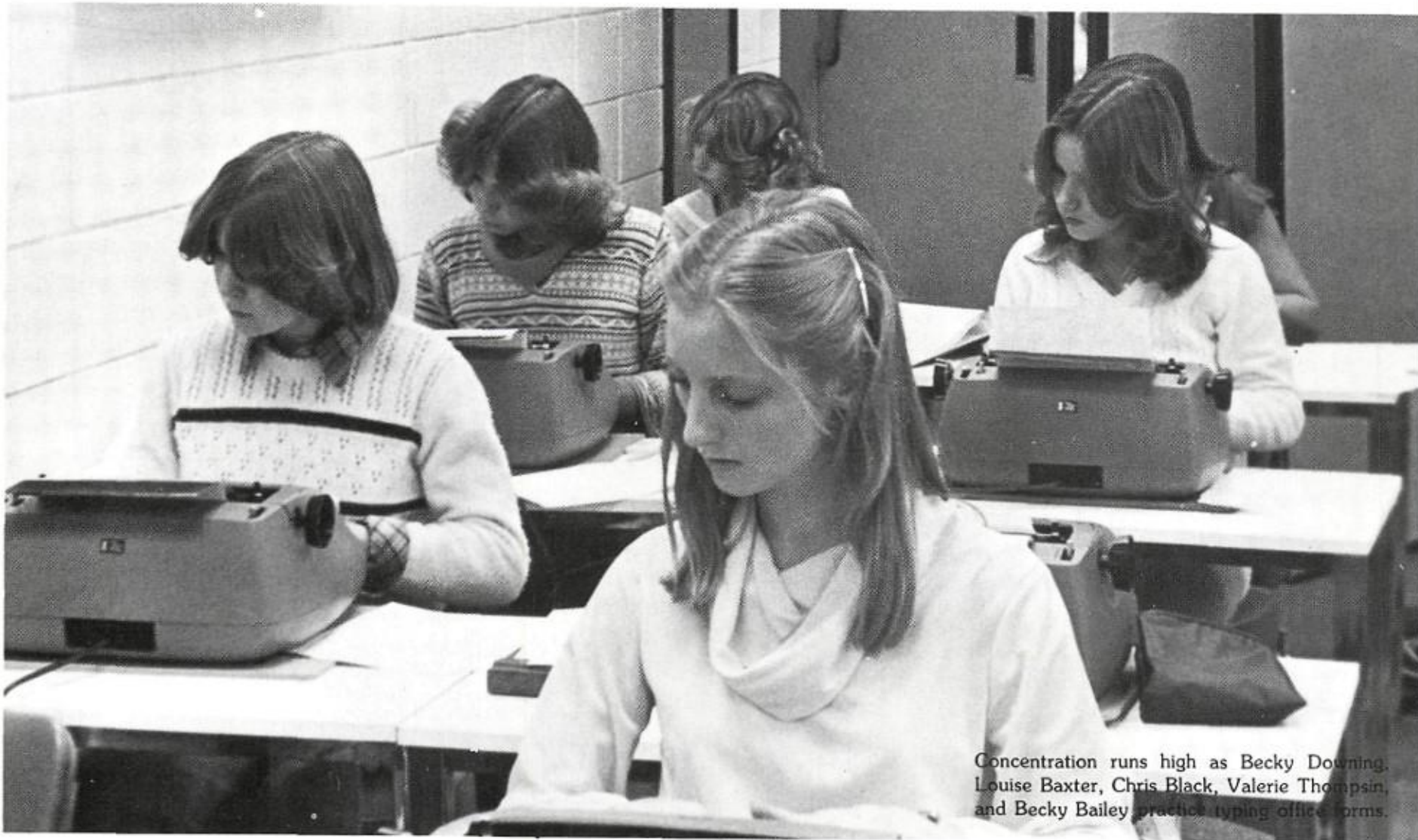
In addition to the courses, several students entered and placed in scholastic meets. They also had a chance to win cash prizes by achieving high scores in a national examination sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



At the beginning of the year, Mr. Tyrrell introduces himself and his Physics course.

Studying anatomy in Mrs. Elder's physiology class, Cara Peters, Andrea Garman, and Jennifer Smith dissect a fetal pig.

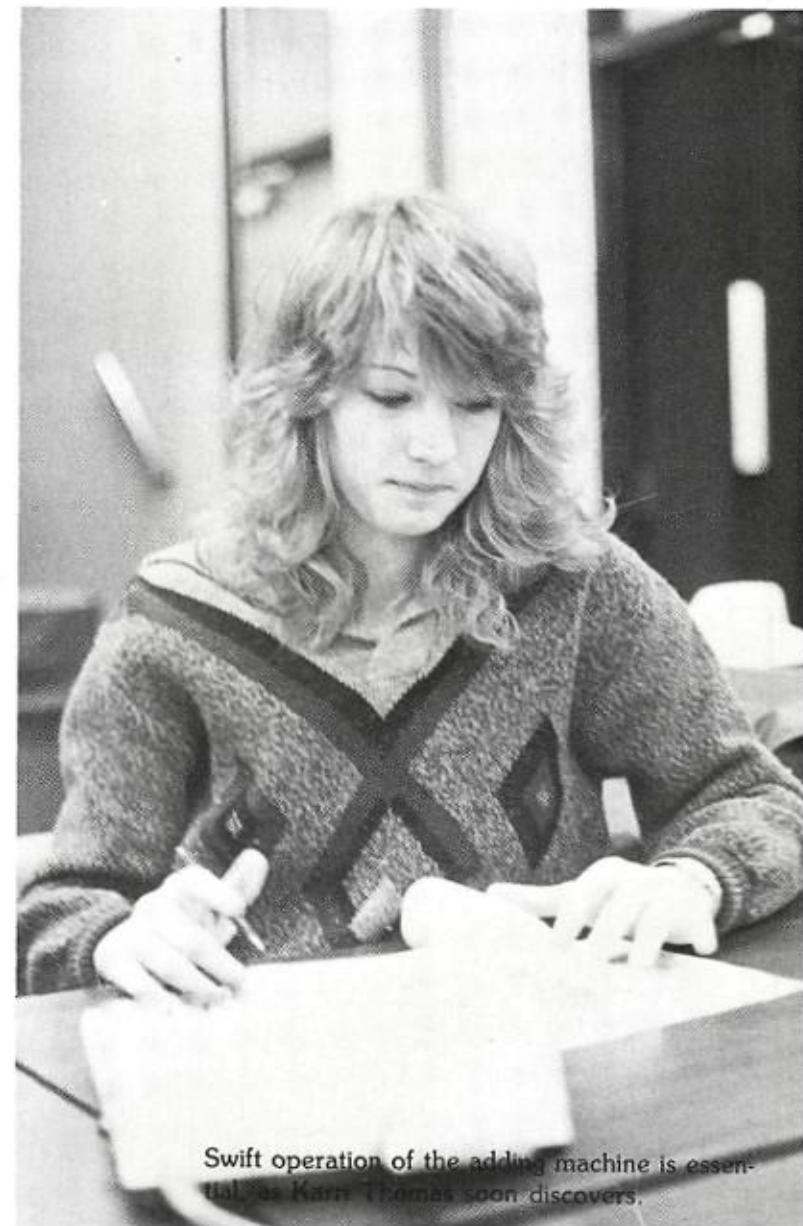




Concentration runs high as Becky Downing, Louise Baxter, Chris Black, Valerie Thompson, and Becky Bailey practice typing office forms.



Mrs. Karen McNiel gives Sheri Ritchie a few instructions on operating the office machine set.



Swift operation of the adding machine is essential as Kari Thomas soon discovers.



Awareness and logic are required in Coach Helm's business law class



Career Objectives In Focus

"Having a business skill will enhance your chance in getting that decent paying job," according to Mrs. Karen McNeil, business department head.

The business department is one of the more diverse areas with eleven different business related classes.

Many of the classes such as office machinery, typing, shorthand, and recordkeeping, train students to function in an office situation. In careers, students are helped to focus on a career objective. Once they have determined it, their education in that business field can be expanded through related

courses. In some of the classes speakers play an important role. For example, a speaker from Management Recruiters informed students of some vital tips on being prepared for an interview. Afterward, students were subjected to a mock interview to see how they would respond.

Mrs. Sally Thompson explained, "My goal is to really be aware and concerned about my students' interests in all classes and to make my teaching exciting and motivating for them. And most of all, I want them to be able to use and perform the tasks before them."



North is the only school in the Putnam City School district to have a memory typewriter. The typewriter can be programmed to type anything as many times as needed.

Becky -
Drill Team
was a lot of fun
this year. I had a true
finally became a singer
of it. English was easier
this year with you in it.
Thanks & take care - Love
Kathy Jathoo

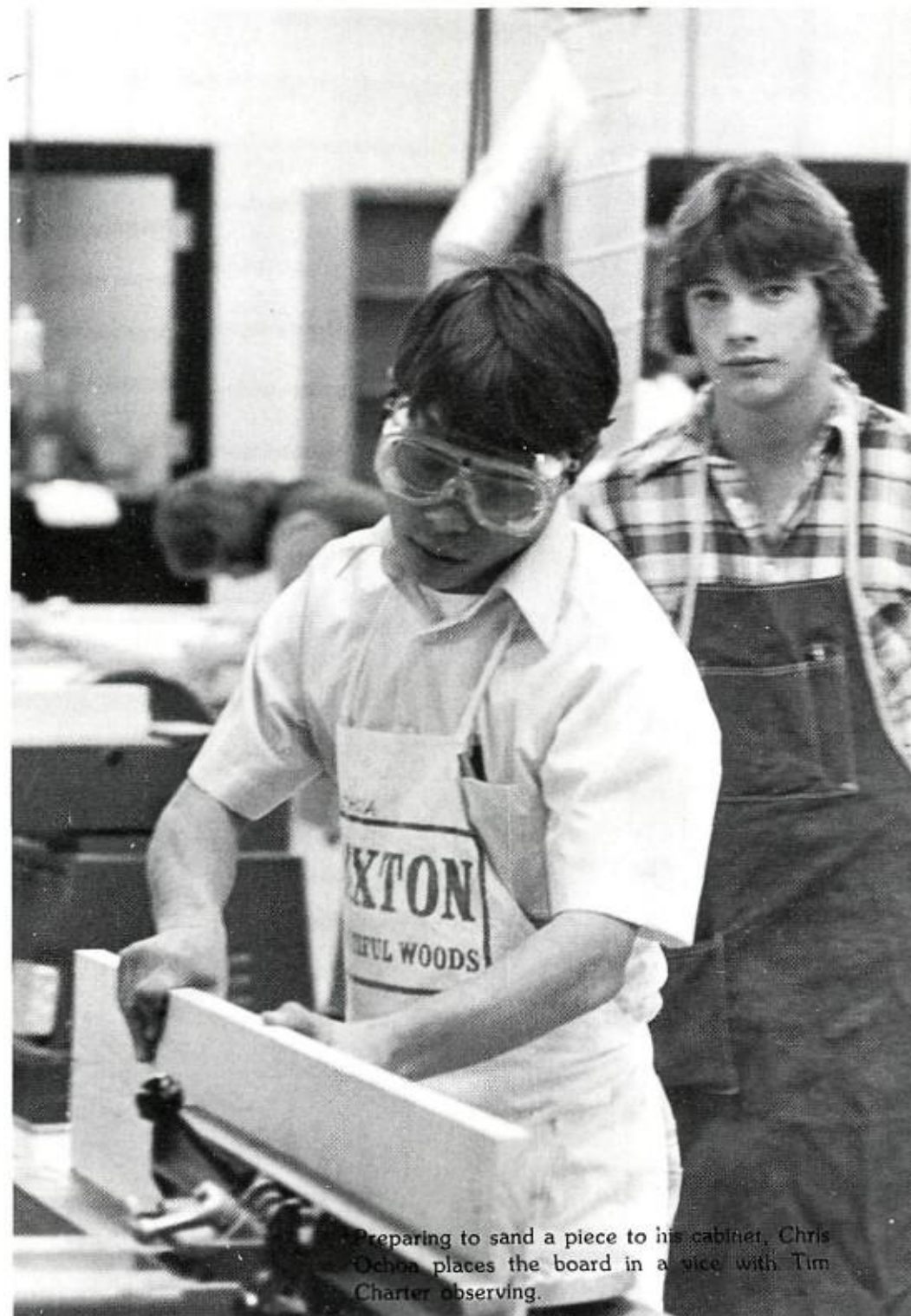
Basic Skills Taught In Industrial Arts

"Any skill craft job is the highest paid in all professions," said Mr. Fred Holloway, head of the industrial arts department. So, teaching basic skills to carry through into other classes and a future profession was the main goal.

Two courses are taught in conjunction with the program. The first is mechanical drawing—"the language of the industry". It develops elementary drafting skills, specifically architectural drawing, which is done by designing buildings and basic floor plans. Said Mr. Holloway, "You need to draw it, before you can build it." The second is woodshop, which teaches the students fundamental carpentry techniques. The students construct everything from toolboxes to cabinets to furniture. One of the goals of the class was to enter projects in the industrial arts fair in spring. Some of the mechanical drawing students plan to take a field-trip to the FAA headquarters to discover what an engineering job is really like.



One goal of the students was to prepare projects for an industrial arts fair.



Motivation Is The Key

Motivation is the key word in the Vocational Technical training, for it takes motivation to have a successful and working Vocational Technical program.

The most popular branch of the program is Distributive Education, which is the fashion merchandising and sales and marketing classes taught by Ms. Suzanne Allford. She claimed,

"Seventy percent of all jobs in the world are in retailing. This course helps students establish a career objective while teaching them human relations, confidence, and responsibility." In sales and merchandising, every aspect of a successful retailing career is studied through films, the Zig Zigler tapes "A Lift for the Day", and speakers, such as large corporation representatives.

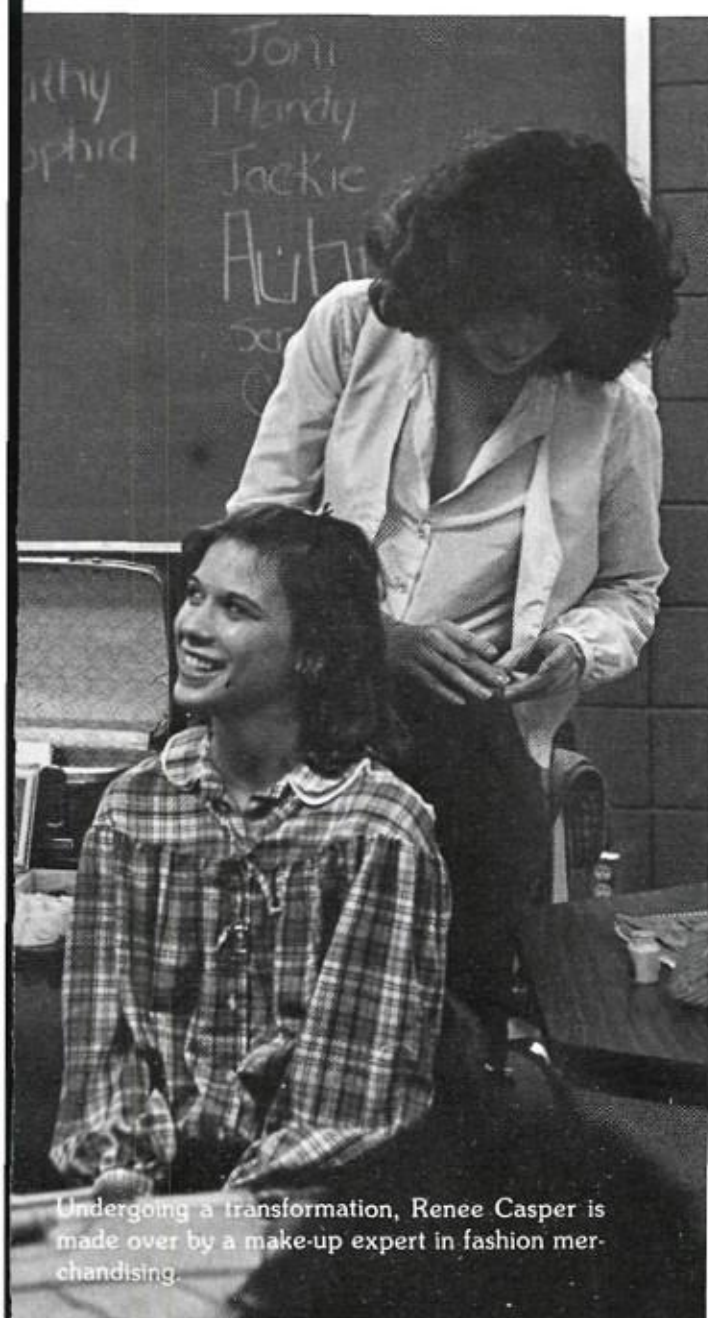
In the second semester, the class format changes to a department store simulation, "Jeffries". After enrolling in the course, students must obtain jobs, varying from Streets to E.D.P. Computer Programming.

Fashion merchandising is much the same as sales and marketing, only all of the studies are focused on fashion. The course includes decorating the fashion window weekly and taking trips to fashion seminars, retail tradehouses, and larger clothing stores.

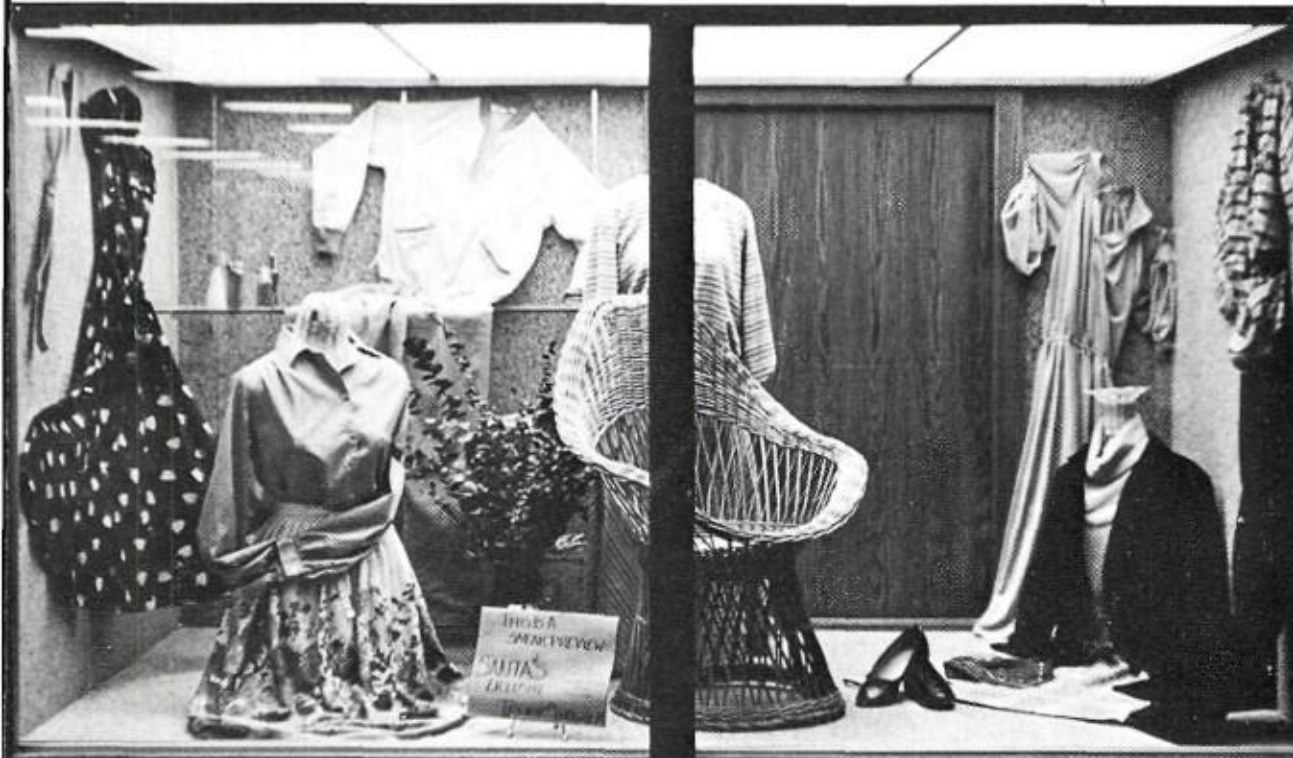
In the actual Vocational Technical programs, junior and senior students are taught a marketable skill that could be used in a job upon graduation. There are also technical programs available on a college level. This course is taught two hours at school (English and an elective) and three hours at either of two Vocational Technical facilities, at Candian Valley or the Foster Estes Building.

Reflected in the glare of the fashion window, Becky Taylor places an outfit "just right".

Students received a sneak preview of "Santa's Exclusive Trunk Showing", the DE classes fashion show.



Undergoing a transformation, Renee Casper is made over by a make-up expert in fashion merchandising.



Arts: A Way Of Expression

What is art? Webster's defines it as "the conscious use of skill and creative imagination E.S.P. in the production of aesthetic objects. When this three letter word is thrown at most of us, images of DeVinci's Mona Lisa and Whistler's Mother pop up in our minds, but this barely scratches the surface in the vast world of art.

Photography is a fine example of art mixed with science. Over sixty amateur photographers strive for identification of creative elements of their field in other artistic work, so they may some day earn the title of "artist" for themselves. Special effects, lighting techniques, interpretation of various seasons and the recognition of photography as an art are just a few objectives of these three classes of photographers.

Classical, sat popular, and rock music are the object of analyzation and study by Mrs. Carma Moore's Music Appreciation class. She says about her class, "I think this helps the student appreciate all types of music."

Kim Reininger expresses her idea of another facet of music as an art, "Vocal music gives us the opportunity to express ourselves in mind and body."

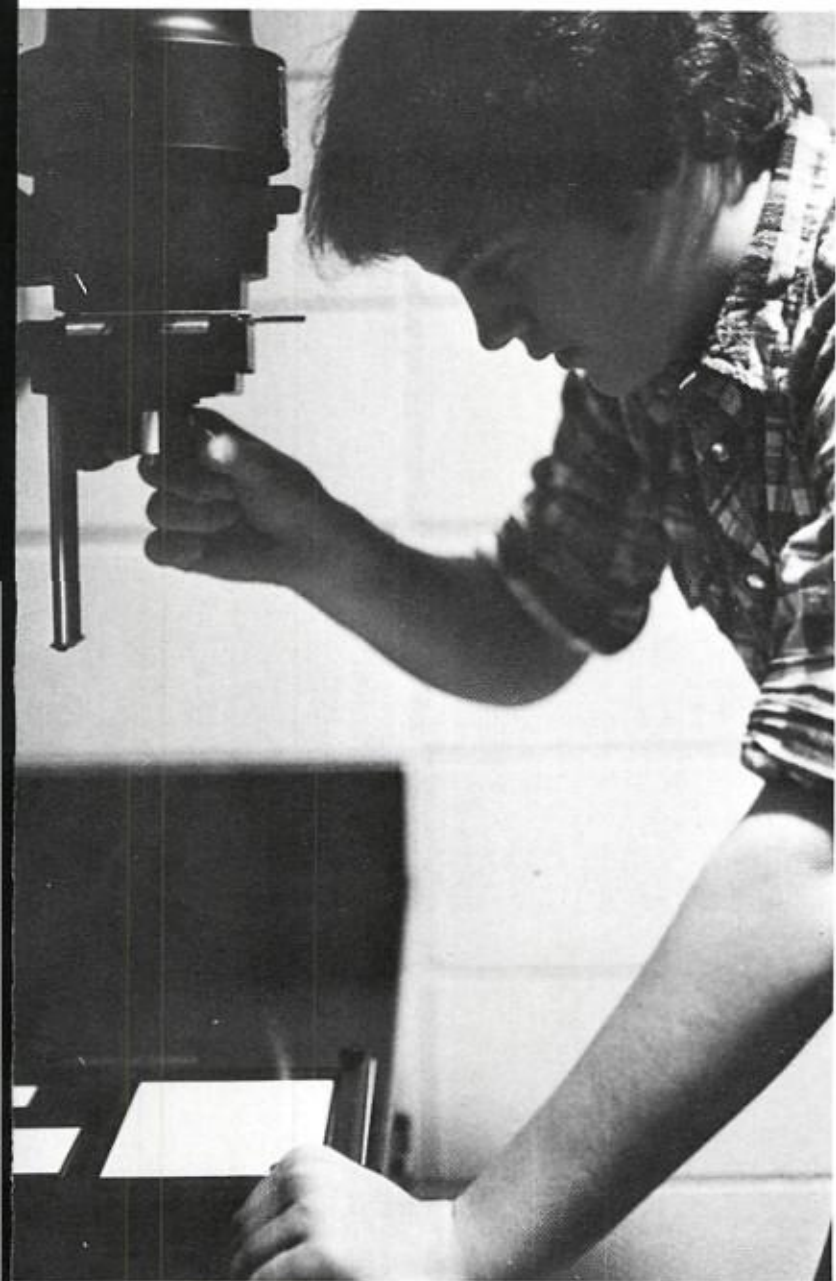
Mrs. Mary Ruth Mayfield, arts and crafts instructor, sums up the true artist's feelings toward this wide, wide world, "I want the students to be creative and be able to appreciate all art forms, but most of all gain some kind of sense of self satisfaction through their art."



Mixed Chorus delights their audience at the Thanksgiving Assembly.

Art students Kathy Paulson, Jennifer Jackson, Joanna Mesina, Sue Bowman, started school early this summer by painting school trash cans.





Photographer's craft is complicated as Doug Patrick demonstrates by positioning the F-stop on an enlarger.



Lori Hagee and Diane McPherson take a step back in time as they build their pinhole cameras for photography class.



Craft students Henry McCarty, Jerry Long, and Brad Whitsit create intriguing wall hangings.

Frankly Speaking

"Come one, come all! See Madame Dido jump from a hundred foot tower into two feet of water. Are you ready Madame Dido?"

This is one of the "shed inhibitions exercises done by the drama and speech classes.

"Expression and communication are two of the most important forms of daily living", says Mr. Griffin, director of drama, speech, and debate.

The speech classes deal mostly with public speaking.

"I think by having speech I feel more at ease when speaking," says Steve Smith, a three year speech student.

The debate classes spend most of their time doing research for the debate topic. The topic is the same through out the entire year. The 1978-

79 National Debate Topic was, "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Establish a Comprehensive Program to Significantly Increase the Energy Independence of the United States."

The Drama classes not only put on the productions, but also study the history of drama, do one-act-plays, duets, and work in their expressions.

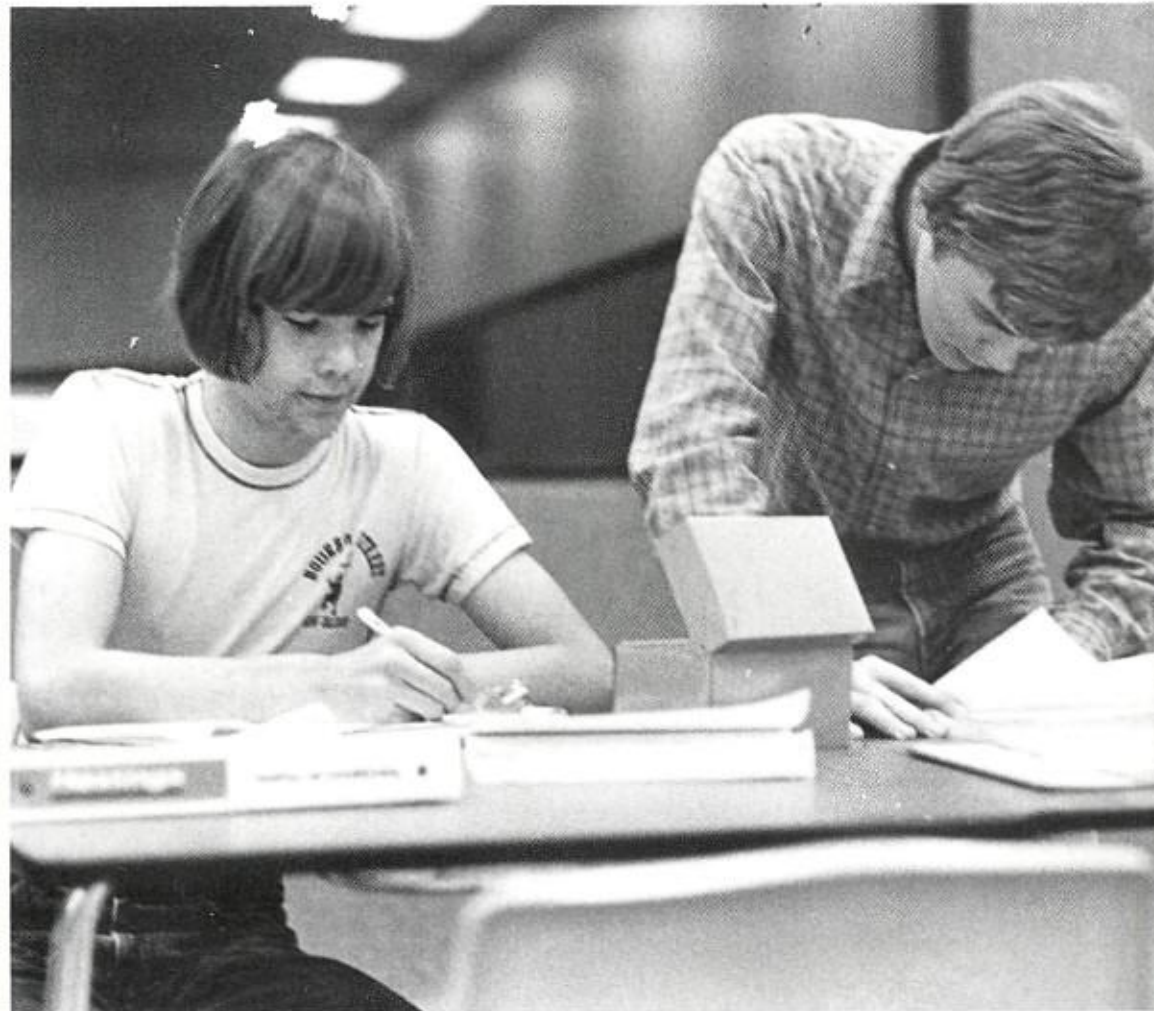
"Good voice and body expression is very important", says Tracy Lowder, a drama student.

All three classes participate in fun excercises that help improve voice quality and tone.

"Hopefully", says Mr. Griffin, "the classes have made students less inhibited and give them confidence, not only in action, but also in speaking."

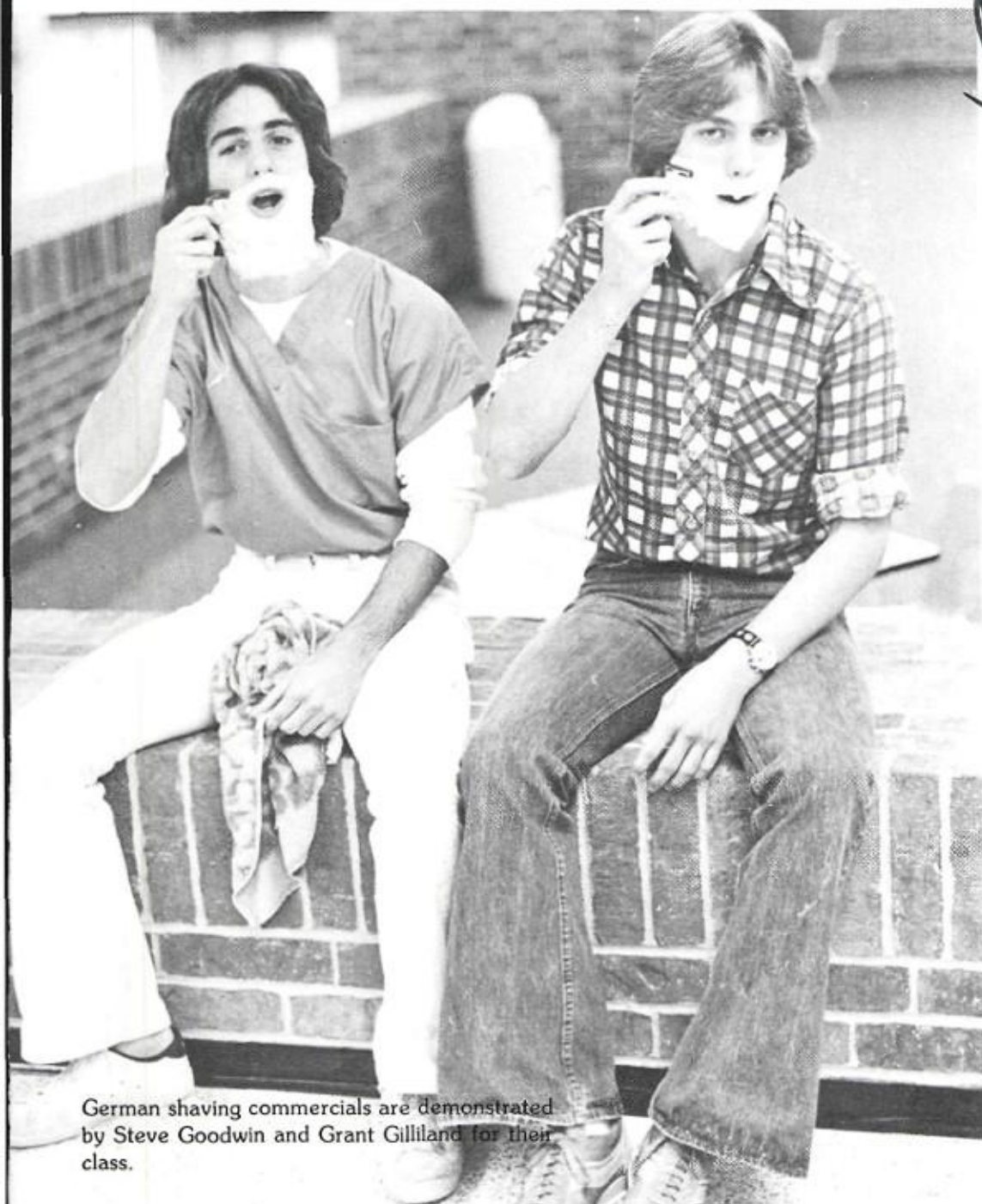


Notes and a podium are two necessities used in Renee Smith's speech.



Information is collected by Daniel Callahan and Matt Harting for their debate topic.

Pregnant performers, Lorie Bernard and Jennifer Smith imitate Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Elder for the Thanksgiving assembly.



German shaving commercials are demonstrated by Steve Goodwin and Grant Gilliland for their class.

Languages Broadens Horizons

"Once again, please." Along comes a sentence full of foreign words arranged different construction. Foreign Language students are more than used to repeating sounds they don't fully understand. It's all necessary in the learning of French, Spanish, German or Latin.

Each country's culture is taught with the language. Students study through films, pictures, lectures, and books.

Foreign languages are often taken by college bound students. Laurie Carson adds, "French is a pretty language, I really enjoy it."

"Most people take Latin, because they are going into medicine or law, and some take it to improve their English," says Mrs. Shelly Cole.

*Becky -
I am real
glad I got
to know you this
year even though you
thought I was a
soph. What a put
down! No, you are
cute we girl sweet
hope we stay and
friends for a long
time. Good luck
next year and I
will see you a lot
this summer.*

*Love
Always
Heve
Good*



Hand motions help Mrs. Brown explain the right techniques for Spanish



Headphones in place Mr. Bendau checks the language lab, before students use it.

Past Tense And Past Events

Which president went "skinny dipping" in the Potomac every morning? Did you know that the U. S. had two presidents for twenty-four hours?

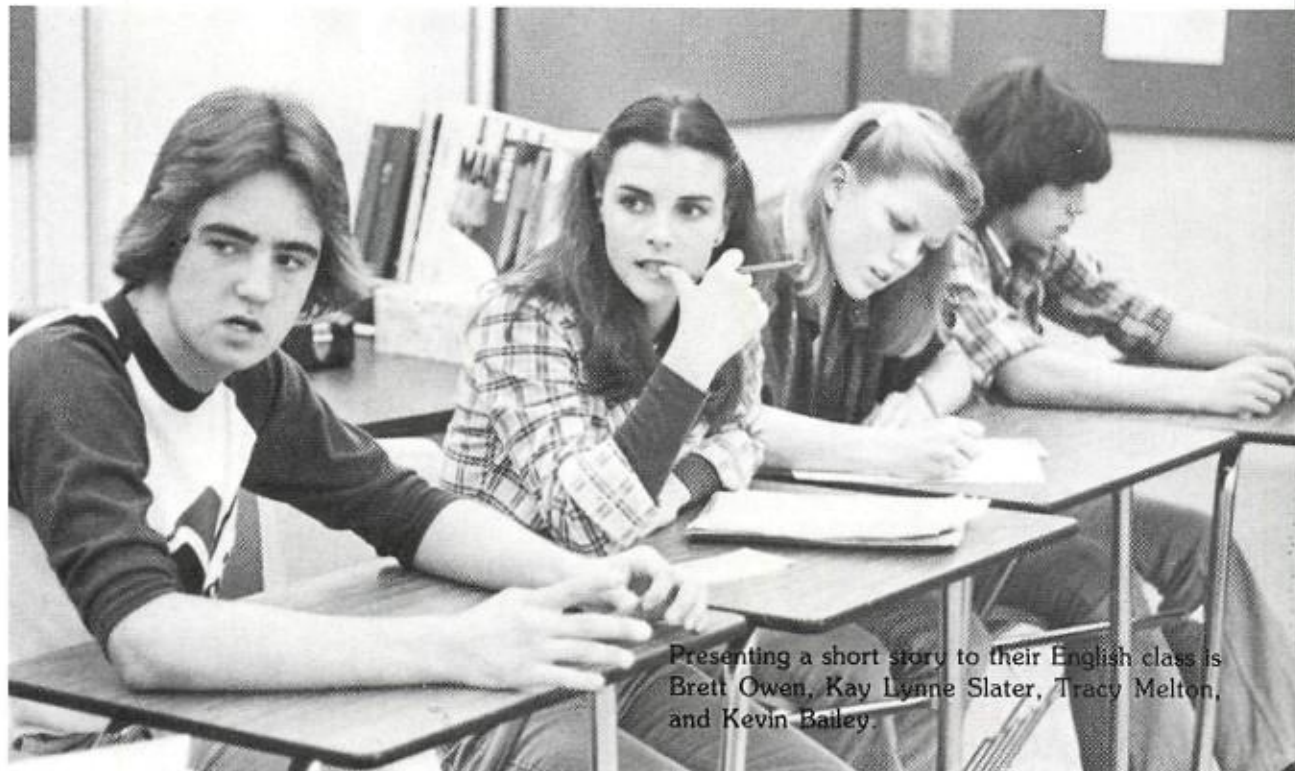
Along with the teaching basic historic facts, the teachers strove to make the past come alive. Mrs. Sue Sullivan wants to "make the past relate to the present and show the interesting and unusual aspects of historians as well as the routine facts that are necessary when one studies history."

Two different classes were offered, World History, an elective, and American History, a requirement for graduation.

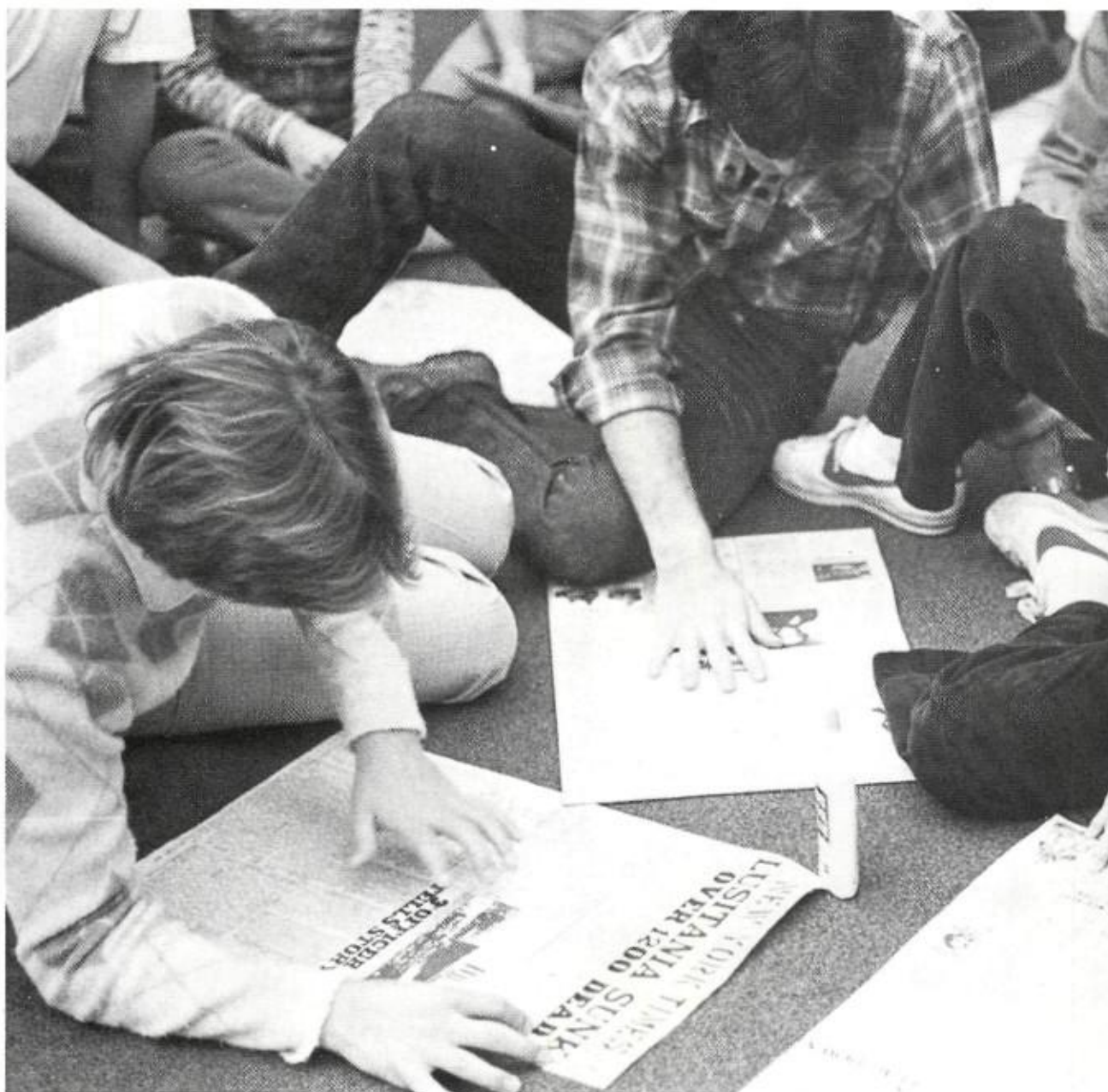
English is the only course requiring four years for graduation. English is a way of verbal and written communication.

English I and II were offered this year. Both courses stressed the traditional curriculum usage of grammar, and study of literature.

"I hope the students learn to think, reason, and react more strongly as individuals," says Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw, an English teacher.



Presenting a short story to their English class is Brett Owen, Kay Lynne Slater, Tracy Melton, and Kevin Bailey.



Books stacked on tables are waiting for use from English students.

"Today's headlines are tomorrow's history," says Mrs. Sullivan, as her students, including Grant Hawkins, Brett Wimberly, and Tim Hulsey prepare old time newspapers.

Pods: Controversy And Changes

Easy access to reference materials keep Terry Newton and Julie McEwen studying in the library.



I stood tall and slim and had a lot of classes with you. I heard everything you said, even though some of it went over my head. You needed an open mind to accept me, since I was new to most. Can you guess who I am?

This is the partition that we used for the first half of the year. The sixteen dividers made up the pods for the basic class room situation. Standing eight feet tall, partitions lacked four feet to touch the ceiling, which often tempted pennies or paper airplanes over their heads.

New to Putnam City High Schools, the partitions were part of a teaching philosophy using open space. The original plan was to purchase the Housermann system which was similar to the libraries wall partitions. Building

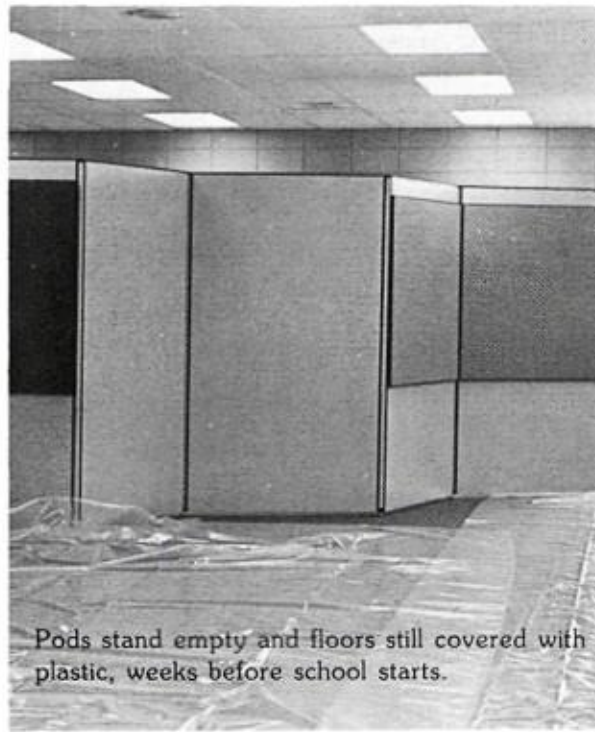
costs had to be cut, so a third choice was used instead.

"We were postponing the first partitions until we could get the money, but in the meantime, we wanted to see if these would work," said Mr. Charles Kimbrough, "We knew there was a high risk."

The administrators realized there was a problem seen after school started. The concentration of the student and the teacher were disturbed. The pods were just too busy for the partitions to be workable.

The walls were thoroughly discussed by teachers, parents, students, and administration. The school board decided to appropriate 65,000 dollars for a solution. The construction started in December. The permanent walls were crisscrossed with the flexible partitions and the ceiling was lowered to meet the new partitions.

When the new walls went up, the difficulties seemed to end. Now each classroom is able to learn in a quiet atmosphere due to the concern of the administration.



Pods stand empty and floors still covered with plastic, weeks before school starts.



Pods utilized in an empty English class.



Variety Is The Spice Of Life

Janna Valentour diligently works on a tailored wool garment.

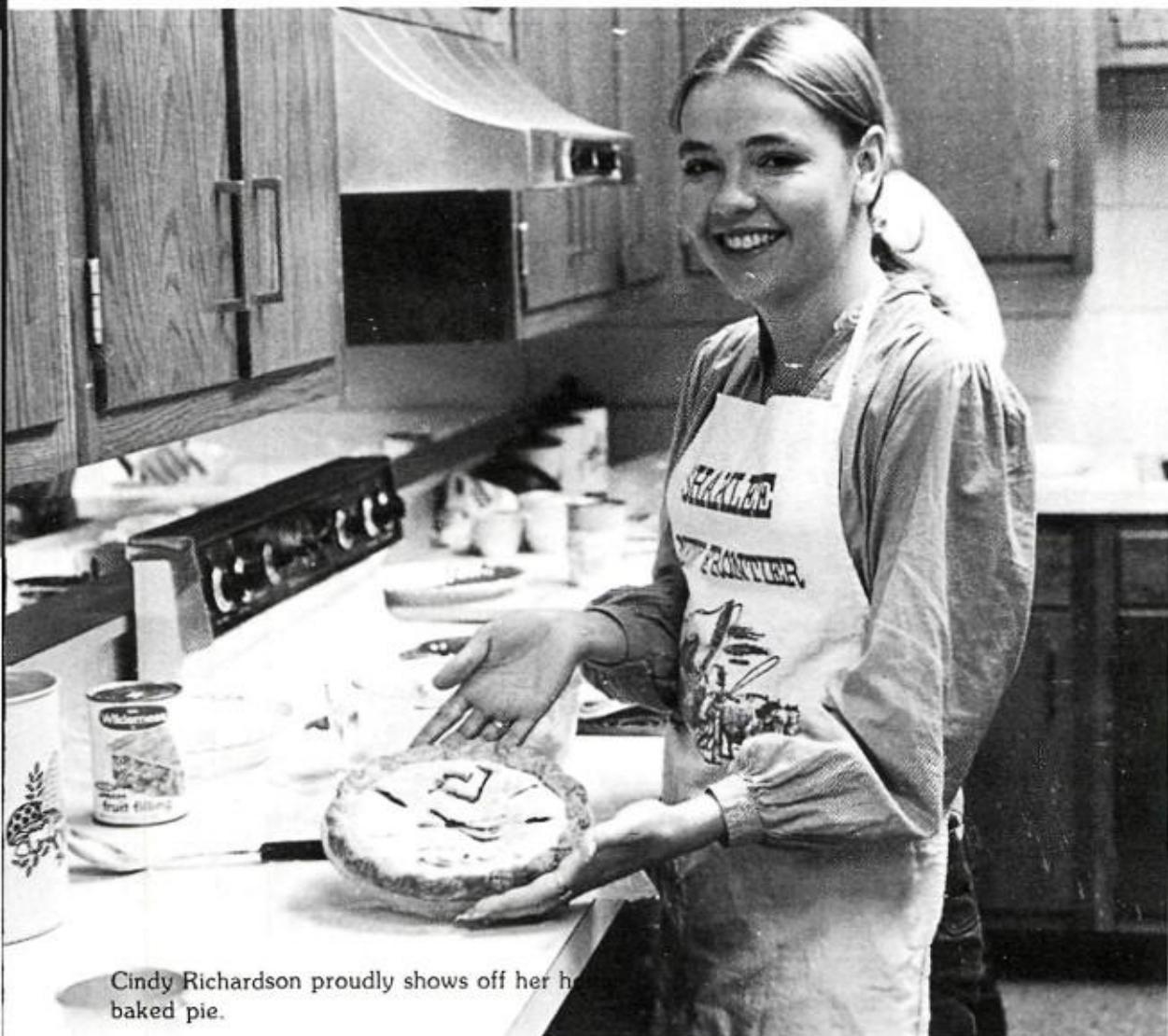
Seats were a scarcity in the Home Economics classes at the beginning of the year.



Turning a piece of cloth into a beautiful garment requires much skill.

Cooking classes refine their culinary techniques at the stove.





Cindy Richardson proudly shows off her home baked pie.

Vitamins, textiles, bouncing babies have more in common than you may think. They are part of the Home Economics classes and are taught by one teacher, Mrs. Jan Rollins. The classes provided the skills to make the home more comfortable.

The Clothing classes do much more than just cut out material and make clothes. "Students are taught to describe, identify, and demonstrate construction steps and techniques necessary for completion of a particular article of clothing," comments Mrs. Jan Rollins.

According to Mrs. Rollins, "Boys are becoming interested in how to cook their own food without dependence on another person." The Food classes taught students about nutrition, table setting, etiquette, even flower arrangement.

The child care courses dealt with the study of child growth and development. It covered the physical, emotional, intellectual, and social development at each age level.

Mrs. Rollins states that she loves "to see and hear from old students who tell me how much my class has helped them in their life."



Mrs. Jan Rollins displays the many uses of the microwave oven.

A Break In The Day

Breaking up the monotony of the day, a well equipped gym, and a chance to build up muscles are incentives for P.E. students.

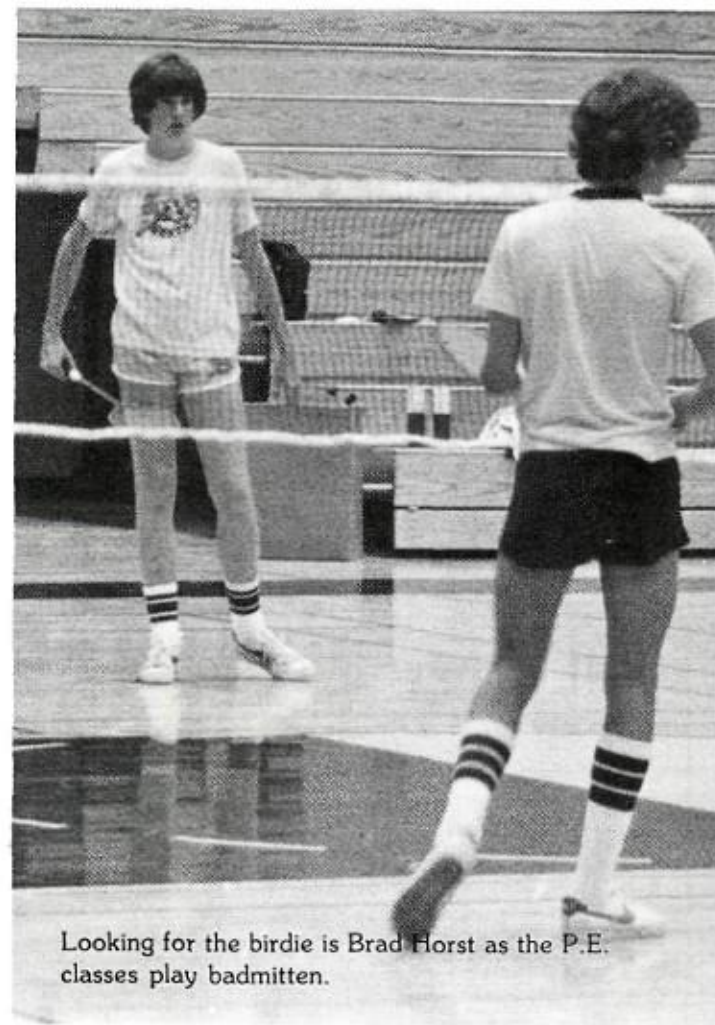
The P.E. classes provide fun and recreation by participation in many activities.

The boys engage in many team sports such as basketball, football, whiffle ball, and field hockey. The girls play the same including volley ball scrimages with the boys. P.E. helps students learn skills which will enable

them to participate in a wide variety of activities in their future years.

"To teach some values of self discipline, fairness, and good sportsmanship essential in dealing and getting along with other people is the central theme of physical education," states instructor, Susan Stepp.

These are many reasons that people take P.E. but according to Mike DePriest "the main reason I take it; is because it is fun."



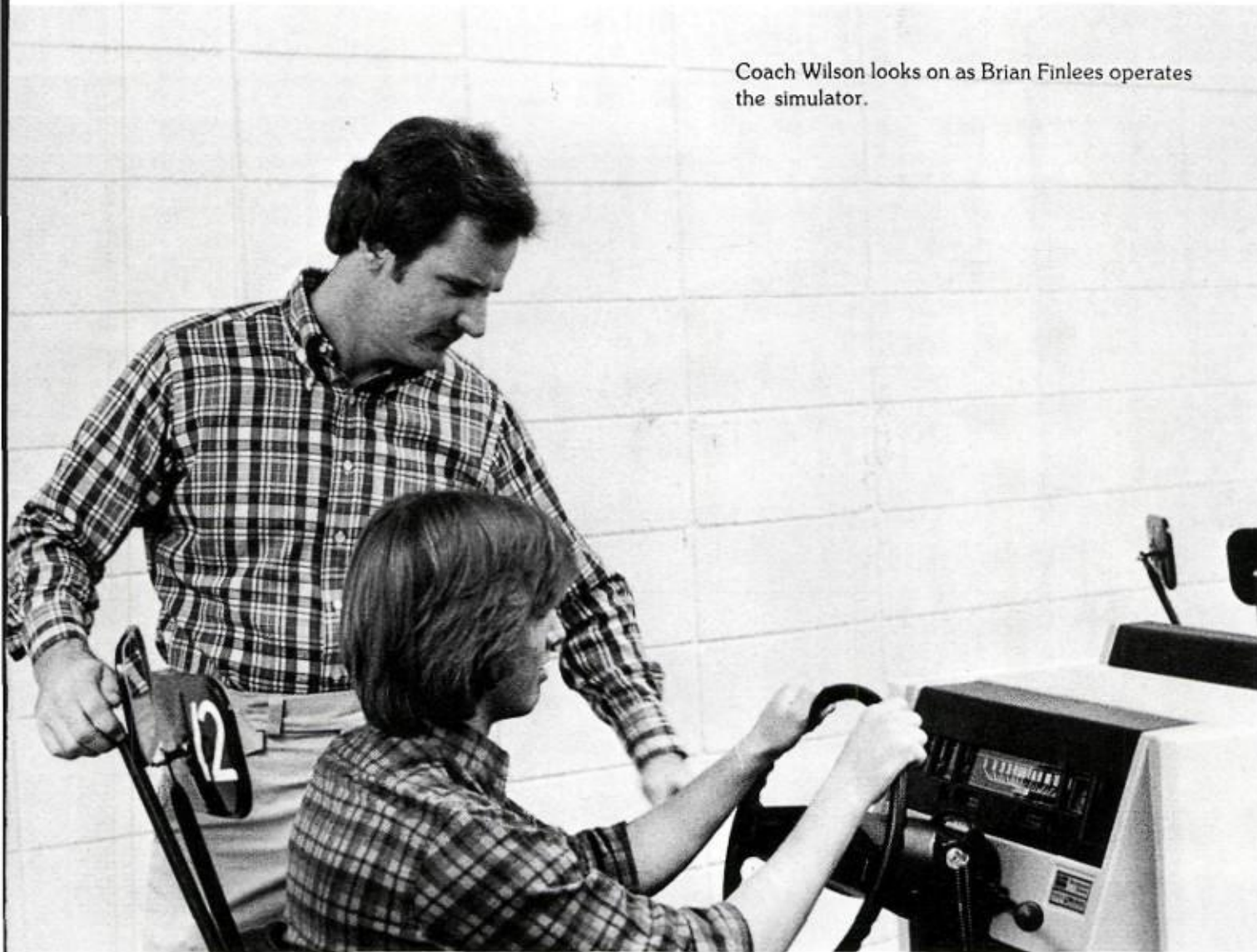
Looking for the birdie is Brad Horst as the P.E. classes play badmitten.



Getting into the car, John Von Feldt and Kenny Shuford prepare for their driving lesson.

During a whiffle ball game in P.E. class, Jay Sapp hits a home run.

Coach Wilson looks on as Brian Finlees operates the simulator.



Benefits Await Students

What thoughts are usually foremost in the mind of a fifteen year old student going to high school? Becoming sixteen and obtaining a driver's license is one important idea. Enrollment in driver's education provides the means to becoming a safe and responsible driver.

The students in driver's education spend one day a week in simulators which are consoles designed to resemble the interior of a car. The pupils view a film of a car driving, and react to it. A computer then registers their mistakes. Once every two weeks is spent in actual driving, which puts the student in almost total control of the car. The majority of the time is spent

studying the textbook which teaches traffic rules and regulations to the student.

"To produce good and responsible drivers is my main goal in teaching driver's education," states Mr. Lewis Clary, driver's education instructor.

Many benefits await those who successfully complete driver's education. Such beneficial advantages as reduced insurance premiums rate high on the list, but the highest reward, according to most driver education students, is the joy of getting their license. David Ferguson, a driver's education student, says that "Now I don't have to bum rides off of my friends."



Sheryl Trice listens to Coach Clary as he explains one of the fundamentals of good driving.

Education For The Individual

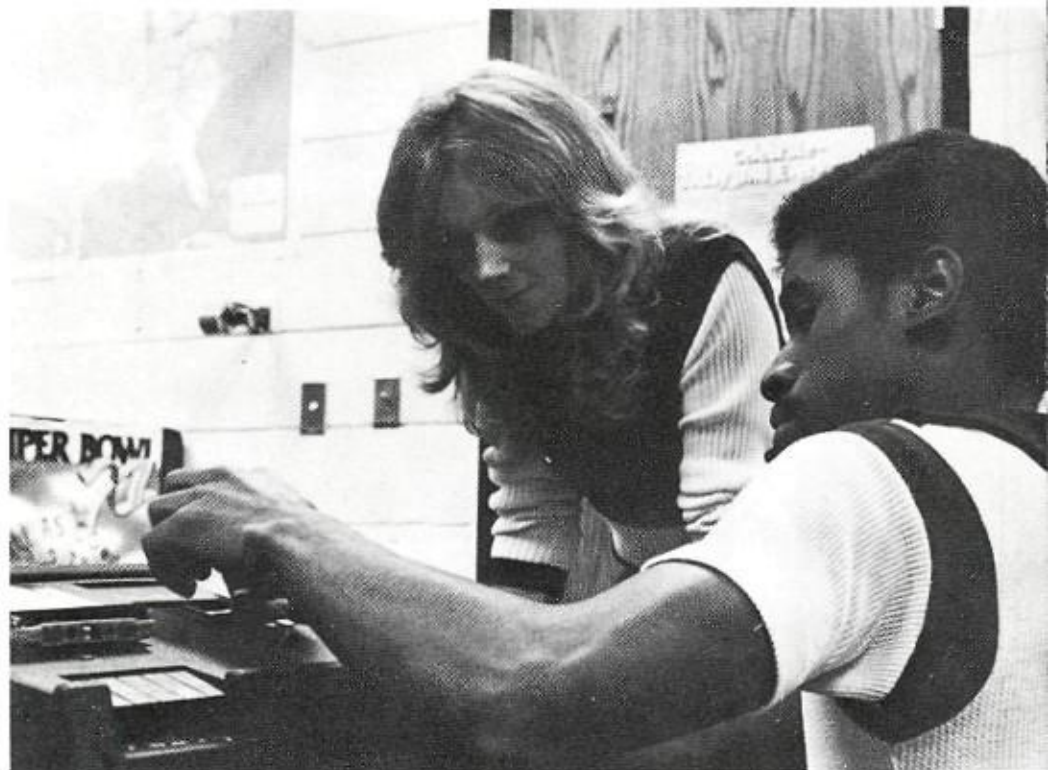
Special education provides students with a more individualized learning method of education. "This special program deals with students who are having difficulty in at least one and not more than three subjects," comments Mrs. Marsha Pearson, instructor. The main purpose of special education, according to Mrs. Marsha Pearson, is to "work with students individually so that they are able to go back to the regular classroom and work."

Another area covered in special services is Vocational Rehabilitation. Students with disabilities are taught through a work study course headed by Mike Frizzel. In connection to this class students are assigned jobs in such places as restaurants and hospitals.

Mrs. Helen Luc goes over a math assignment with a student.



Steve Surface, Debbie Bond, and Walter Hagen work with teacher aide, Mrs. Haynes, on a class assignment.



To help study Mrs. Pearson and Carl Boyd utilize a tape recorder.



Media Center Offers Everything

"Don't you dare check out that book! If you take that book off the shelf, you will ruin the symmetry of the library." This was heard often by students in school libraries of the past. However, Putnam North students hear something very different from Paula McClure, media center director. "Students can check out anything," she exclaims, "even chairs if they will fit through the doors."

Our media center differs from the library of long ago in many aspects. The major difference is the mechanical innovations which are available for student use. The language lab is the cen-

ter with thirty wireless headphones which is capable of playing six distinct tapes at the same time.

Other machines at North include Tutorette viewers and cards, the only color portable video camera in the district, and "Wet" carrels. One of the featured sections is the career center. Students can utilize school catalogs, guides to test taking and study skills, career films and various other career books.

The next time you need a book or magazine or a chair, simply go to the media center and check one out.

With glad smiles Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Perry greet the arrival of new books.



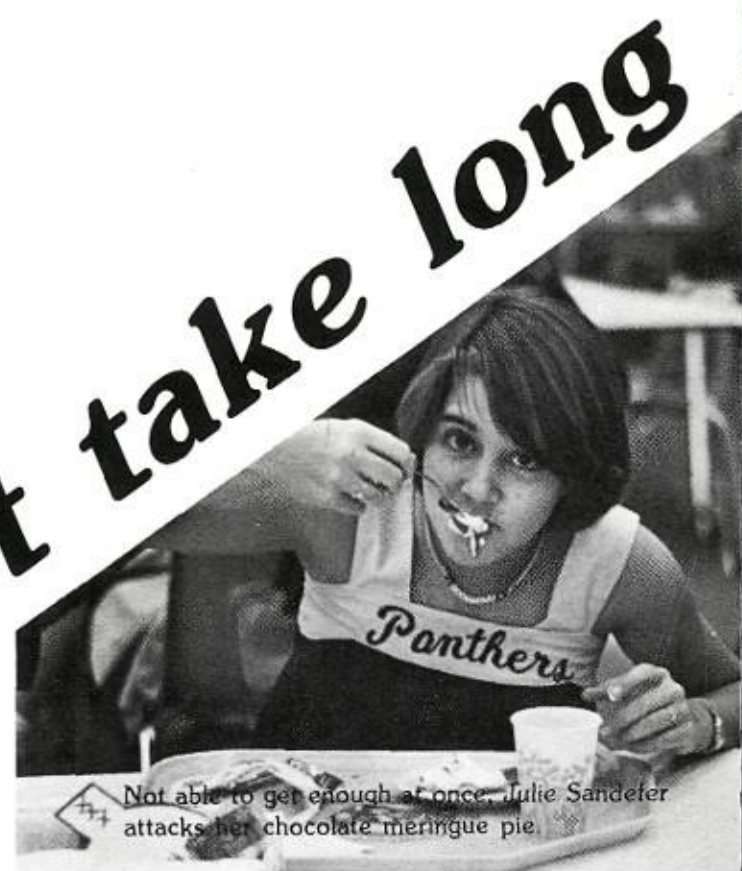
Before a class can view a movie, David Linister threads film through the projector.



Listening to a tape, Connie Graham gets away from the usual classroom lectures.



For our first play, "Don't Drink the Water", Bob Mobler buys a ticket from Raju Bahria.

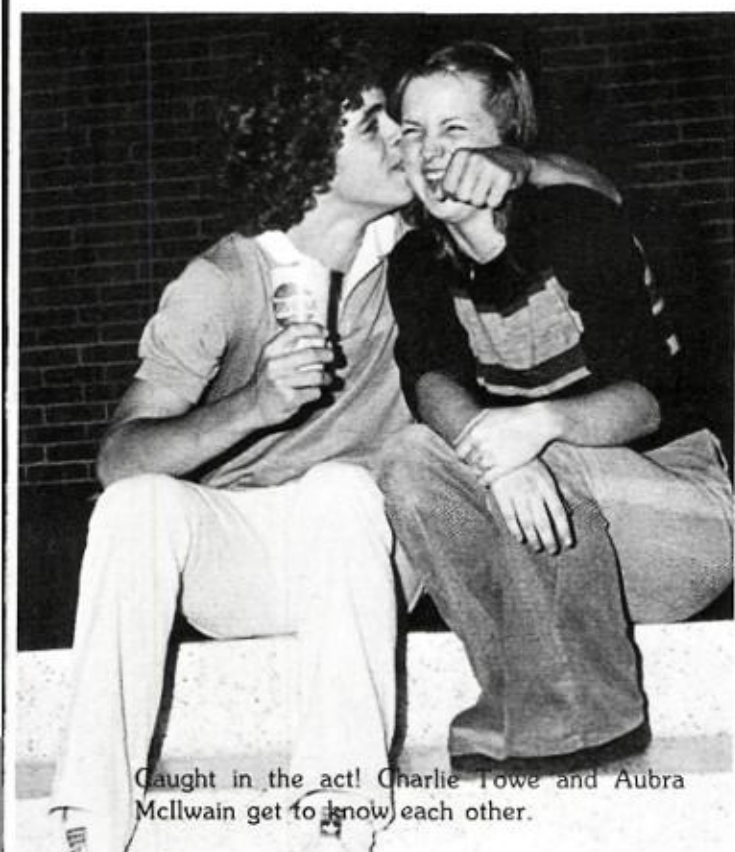


Not able to get enough at once, Julie Sandeler attacks her chocolate meringue pie.



"Keeping their eyes on the fries", Alma Callister and Mark Bryant wait for some of their own.

to BECOME *one*



Caught in the act! Charlie Towe and Aubra McIlwain get to know each other.

Being the first student body of Putman City North posed a challenge. Student involvement from everyone was a must. The students were given the privilege and responsibility of setting the standards for North.

Yet student involvement wasn't enough. This energy had to be molded into a working unit. Class officers were elected by the students. The sophomores had Class Clowns which

performed for small change that was deposited in the class fund. The juniors were busy with the choice of senior ring designs and the organization of the first prom.

Competition began to spring up between the classes. Students were taking pride in themselves and their school. It didn't take long to realize that we had indeed become one.



During Crafts class Denise Schurch and Angela Hart weave wall hangings for decoration.



Junior Class Officers: Steve Smith, president, Lisa Rhea, sergeant at arms, Becky Milligan, secretary, LeAnn Sullivan, treasurer, Billy Bake, vice-president, Mrs. Karen McNeil, sponsor.

Juniors: Two Years Of Stardom

Deirdre Akin
Julie Akin
Kris Akin
Kirk Allman
Danny Amme
Gina Anania
Sal Anania



Kirstin Anderson
Gene Ansley
Natalie Armstrong
Angie Asher
Gerald Ashmore
Denise Badgett
Lisa Baggett

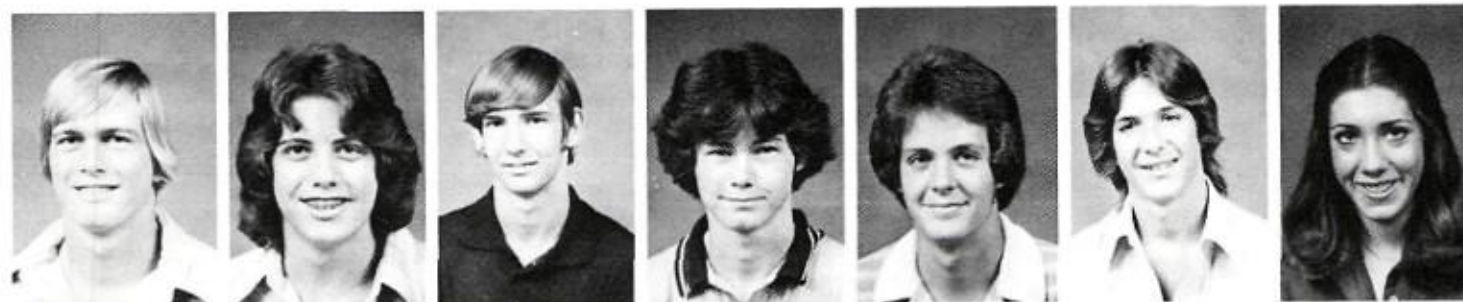


Billy Bake
Jeff Blakenbush
Carrie Bardrick
Tara Barrett
Paul Barrow
Gregory Baxter
Billy Jo Bentley



Vic Berkey
Lori Bernard
Veronica Beverly
Jeff Biernat
Pam Black
Tonya Black
Linda Boismier





David Bole
Steve Burton
Henri Boyea
Rob Brackenbury
Sterling Bradford
Leonard Branch
Chris Brawley



Nancy Bresnahan
Martha Bridwell
Nancy Brodbeck
Libby Brown
Pam Brown
Jody Bryson
Susan Buie



Gale Bullard
Paula Burdette
Drake Burnett
Rhett Burnett
George Buntz
Ben Butler
Vicki Caccamisi



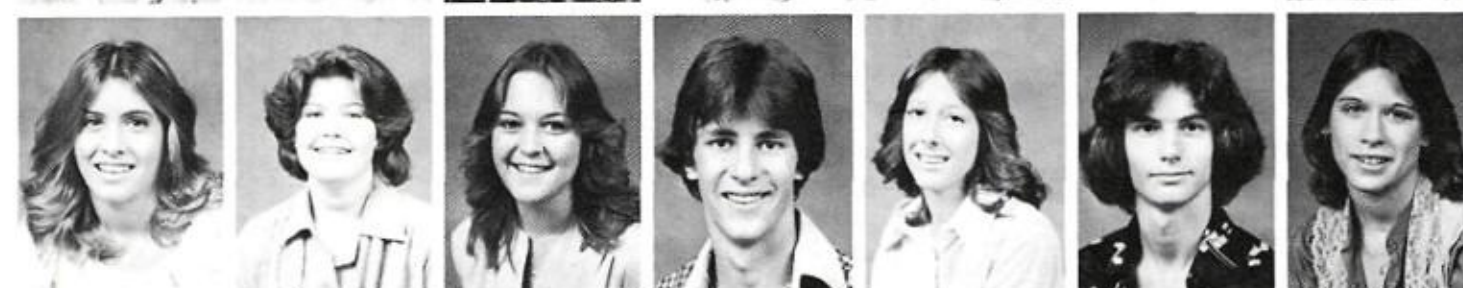
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Curtis Cain
Debbie Cain
Sophia Caldwell
David Carmichael
Carol Callaway
Alma Callister



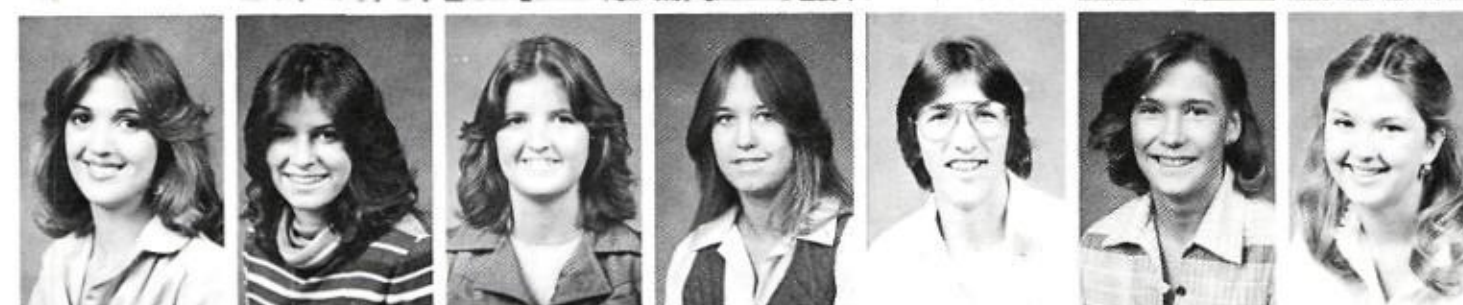
Julie Calvert
Dan Carnes
Russ Carver
Rick Case
Laurie Chapman
Christi Chism
Cheryl Christian



Steve Clark
Russ Clay
James Cline
Lori Cobb
Ray Cohlma
Sherri Conley
David Conyers

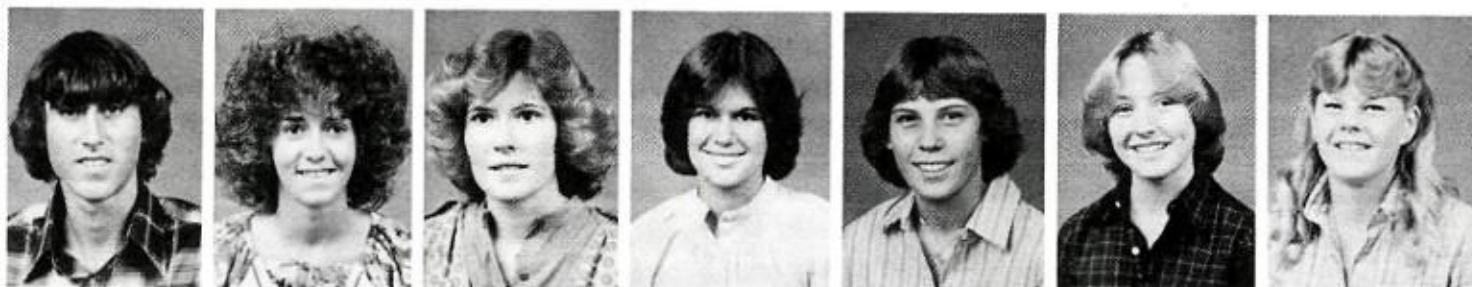


Ronnie Cooksey
Cheryl Cooper
Lori Cooper
Shaun Copelin
Sharla Cornelson
Chance Cornman
Renee Cosper

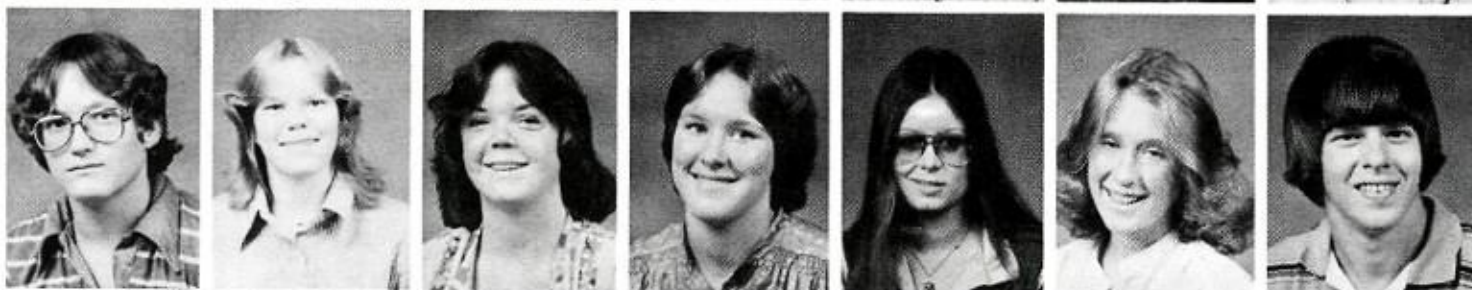


Julie Coury
Vicki Coyle
Denise Culp
Pam Czerczyk
Rusty Davis
Tonya Davis
Misty Day

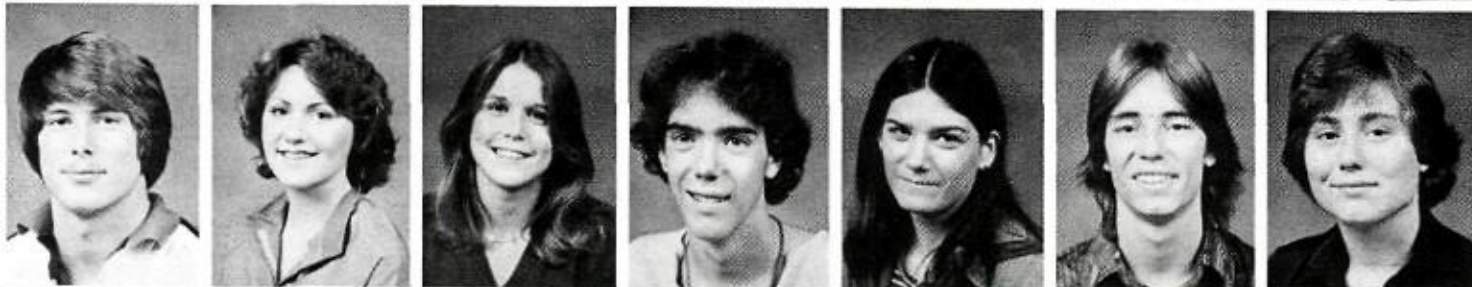
Preston DeFriesse
Sandy DeShields
Patrice Dills
Jeanine DiRado
Michelle Dobbs
Julie Dodd
Joni Dougherty



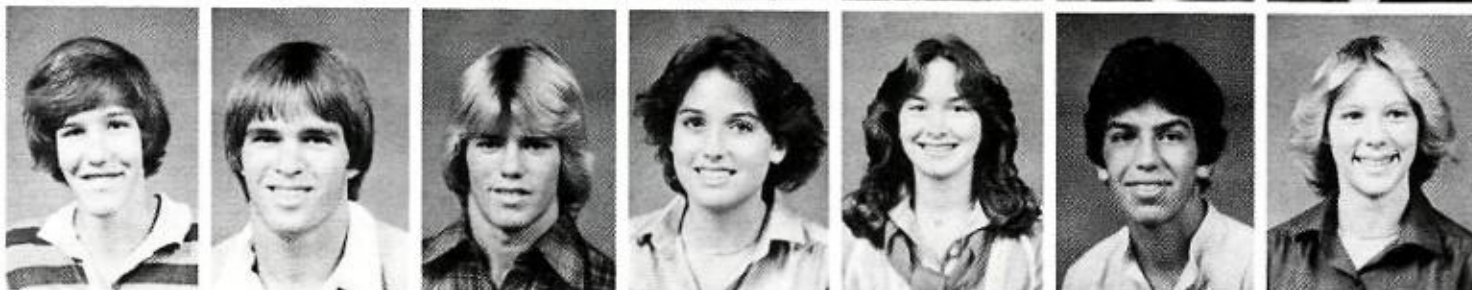
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Colleen Drury
Julie Dunaway
Donita Duer
Susan Durham
Kathy Dye
Hugh Earnheart



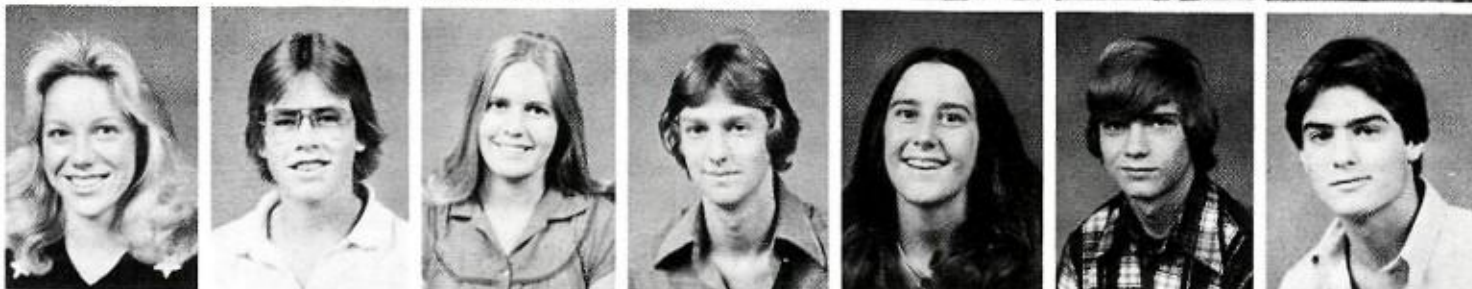
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Carla Ellis
Janice Elms
Tim Engel
Cindy Enochs
Dan Enyart
Doyle Enyart



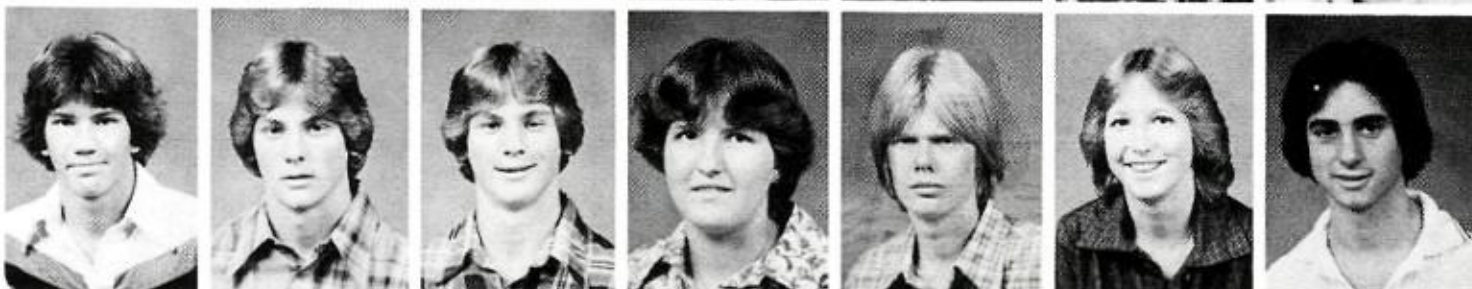
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Pat Finley
Toby Fleharty
Lori Foltz
Elise Fortner
Shaun Frankfurt
Teena Fraser



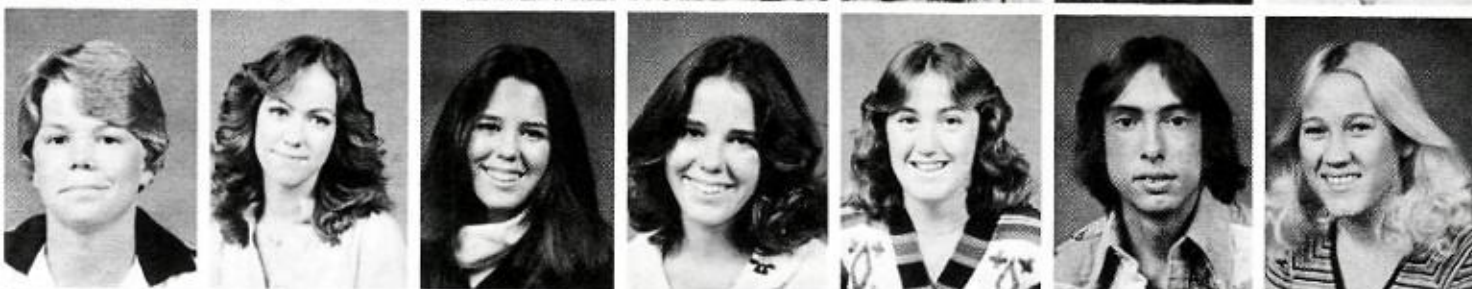
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Jeff Freeman
Helene Friloux
David Frisk
Carren Fritz
Joe Fuzzell
Jay Gabbert



Ben Gadd
Grant Gilliland
Guy Gilliland
Tammy Gillis
D.L. Gilmore
Rhea Gilreath
Steve Goodwin

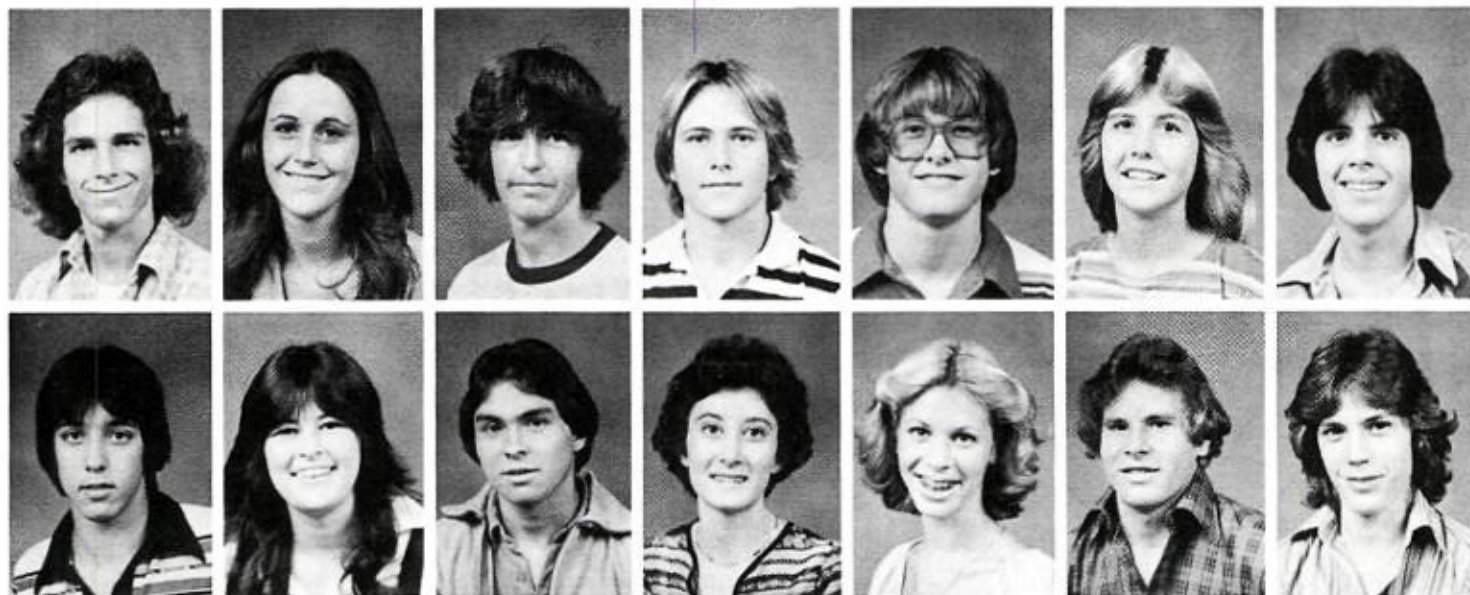


Brad Graham
Connie Graham
Claire Graves
Laura Graves
Joni Greggs
Steve Grisham
Denise Griffin



Deanna Hamilton
Jeff Hammil
Ray Hankins
Serena Hansen
Mark Harp
Matt Harting
Grant Hawkins





Walter Hager
Sharon Hedrick
Terry Heeren
Conner Helms
Jeff Henderson
Janet Higgins
Mike Higgs

Donnie Hodam
Melanie Holcomb
Wade Holguin
Judy Holloway
Laura Holmgren
Tom Holroyd
Doug Hood

It's A Bird It's A Plane

"Flying up, up, and away" in beautiful balloons is popular in songbooks. However, David Carmiquel enjoys flying "off into the wild blue yonder" in his airplane.

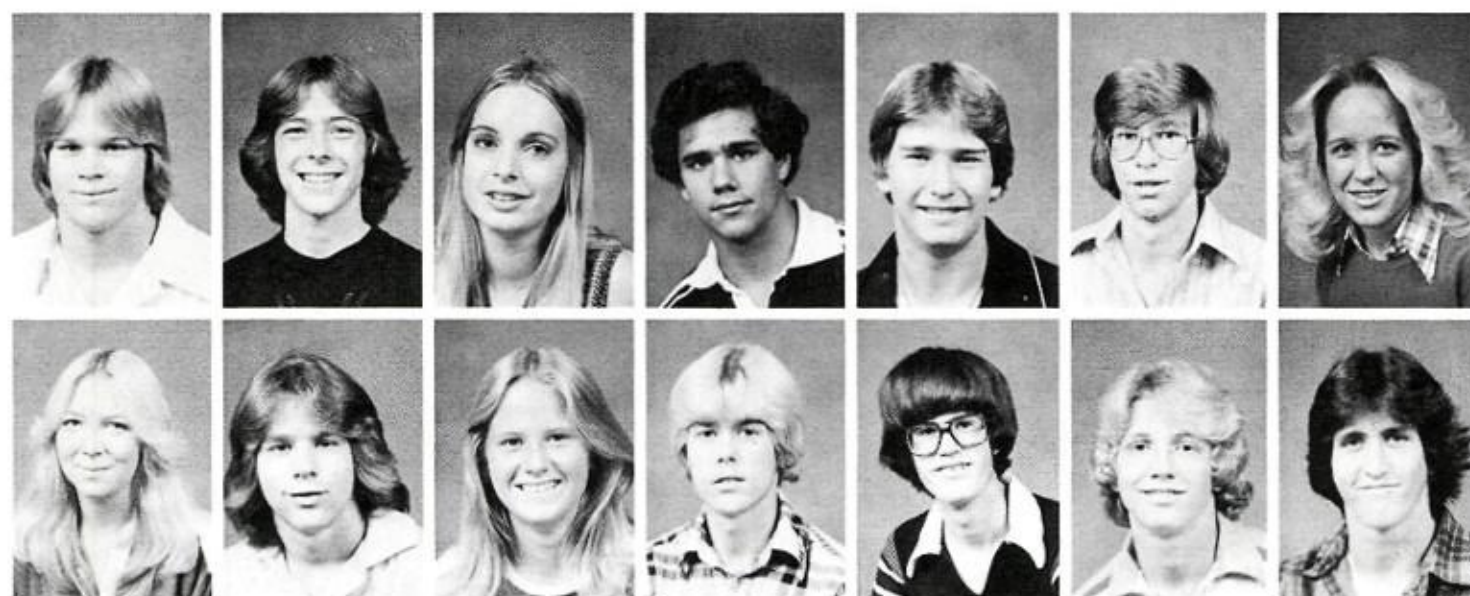
David Carmiquel is a student pilot who flies from Wiley Post Airport. He began taking lessons in March, and he will take the test to become a private pilot on his birthday. "The written part of the test is the hardest. The other part simply consists of flying the plane while another pilot watches," David says.

George Lotz, David's flying instructor, often praises David's performance. "He is a very smooth pilot. He's eager to learn, doesn't take chances, and is a very apt and careful student."

David thinks that flying is an interesting hobby, but he also plans to use his skill in his future career. "I wouldn't like sitting in an office," claims David. "I want to be a commercial pilot."



David Carmiquel inspects his plane before take-off.



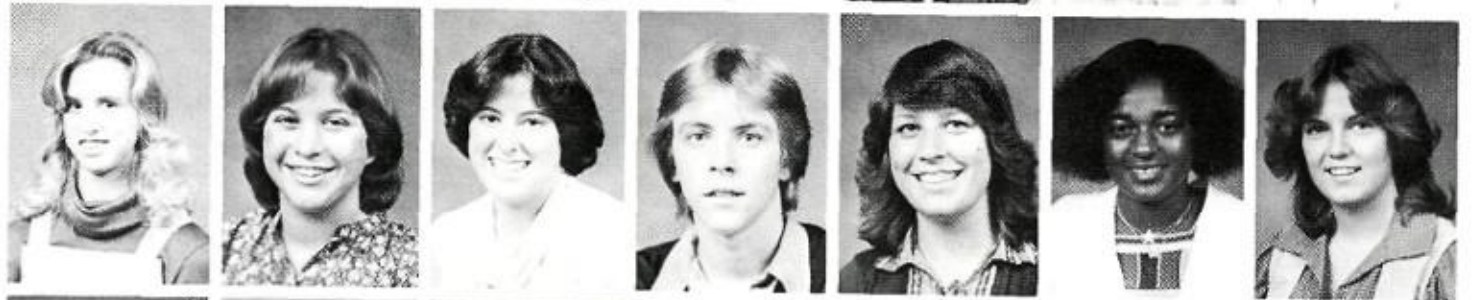
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Ricky Houston
Becky Hudgson
John Hudson
Ron Hudspeth
Tim Hulsey
Connie Humphreys

Terry Husted
Mark Hutchinson
Kellie Hyde
Scott Jacobs
John Jamison
Joe Jekel
Shaum Jennings

Aaron Johnson
Geana Johnson
Terry Johnson
Cary Jones
Karen Jones
Marti Jones
Vicki Jones



Audrey Kamp
Sally Kaufman
Becky Kelly
Chuck Kersten
Shaylene Kincaid
Carla King
Linda Kipf



Mark Kuehne
Jim Koscielniak
Tim Kramer



Alan Kravitz
Karen Kreger
Bill Kress



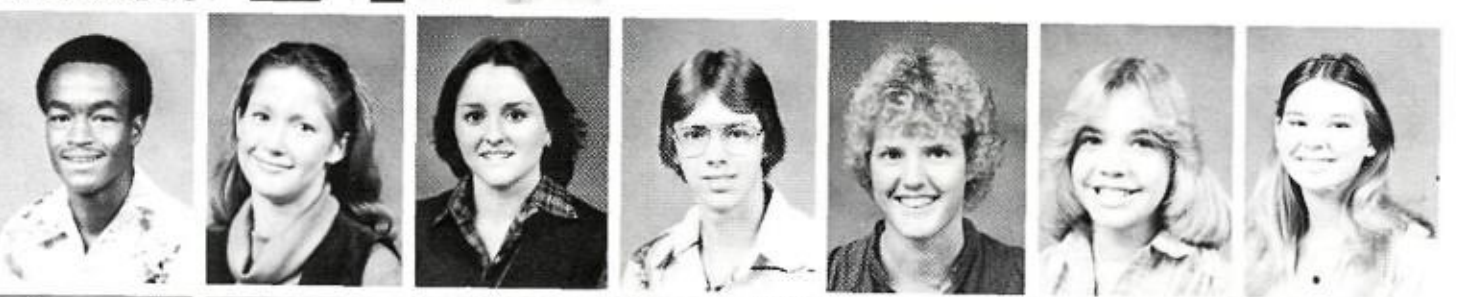
Frank Kulhanek
Helen Kunzler
Rikki Kuykendall



Shelley Lacefield
Jeanette Lamkin
Tom Lampoma



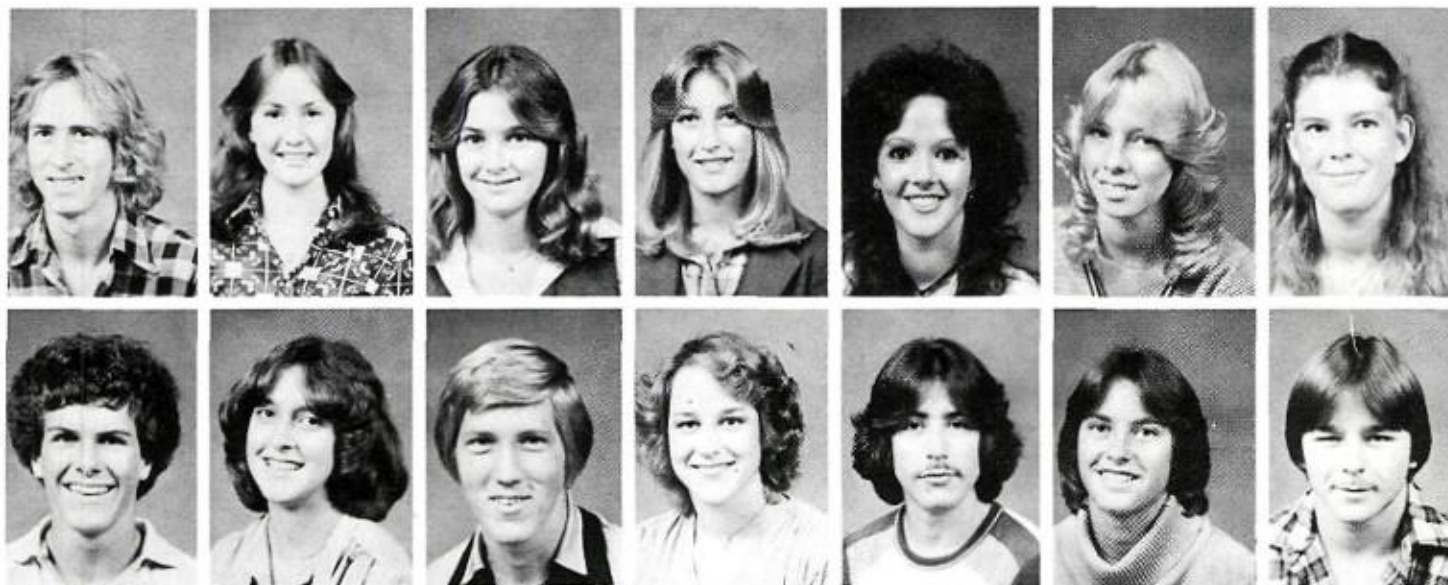
Zach Larkins
Janet Lee
Dyan Leonard
Hugh Lester
Jane Lewis
Theresa Linderer
Hilarie Long



Jerry Long
Lori Long
Larry Love
Lesia Loveland
Lisa Loud
Paul Lucas
Linda Lybarger



Rhonda Robinett practices sailing in her boat



Kyle Mann
Bridget Madden
Kim Martin
Lori Mazza
Maurie McAlister
Bonnie McAtee
Julie McCarty

Jeff McClendon
Anne McConnell
Anthony McCullough
Melanie McCullough
Jeff McEwen
Julie McEwen
Monte McGlothlin

Equal Rights Comes To The Scouts

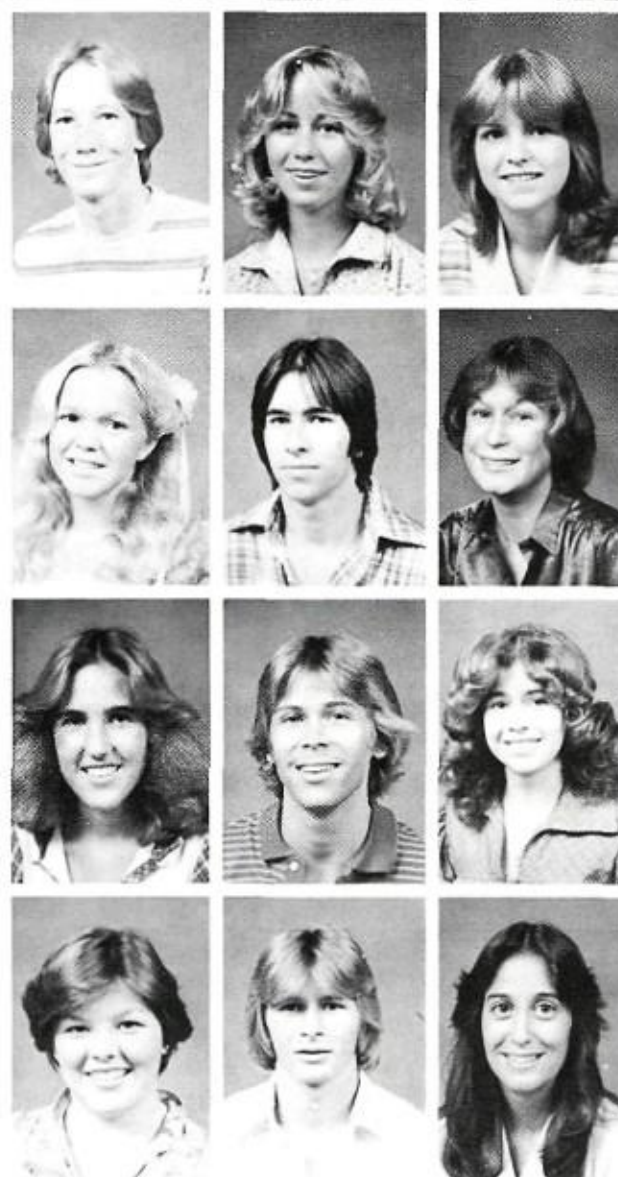
Is it possible that Women's Lib has invaded the Boy Scouts? The answer is YES!

Rhonda Robinett is in the sailing division of the Explorer Scouts of the Boy Scouts. Contrary to what you might think, Rhonda isn't treated any different from the boys. "I get thrown into the lake as much as they."

In July of last summer, Rhonda and five other members went to Galveston, Texas. "We went 150 miles out at sea on the USS Lexington with one thousand members from the Central region."

Being in scouting is nothing new to Rhonda. "I was in the Girl Scouts for a couple of years before I was in the Boy Scouts." Rhonda comments about the origin of her involvement in scouting. "I saw a sign about the meeting that the sailing division was having. I went to the meeting and filled out an application."

As for a career, Rhonda says, "Right now I don't know what I want to do, but sailing and scouting are just hobbies."



Brad McHam
DeAnna McIlroy
Aubra McIlwain

Mandy McInnis
James McKanna
Mary McKenny

Tony McKinney
Brad McLaughlin
Lisa McMurray

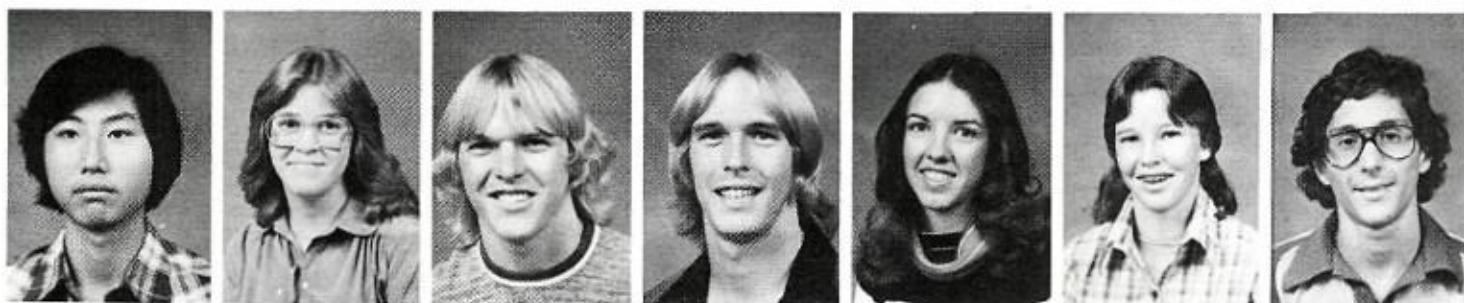
Kelli McNeal
Curt Merritt
Joanna Messina



Becky Milligan
Kerry Mills
Mary Beth Mills
Chip Minty
Paula Mitchell
Mike Moe
Bob Mohler

Randy Moore
Marti Morgan
Mike Morgan
Sherri Moss
Amy Mueller
Courtney Murdock
Brenda Murray

Hyon NamKing
Susan Neal
Darin Nelson
David Nelson
Patty Nesom
Terry Newton
David Nicholas



Johnnie Nichols
Robert Nix
Deborah Nunn
Chris Ochoa
Stacy Ochoa
Doug Ogilvie
Monica Olson



One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Hit It!



Mike Higgs warms up before a performance.

Many people dream of going "on tour" with a group and doing concerts in different towns, but how many really get to go?

Mike Higgs, a junior, was one of the two people in the Oklahoma City area to form the group "First Love". Mike got to sing in a couple of performances, but mainly played his trombone.

This year is Mike's third to be chosen for the group. Next year the group will be going to quite a few states and going to Canada.

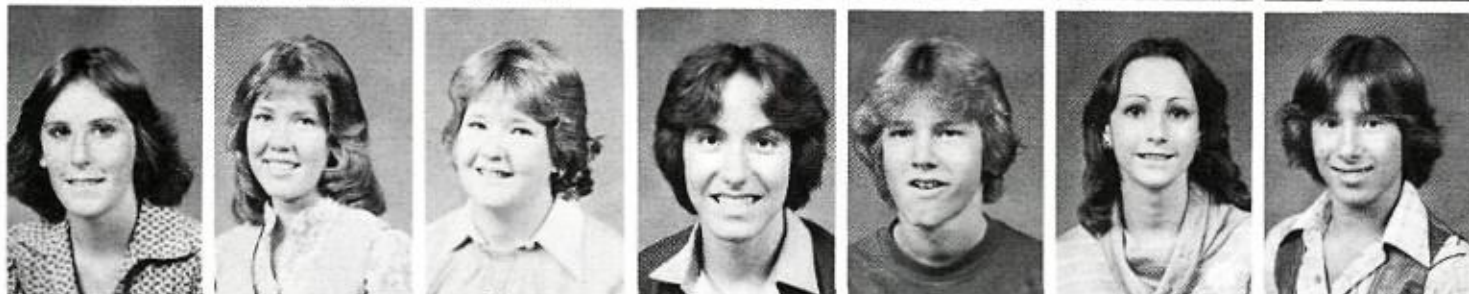
"One time two years ago we arrived to play at a church; however, no one was there. So we just set up our stuff in a park and played for the neighborhood!" The group had a few funny experiences. "In Bristow we were giving two performances in one day, and it was 120 degrees outside. It sure was good that we just had one more concert to do, because our uniforms had about melted!"

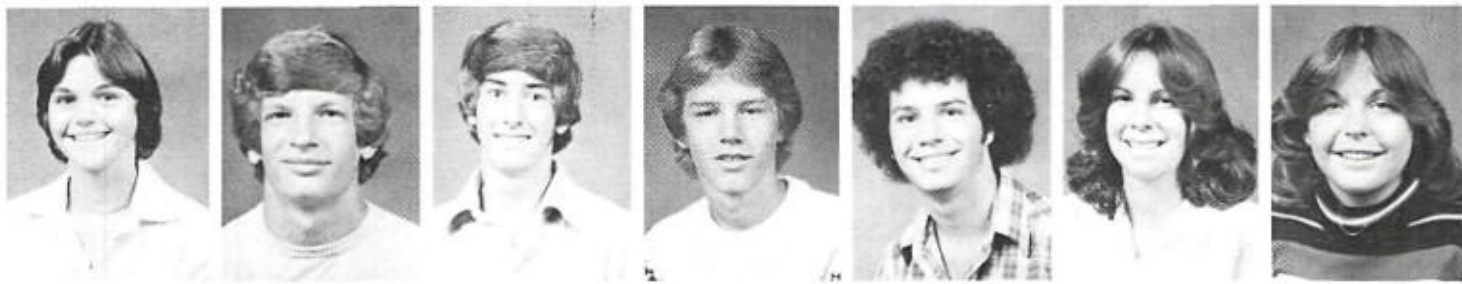
In the future, when you are listening to rock music, you may hear "Mike Higgs and his band".

Cathy Ondak
Edward Ondak
Karen Orchard
Becky Owen
Don Palmer
Dana Parks
Doug Patrick

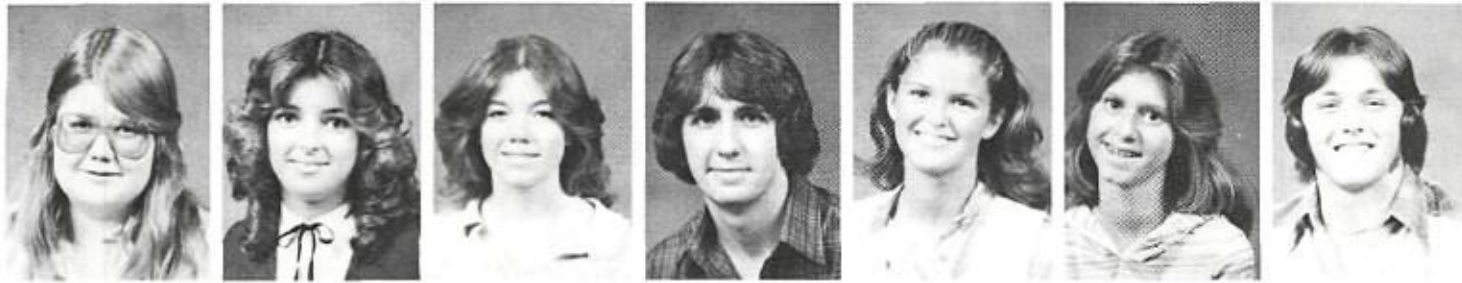


Becky Patterson
Jeanne Paulson
Beth Payne
Lynn Payne
Jeff Phillips
Elizabeth Payton
Rob Pedersen





Linda Pendleton
Glenn Penny
Marc Peterson
Jeff Phillips
Scott Phillips
Susan Pirtle
Tami Pool



Sharon Porter
Melanie Pradarits
Cindy Price
Kelly Pritchard
Kimra Pritchett
Kim Probst
Scott Purdy



Brad Rader
Ramond Raffety
Cynde Reed
Angi Reynolds
Harold Reynolds
Cindy Richardson
Lisa Rhea



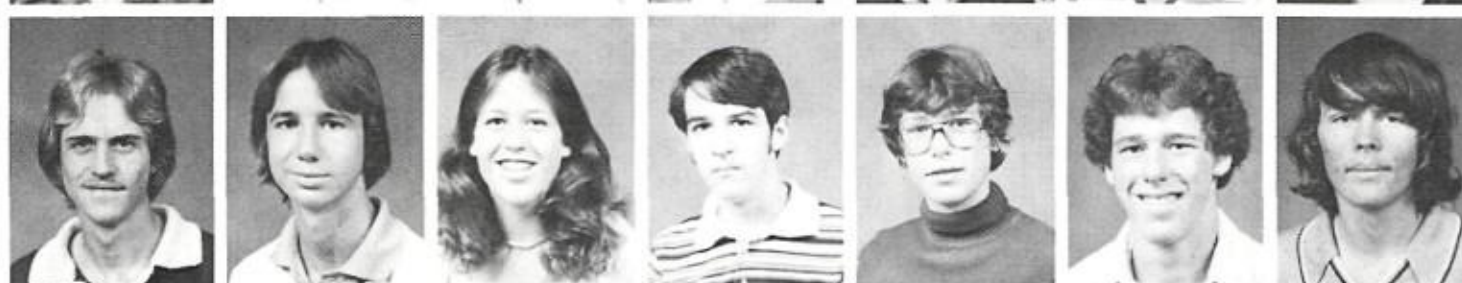
Ronald Richwalski
Stephen Rice
Robert Rinehart
Shari Ritchie
Andrea Richardson
Raschelle Richerds
J.D. Roberts



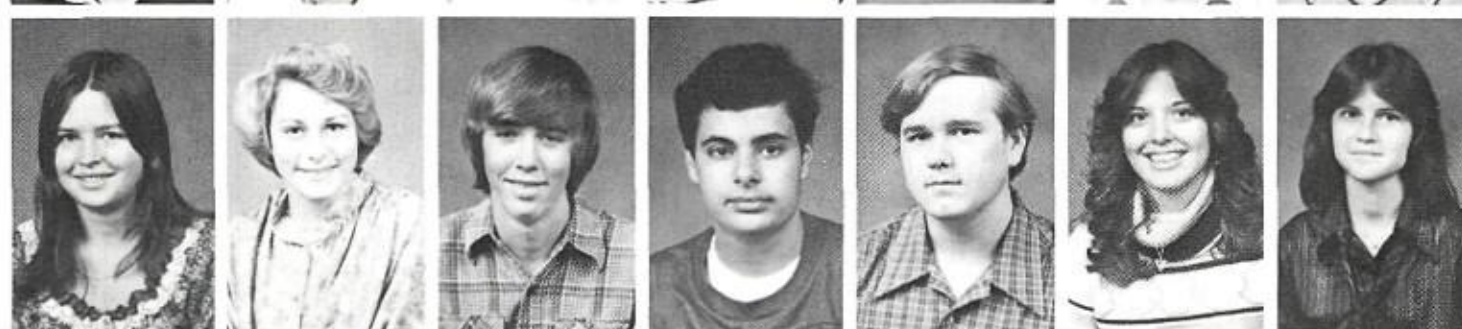
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Rhonda Robinett
Rusty Robinson
Bryan Rody
Roger Welch
Curt Rohrman
David Russ



Scott Russom
Phil Ryan
Sheri Sahmaunt
Pam Sain
Julie Sanderfer
Anna Saunkeah
Keith Savage



Ron Scherlag
Steve Schmidt
Dorothy Schreiber
Steve Schwoerke
Jim Seiden
John Shaw
Boyd Shaw

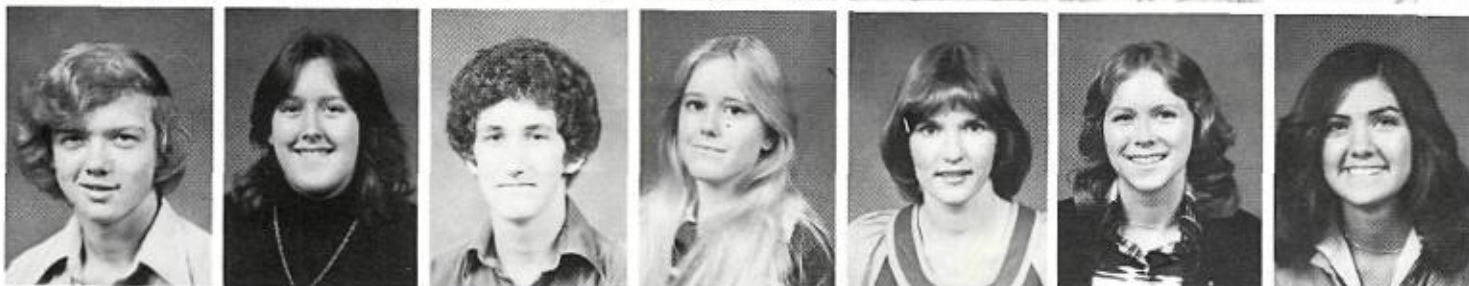


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Lisa Shillingburg
Alan Sieber
Scott Simon
Joe Skaggs
Shawn Small
Cindy Smith

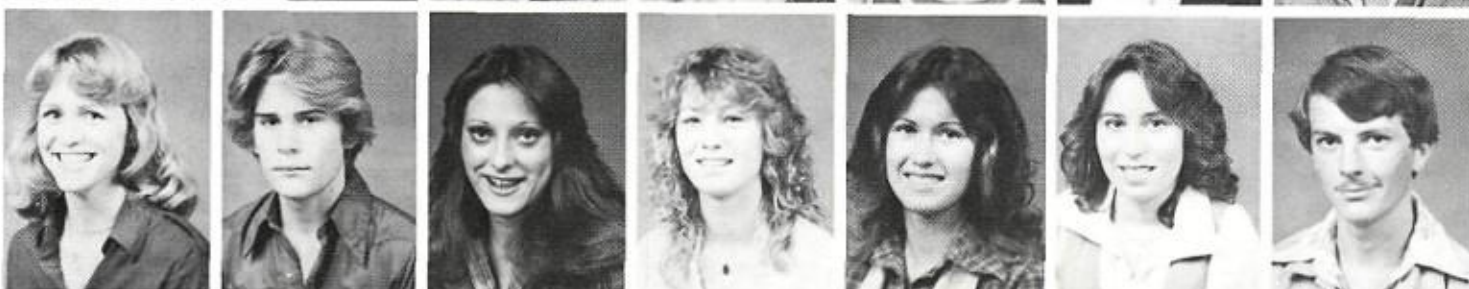
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Dana Smith
Jennifer Smith
Linda Smith
Steve Smith
Jeannee Snyder
Kathy Stathos



Austin Steeves
Laura Storment
Ted Stratton
Kim Stufflebeam
Lee Ann Sullivan
Barbara Sutton
Karen Tate



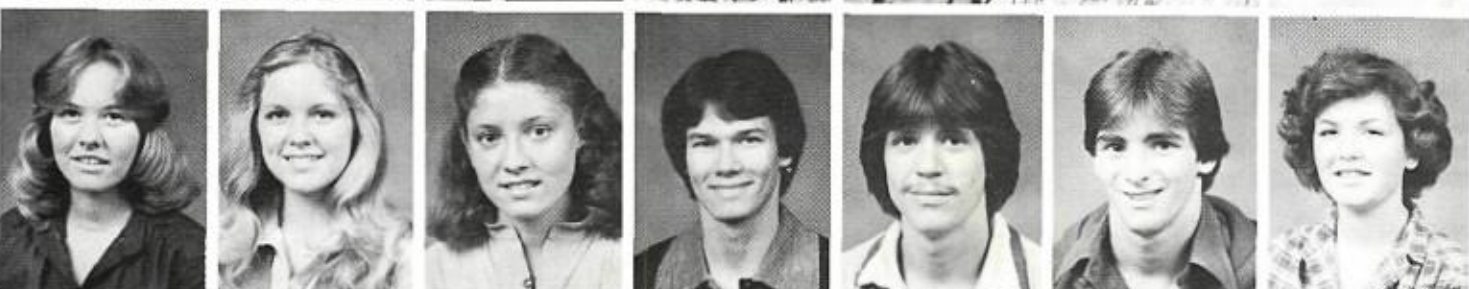
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Ray Teston
Terri Thach
Karri Thomas
Tyler Thomas
Tami Thompson
Rodney Todd



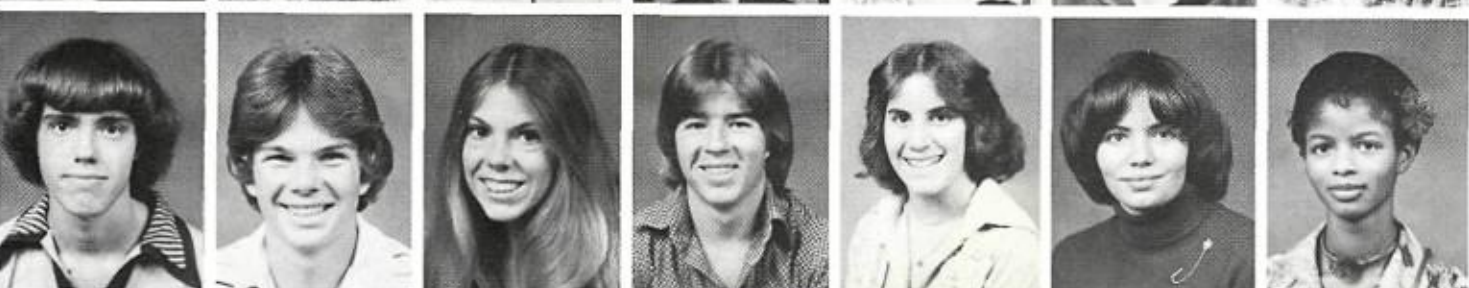
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Tory Tredway
Jack Trelford
Dave Tucker
Melett Tucker
Darlene Uptun
Janna Valentour



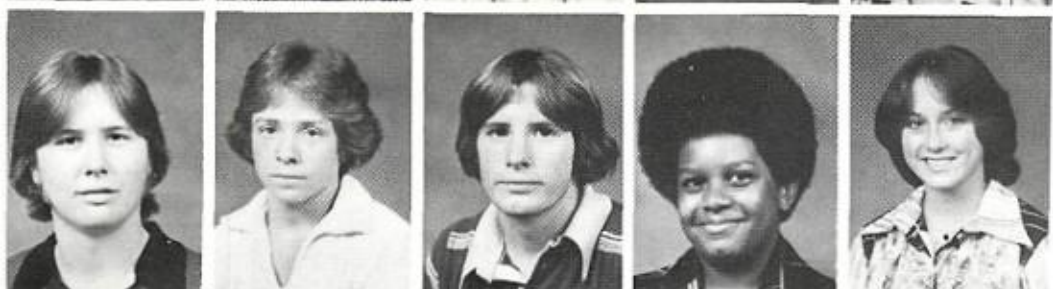
Jeanna Valentour
Kathy Van Every
Susan Vesely
Shaun Vinyard
Russell Visor
John Von Feldt
Marsha Voyles



Jeff Wagner
Paul Walker
Jane Wallis
David Walsh
Carol Waltz
Carol Warden
Kimberly Washington

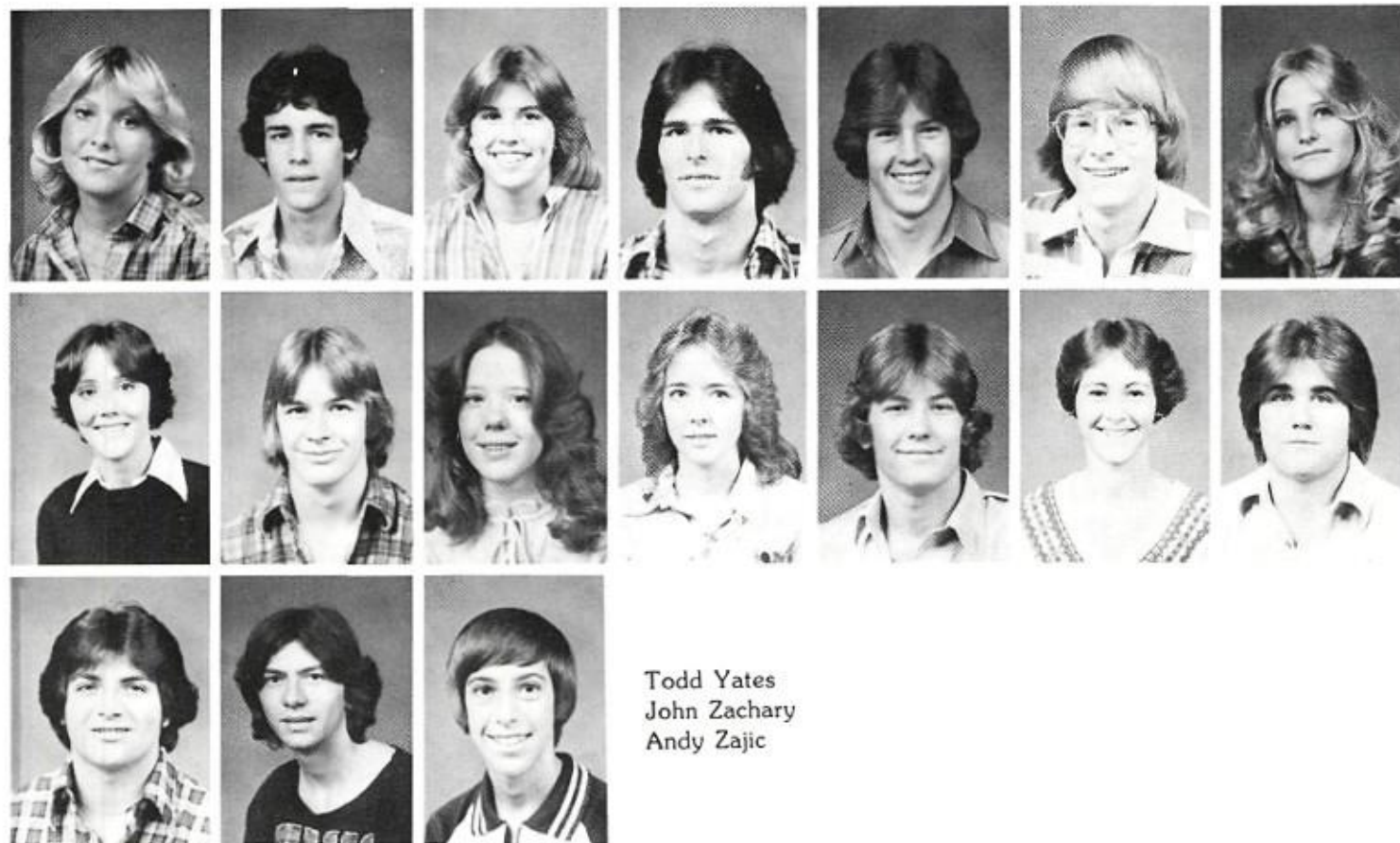


Clay Waterman
Kevin Waters
Ricky Waters
Darryl Watson
Tracey Watson



Kevin Webster
Elizabeth White
Glenn White
Jackie Whitaker





Brenda Wilkinson
Dean Williams
Denise Williams
Brett Wimberley
Sterling Windsor
Travis Winfrey
Roberta Winkler

Cyndi Winston
David Winnett
Kim Witten
Terri Wood
Howard Woodard
Stephanie Woodman
Mike Wysong

Todd Yates
John Zachary
Andy Zajic

Sophomores: A Touch Of Class

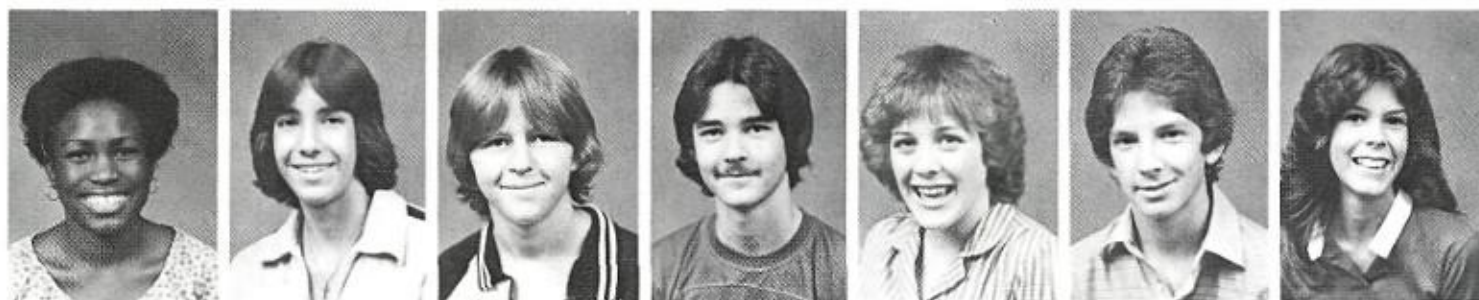


Sophomore class officers: Mr. Bob Bodin, sponsor, Ms. Robin Ray, sponsor, David Armstrong, sargeant at arms, Kelly Baltes, secretary, Sue Mahoney, vice-president, Diana McPherson, treasurer, Brad Liebman, president.



Jeff Adams
Joi Adams
Jane Allen
Joe Allen
Melanie Allen
Richard Alverson
Beth Anderson

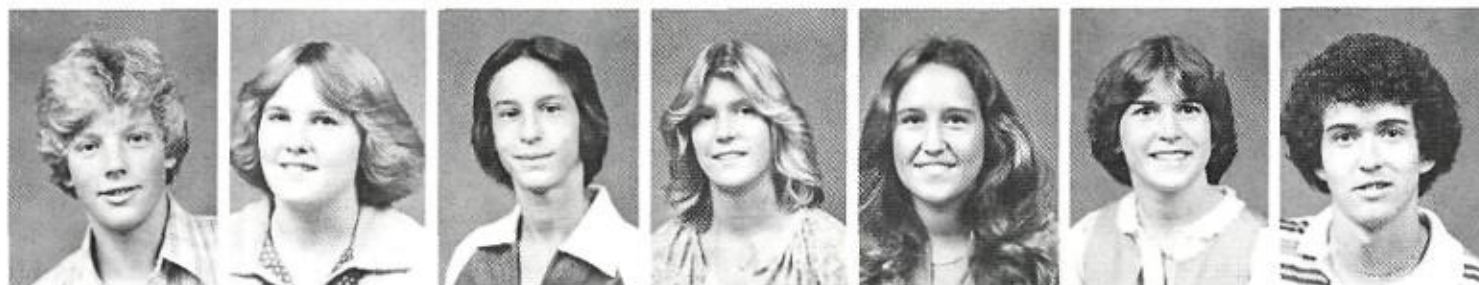
Stacey Anderson
David Armstrong
Eric Armstrong
Brett Ashcraft
Kathy Austin
Brad Balaban
Kelly Baltes



Becky Bailey
Bobbie Bailey
Kevin Bailey
Ron Bailey
James Baker
Tagg Barker
Bryson Barnes



Randy Barnhiser
Randi Barr
Terry Barrett
Kathy Barto
Beth Barton
Louise Baxter
Billy Baysinger



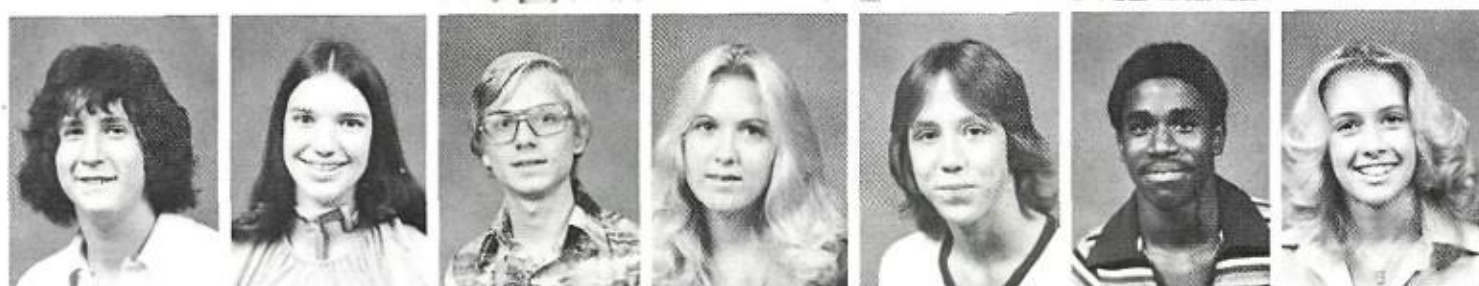
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Pam Bethel
Richard Bever
Rajiv Bhatia
Lori Biehler
Mike Bien
Darcy Bierne



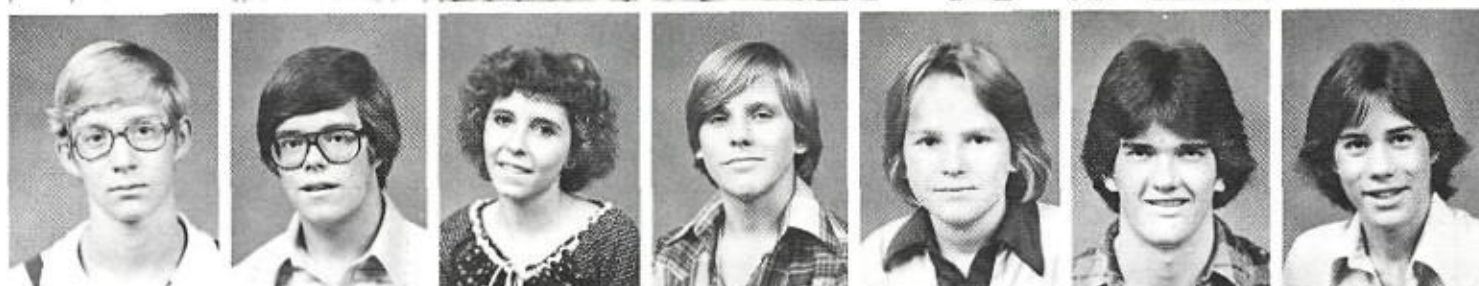
Eric Bishop
Chris Black
Jackie Blanchard
Michelle Blom
Chris Bobo
Dana Boldt
Debbie Bond



Howard Bonus
Lisa Bonner
Eric Bouwman
Sharon Bowen
Scott Bowman
Carl Boyd
Leslie Boyd



Jean Boyea
Timothy Bracken
Christi Brakebill
Jimmy Bruza
Jay Bullard
Bruce Bunge
John Buntz



Cindy Burger
Angela Burton
Jana Busch
Jeff Cain
Daniel Callahan
Lori Canterbury
Mike Carr





Laurie Carson
Donna Caulk
Rusty Caves
Cari Campbell
Tim Charter
Dianne Clare
Tommy Clark

Ken Clements
Martin Cline
Allen Coe
Eddie Coleman
Rob Collin
Anne Coney
Greg Cooley

South America Vs. United States



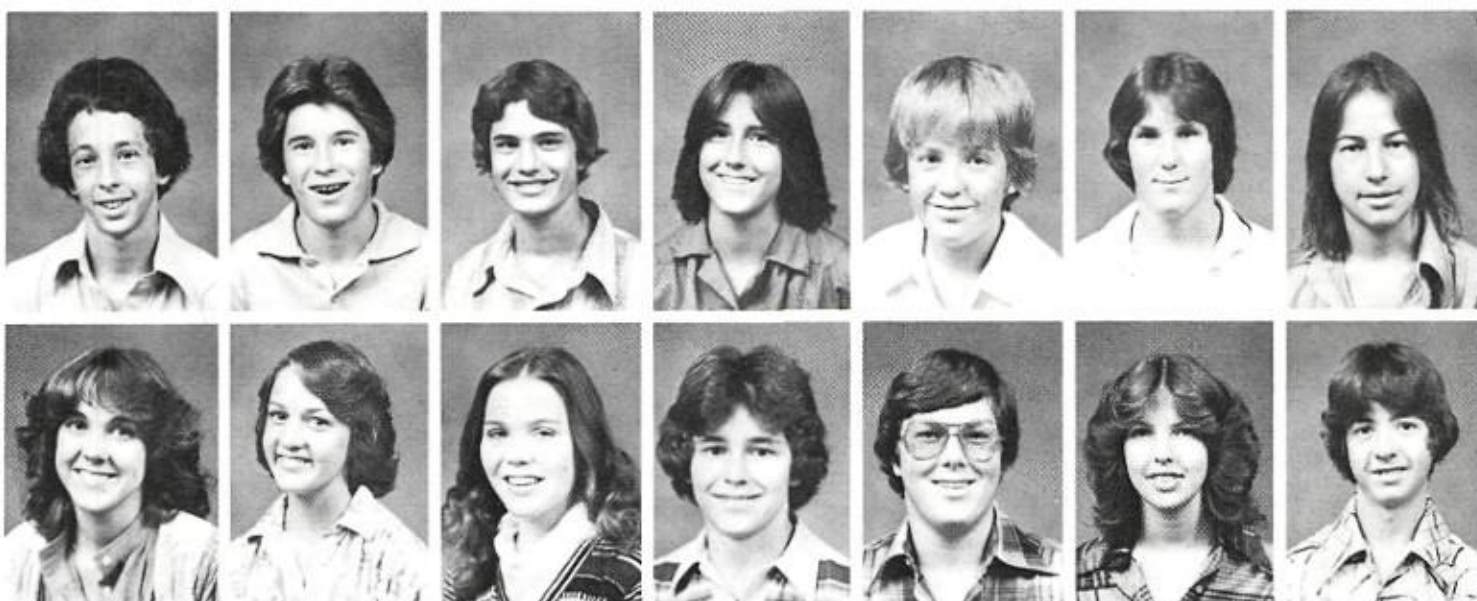
Brooks Douglass shows some Brazilian furniture.

Swimming in the Amazon, playing soccer with coconuts, and traveling in a jungle filled with primitive Indian tribes sounds like a dream, doesn't it?

For Brooks Douglass, this dream came true. Brooks lived in Belem, Brazil, a town on the mouth of the Amazon River. "It was more fun there, because you could go swimming all year round."

Brooks went to a Portuguese school while in Brazil. "Speaking Portuguese was hard at first, but I soon began to learn the language. During school, we studied about the same things that we study in the U.S., but people learn more. We went to school in the morning for three hours. We would get home in time for lunch; then, do whatever we wanted. School isn't mandatory in Brazil, but students attend because of pride."

Brazil may sound like an exciting place to live, but Brooks Douglass' first choice will always be the United States.



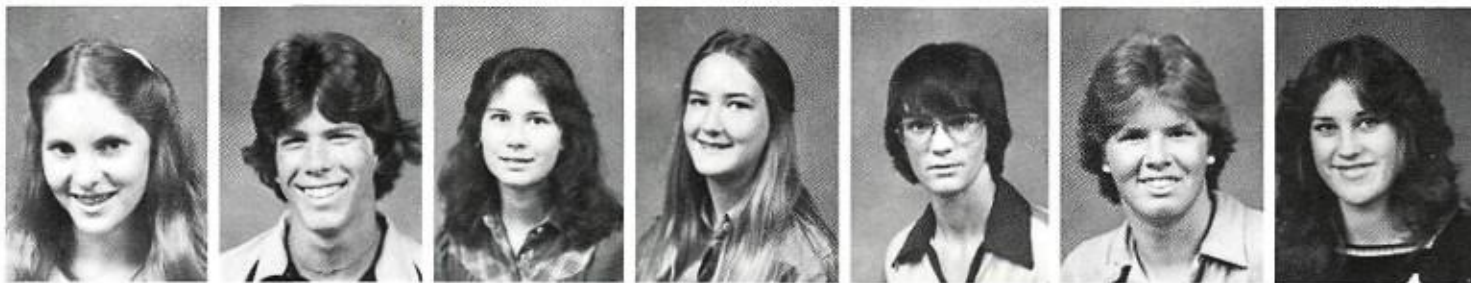
Robert Cornelson
David Cotten
Ross Cottrell
Cheryl Cox
Phillip Cox
Kevin Curry
Marc Custis

Courtney Cutchall
Donna Cypert
Sherri Davidson
Tom Davies
Ken Davis
Sharon Davis
Greg Day

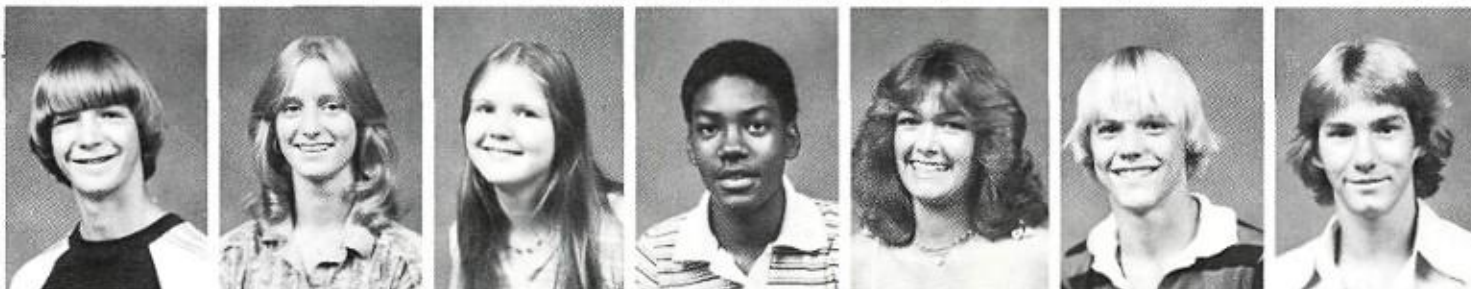
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Joe Decelle
Deena DeFries
Mike DePriest
Lezlie Dempsey
Troy Denison



Liana Denton
Kevin Devol
Lori Dickson
Dee Dobson
Chris Doggett
Brian Dooley
Sherri Dooley



Douglass Brooks
Becky Downing
Marquerite Dowty
Raymond Edwards
Jan Elias
Rich Ellingson
Russ Emrick



Robin Engle
Angie Enochs
Sherry Enyart
Mickey Eriksson
Todd Estes
Robert Farrington
Tim Feaster



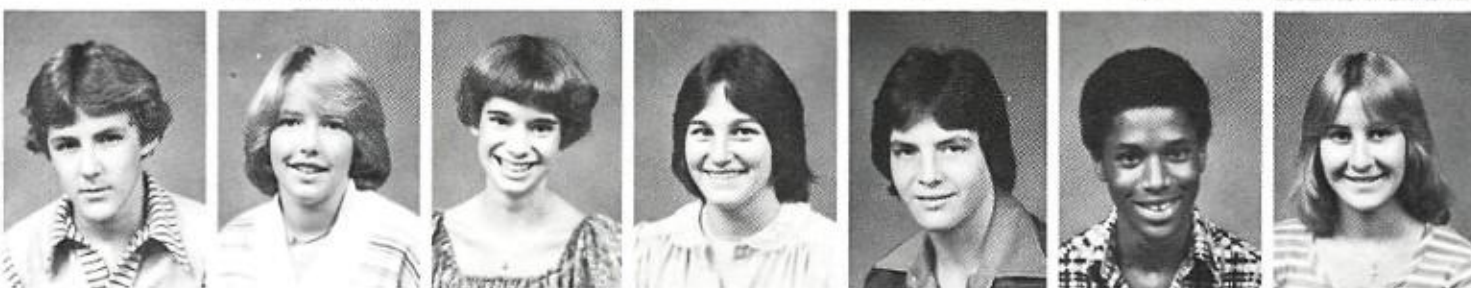
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David Ferguson
Jeanne Feronti
Claire Fibus
Ja Ann Fine
Brian Finley
Dorrine Flowers



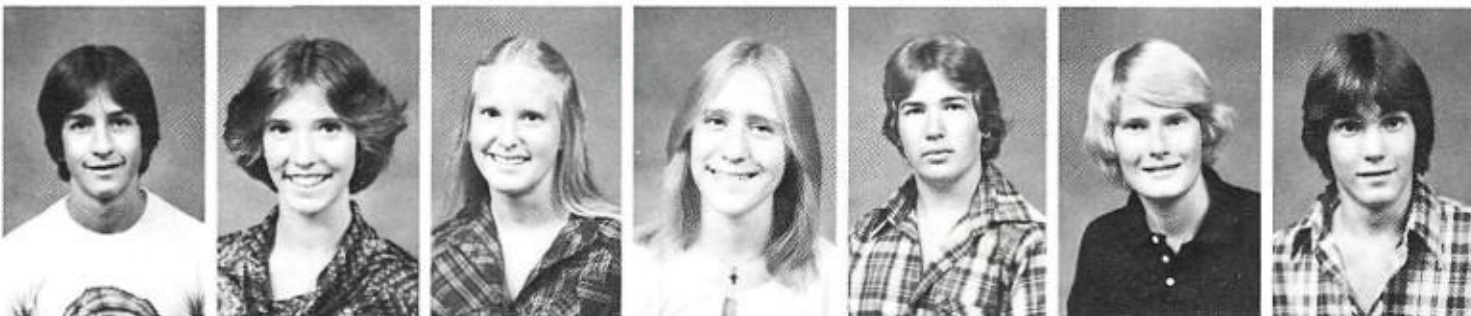
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Liz Forbert
Patricia Foster
Carolyn Freeman
Craig Freeman
Sheri Freeman
Greg Fuchs

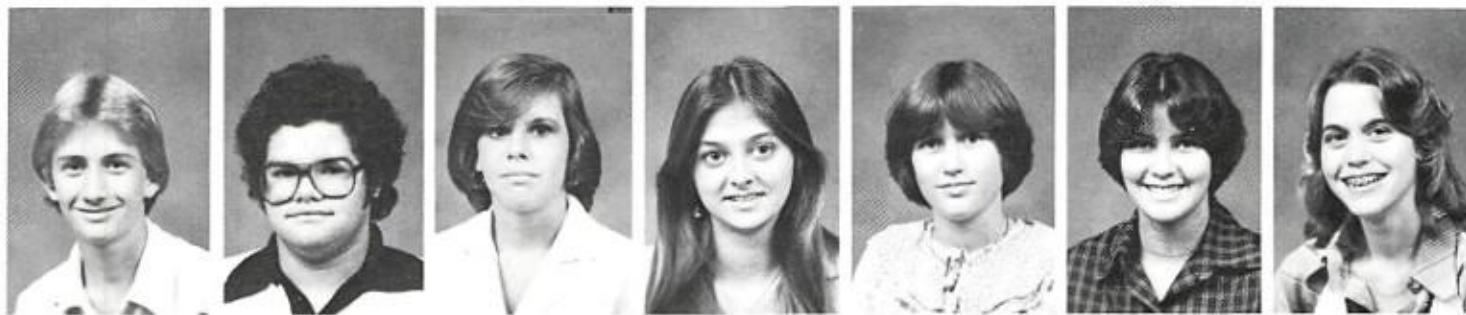


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Andrea Garman
Beth Garrett
Denise Gary
Eric Gettis
Mike Gibbes
Sharon Gilbert



Blane Gidea
Julie Gill
Lisa Gilreath
Sherri Givens
Steven Glazner
Richard Glenn
Robert Goff





Kirk Goins
Carlos Gonzalez
Ilisse Goodwin
Donna Gourley
Melodee Gower
Kim Griffeth
Jamie Griggs



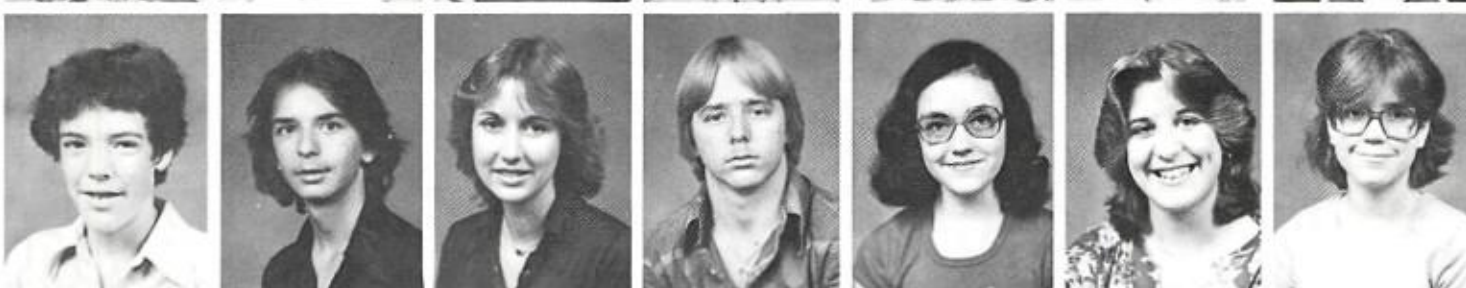
Darren Green
Donny Greenlee
Todd Groen
Jennie Gulikers
Randy Gulley
Troy Gunn
Brian Gustas



Tony Haddad
Lori Hagee
Jeff Haggard
Brenne Hale
Lannie Hall
Holly Hamilton
Troy Hamm



Mike Hammer
Lori Harding
Deanne Hardy
Kelli Hardy
Lisa Harp
Rob Harrington
Chris Hart

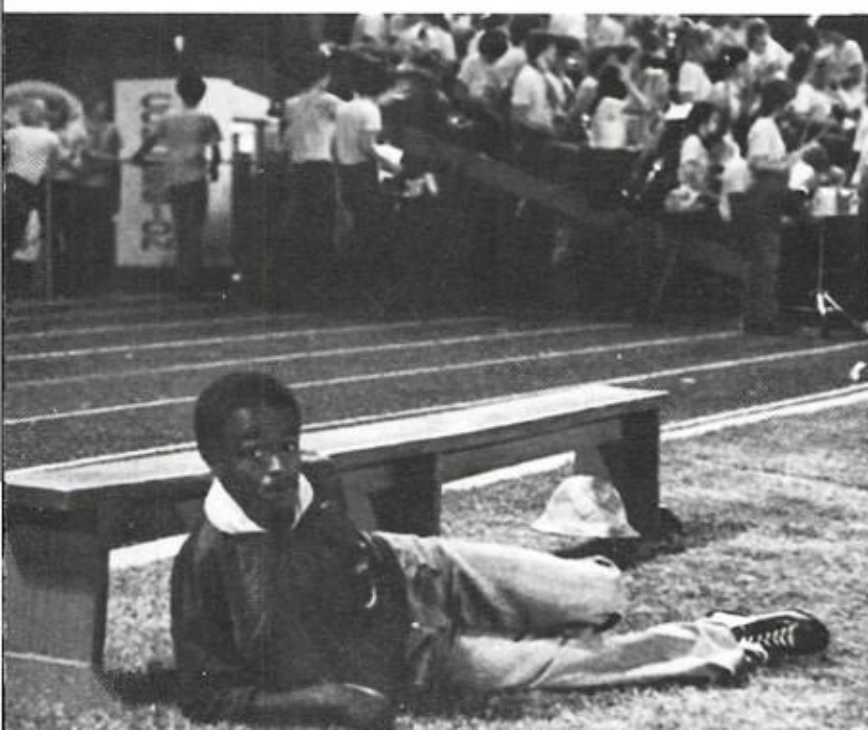


Jerry Haynes
Jay Heeren
Lisa Hennesy
Russ Hennigh
Mary Hensel
Denise Herod
Jenny Higgs



Tina Hillock
Ann Marie Hoe
Elaine Holcomb
Lyn Holcomb
Mike Holguin
Blaine Holman
Mike Hood

Zach Larkins relaxes at a football game.



Tracey Hopper
Brad Horst



Troy Hoskins
Jeff Hoster

Steven Huber
Ricky Hughes
Kelli Huston
Jennifer Jackson
Kim Jackson
Susan Jackson
Monty Jacobs



Eddie James
Leesa James
Rob Jefferson
Lori Jernigan
Gill Jeske
Casey Johnson
Christy Johnson



Gary Johnston
Julie Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Lori Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Thomas Johnson



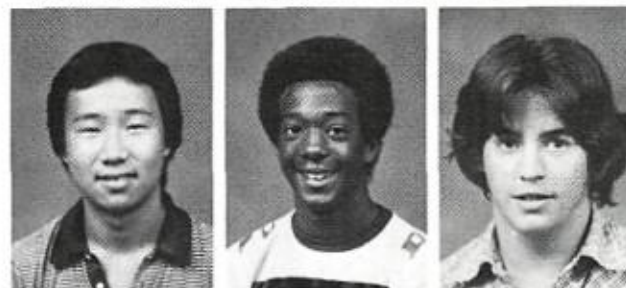
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Stacey Jones
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Don Karchmer
Mark Kaserman



Jerry Kelley
Justine Kerr
Dina Khouri



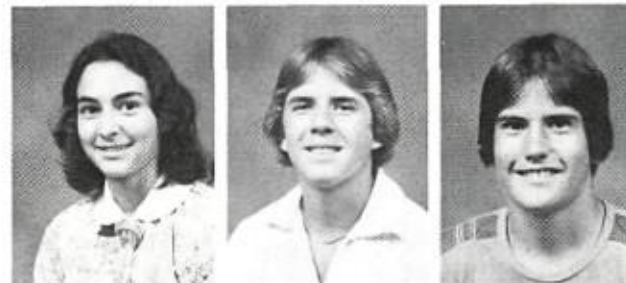
Jimmy Kim
Bishop King
Gordy King



Leslie Klassen
Kynda Knoblock
Pam Knox



Eugenia Kolkas
Chris Korhel
Paul Krause



The Future Is Here . . . Today

To most of us, lasers belong in science fiction films or advanced laboratories. But Kevin Long feels that lasers belong in his own backyard. Kevin has been designing a laser, and he plans to build one as soon as he gathers enough material. He became involved in laser design through the Providing Enrichment for Academically Gifted Kids (PEAK) program.

His reasons for designing a laser are "I am interested in this area of science. This area is experiencing large popularity in today's society. It can be used in communications, medicine, and industry." Kevin's laser will be constructed to make holograms, three-dimensional images recorded on photographic plates.

Building a laser will be tackling one of Kevin's obstacles to becoming a nuclear physicist. He is planning to become a physicist after he attends the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

So any time you are in a jam and need a laser, just give Kevin a call.



Robert Kunzler
Roger Lachance
Jeff Langfield
Bill Largess
Darryl Lavender
Don Lee
Ann Leininger



Brad Liebmann
Russell Lightfoot
Curt Lindsay
David Linister
Brad Loebeck
Grace London
Kevin Long



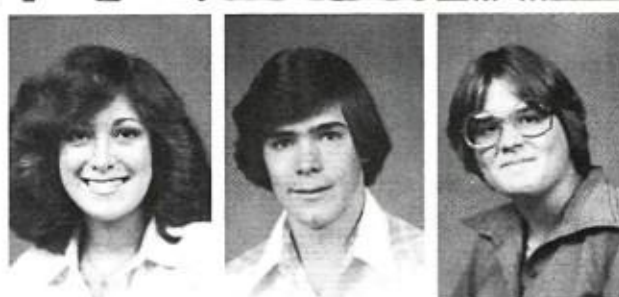
Laura Lott
Tracy Lowder
Lisa Luke
Kelle Mahone
Sue Mahoney
Donna Maine
Lori Manning



Scott Marsh
Linda Martin
Michelle Martin
Scott Martin
Gregg Mathis
Susan Mattos
Jim Maxwell



Kevin Long studies his plans for his hologram laser.



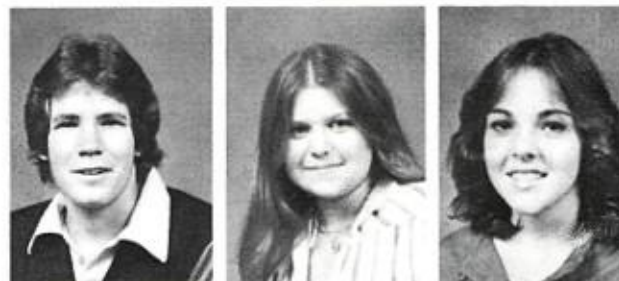
Marilyn Maxwell
Keith May
Shannon Mayhue



Henry McCarty
Brenda McCollum
Rick McDonald

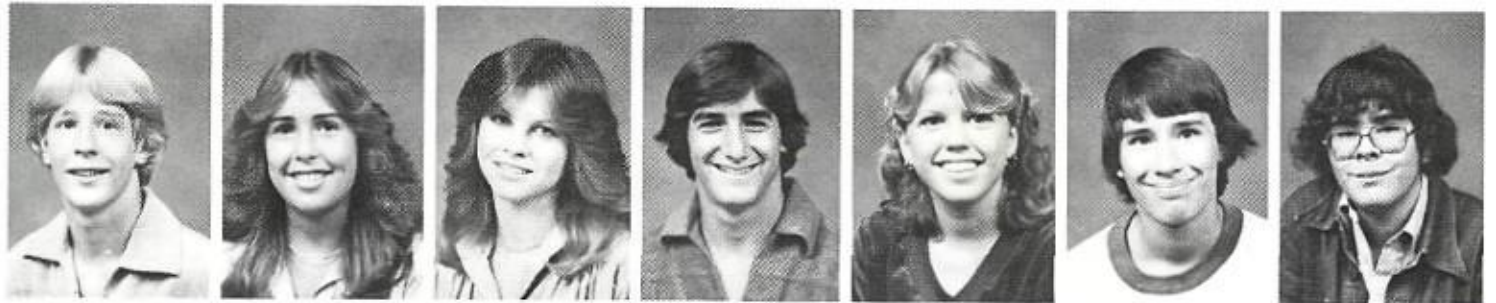


Jeff McIlwain
Chip McIntosh
Brent McKee

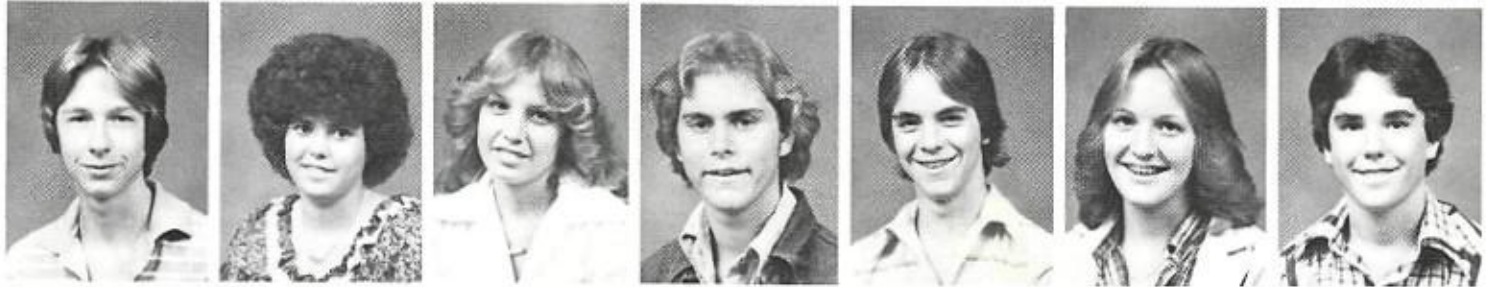


Matt McLean
Kelley McMurray
Kammi McNeal

John Pat McNeiland
Diana McPherson
Gaila Means
Jerry Meek
Traci Melton
Steve Menke
David Milburn



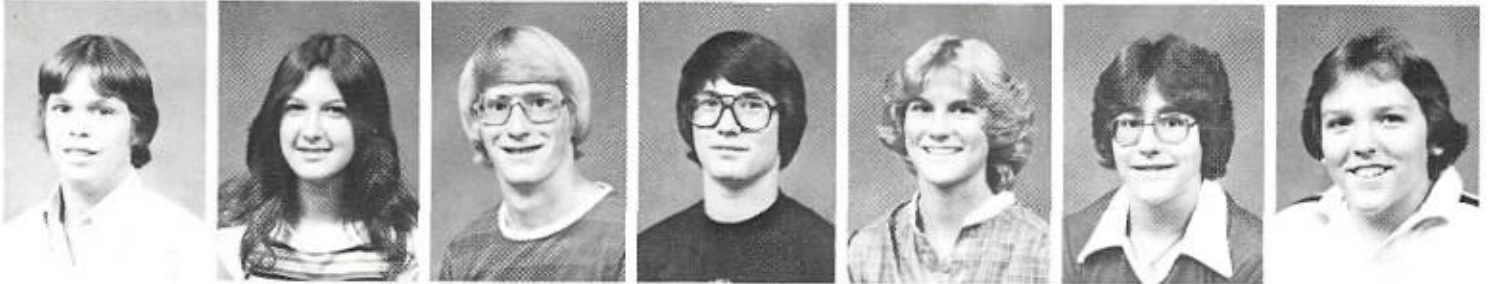
Don Miller
Kari Mills
René Miller
Mike Milliken
Scott Mills
Angela Mohler
Craig Montgomery



Mariam Mooney
Debbie Moore
Todd Moore
Steve Moran
Peggy Morgan
Rhonda Morris
Philip Morrison



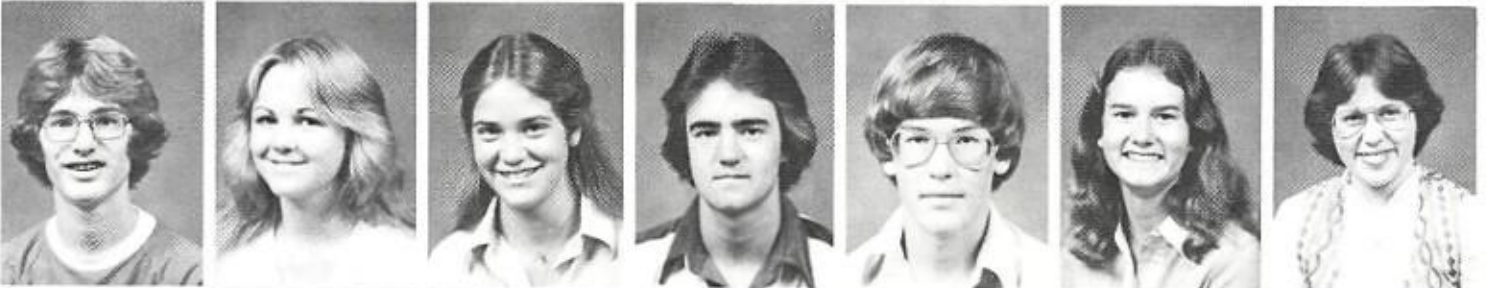
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Tom Murray
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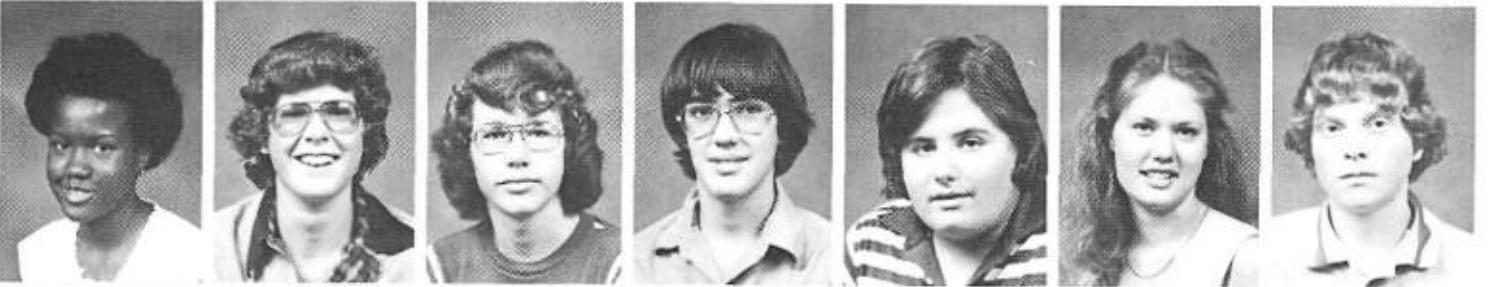
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Lisa Nickens



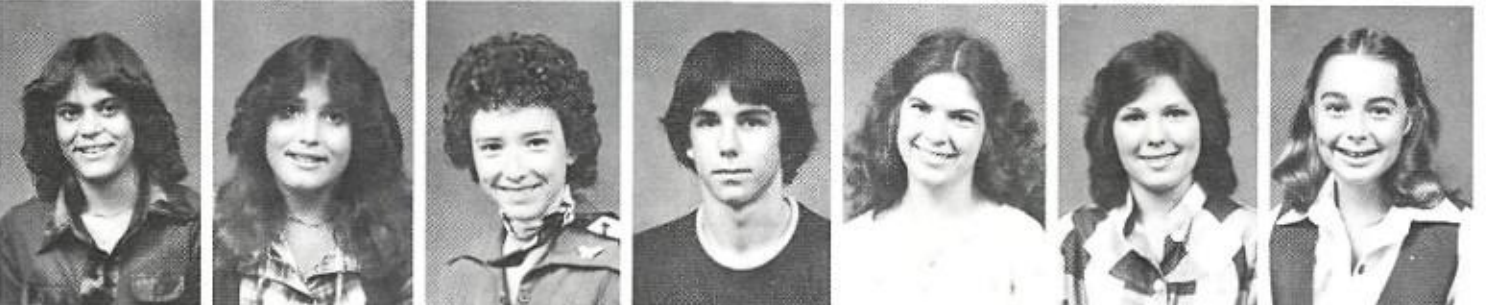
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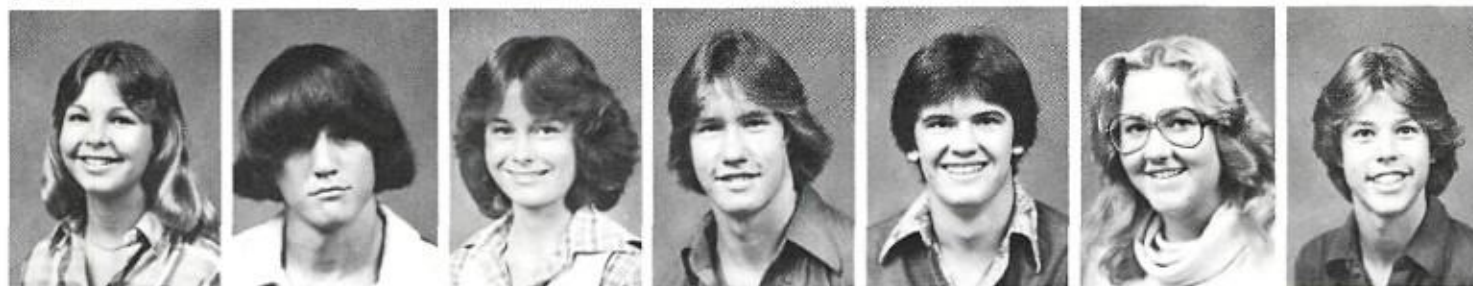
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Kaylynne Slater
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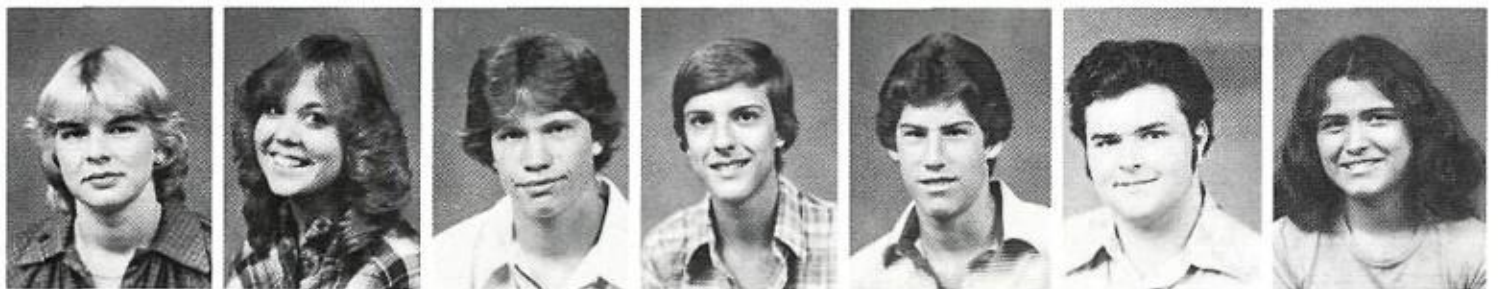
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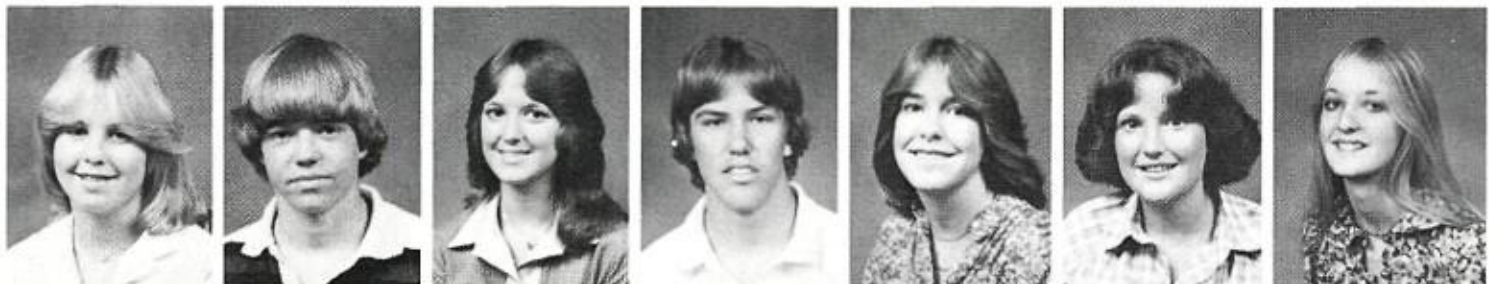
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Paula Sushnik



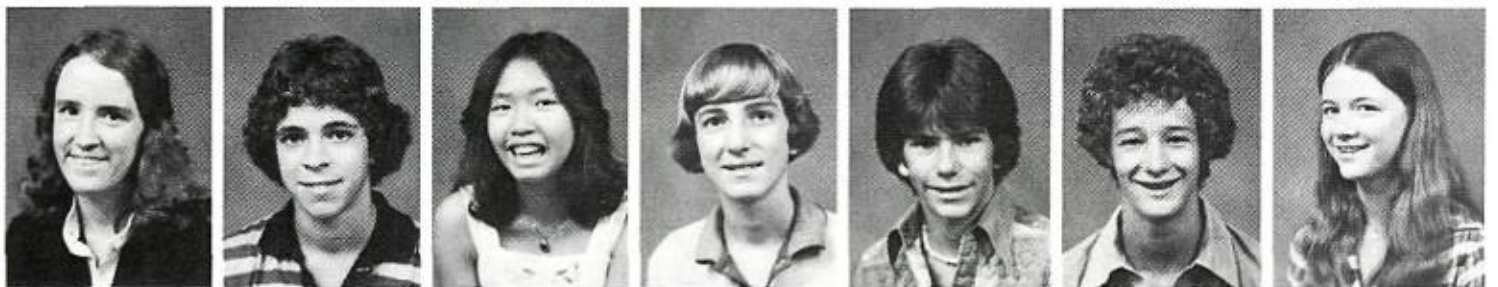
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Billy Tibbett



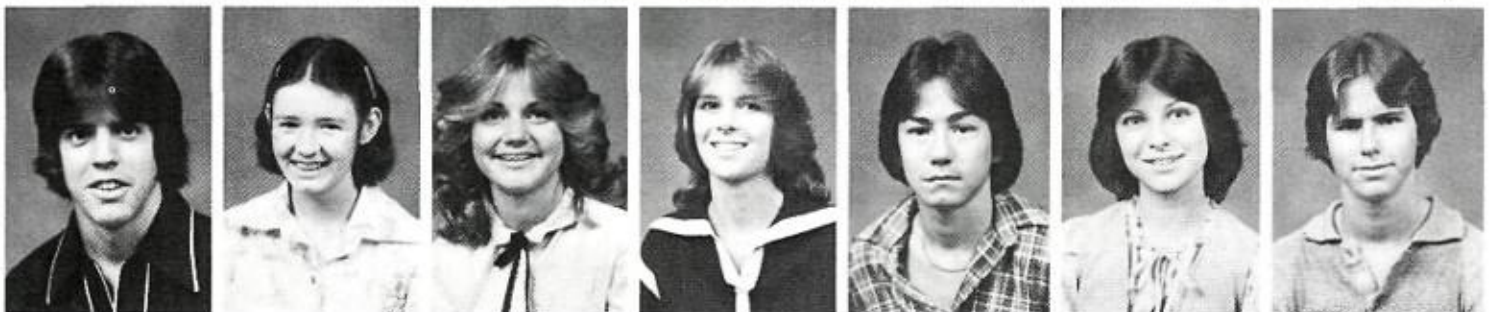
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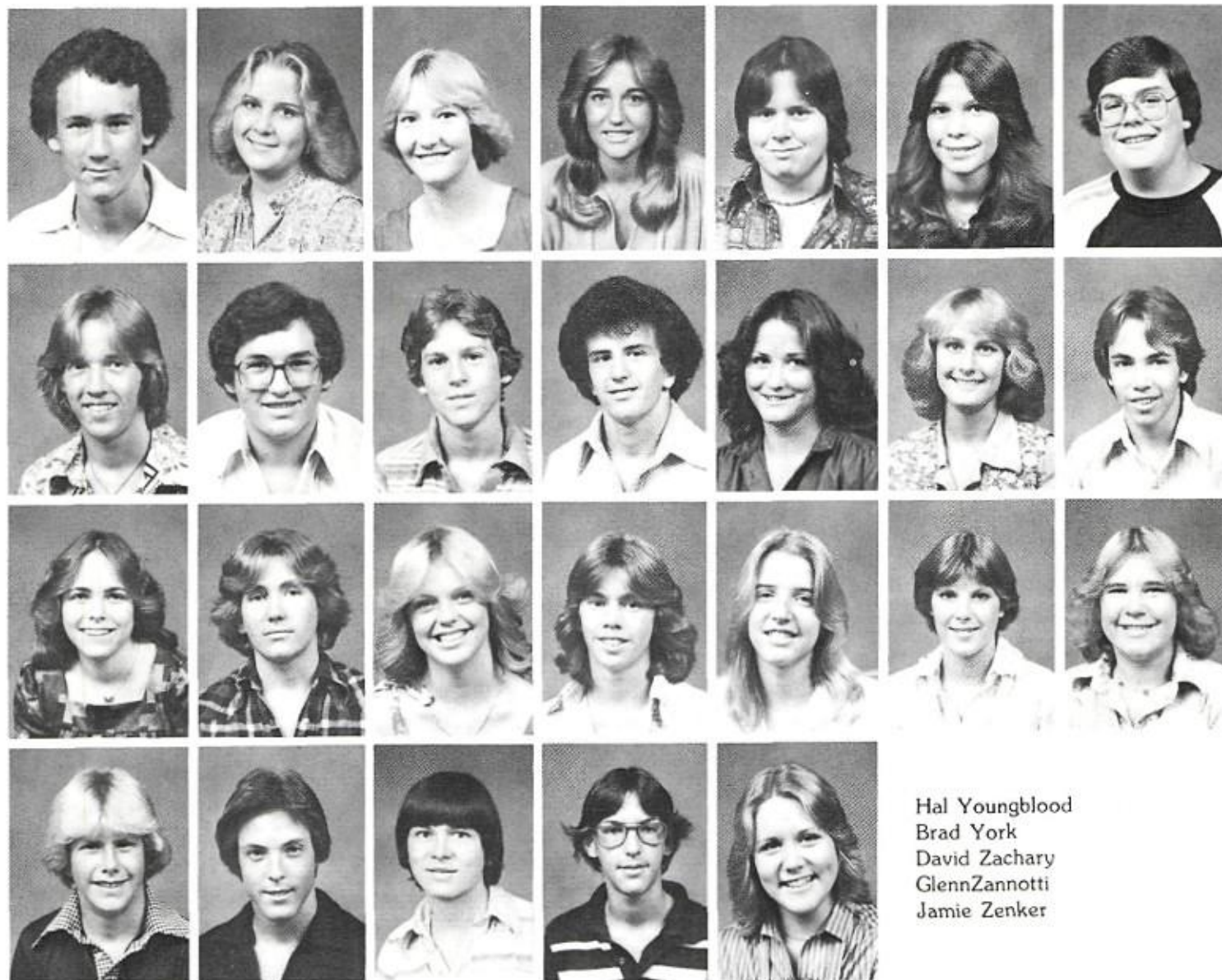


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Craig Vickers
Kimberly Vinyard
Sandi Von Feldt
John Wagner
Scott Wainscott



John Ward
Mariah Ward
Kris Warren
Dayna Waterman
James Waters
Sheryl Waters
Jim Watson





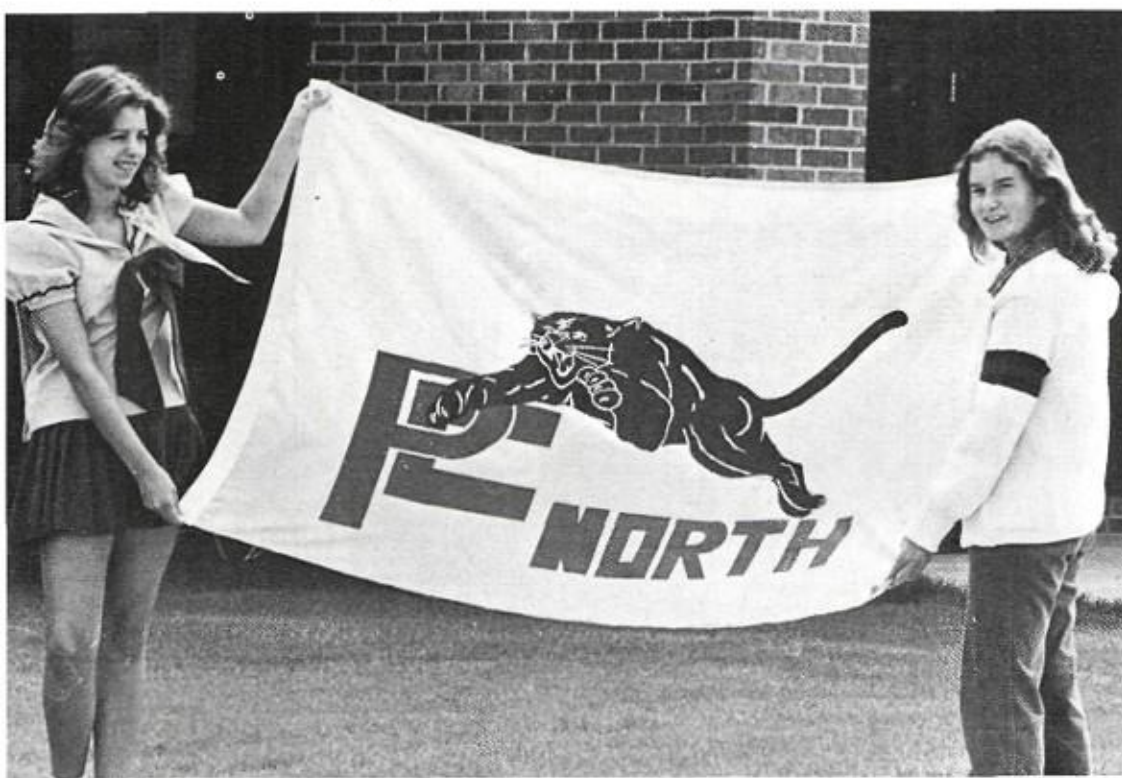
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Rob Wilkinson
Dana Williams
David Williams

Ken Williams
David Williamson
Bruce Willson
Ricky Wilson
Kelly Winter
Kim Wirth
Tate Wist

Shauneen Wittekind
Paul White
Lisa Woolbright
Warren Wynn
Fran Youmans
Janice Young
Susan Young

Hal Youngblood
Brad York
David Zachary
Glenn Zannotti
Jamie Zenker

Oh Say Can You See . . . Our Panther?



Rikki Kuykendall and Stephanie Palmgren show the flag and their school spirit.

"I doubt it will be as popular as 'Old Glory', but I'm proud of it," said one of our own Betsy Ross', Rikki Kuykendall. Our other is Stephanie Palmgren. These two girls made Putnam City North's Panther Flag.

During early summer Mrs. Mayfield had written to her upcoming art students to tell them that the school was without a flag. By the end of the summer she had received several entries. Stephanie's and Rikki's were similar. Mrs. Mayfield adapted the two to resemble the flag we see today.

The flag is designed with a muscular black panther leaping on a yellow canvas. Below it is written P.C. NORTH in red type.

"My name won't be as significant as the flag will be," declared Stephanie, "but it makes me feel good that I can show my faith in the school."

Others feel great respect and admiration for the flag that symbolizes what they believe in. Our flag shows that we are loyal to Putnam North.

Newly appointed District Superintendent Ralph Downs and Assistant Superintendent James Hamilton.



Secretly sharing ideas at a board meeting are Mr. Ralph Downs and Mrs. Joyce Cordum.

School Board Members: William Primo, Vice-President Patrick Henderson, Don Greve, David Bole, President Joyce Cordum, and Lee Mason.



Smooth Start Pleases Administrators

"It's just been terrific and beyond my wildest expectations. We've had little problems with the exception of the library books and minor construction difficulties", said principal Charles

Kimbrough.

"Everyone asks about North wherever I go and I reply, 'a very smooth start, all the hard work to lay the ground work has paid off'. Your spirit

was tremendous at games.", expressed Putnam City School Superintendent Ralph Downs.

School Board president, Joyce Cordum added, "Your opening ceremonies were very impressive, the building terrific. You have an excellent principal who spent hours choosing the faculty."

In our first year, administrators have been very closely involved with students at North, mainly, because they are concerned with the problems of the wall partitions in classes. They all admitted this was a mistake and were ready to obtain better, sound proof ones.

Stressing the responsibility each student needs, Mr. Kimbrough tries to work with us to solve a problem instead of punishment or condemnation. Both Mr. Downs and Mrs. Cordum observed that this concept works as they have seen students in activities as well as in the classroom.

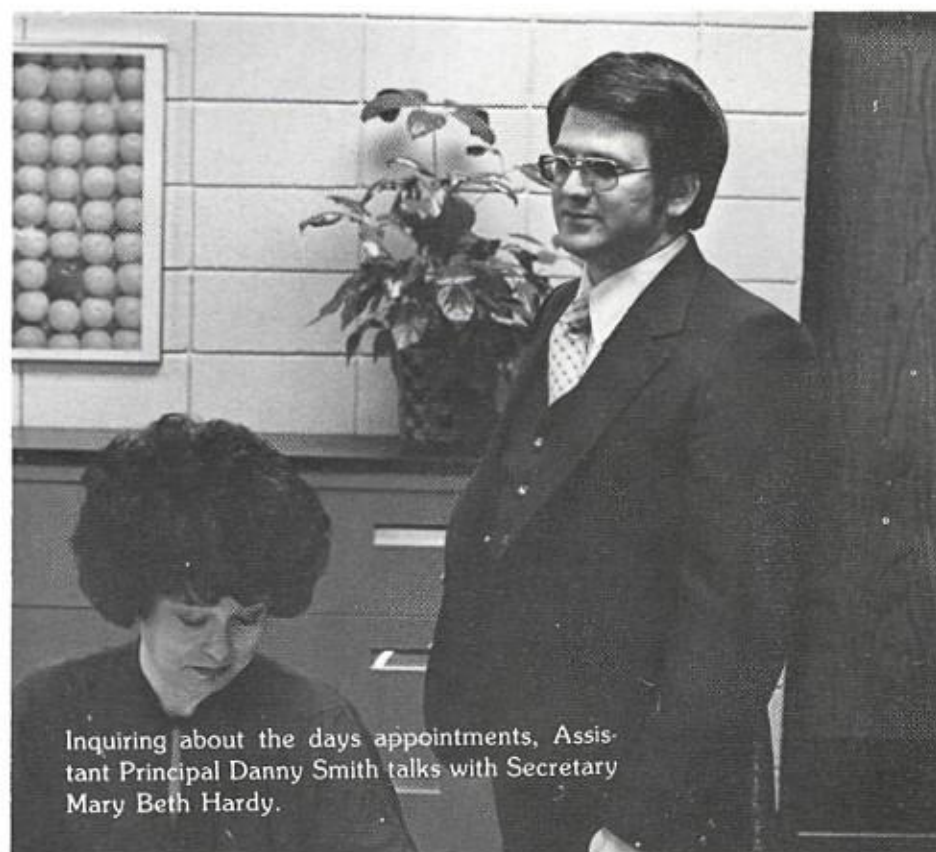
Mr. Kimbrough said teachers will strive to continue the tradition of excellency in academics that the Putnam City School District has been known for around the country.



"I just can't wait to get here in the morning" says Principal Charles Kimbrough.



Assistant principal Danny Smith and Principal Charles Kimbrough wait on the side lines of a football game at halftime.



Inquiring about the days appointments, Assistant Principal Danny Smith talks with Secretary Mary Beth Hardy.

Whenever We Needed Them, They Were There

Busy, always busy. The Counselors and Nurse were forever working to help someone and to be a true friend.

About forty students in an average day came in seeking help from the counselors for one reason or another. Even though Mr. Suttles and Mrs. Witten were faced with both personal and

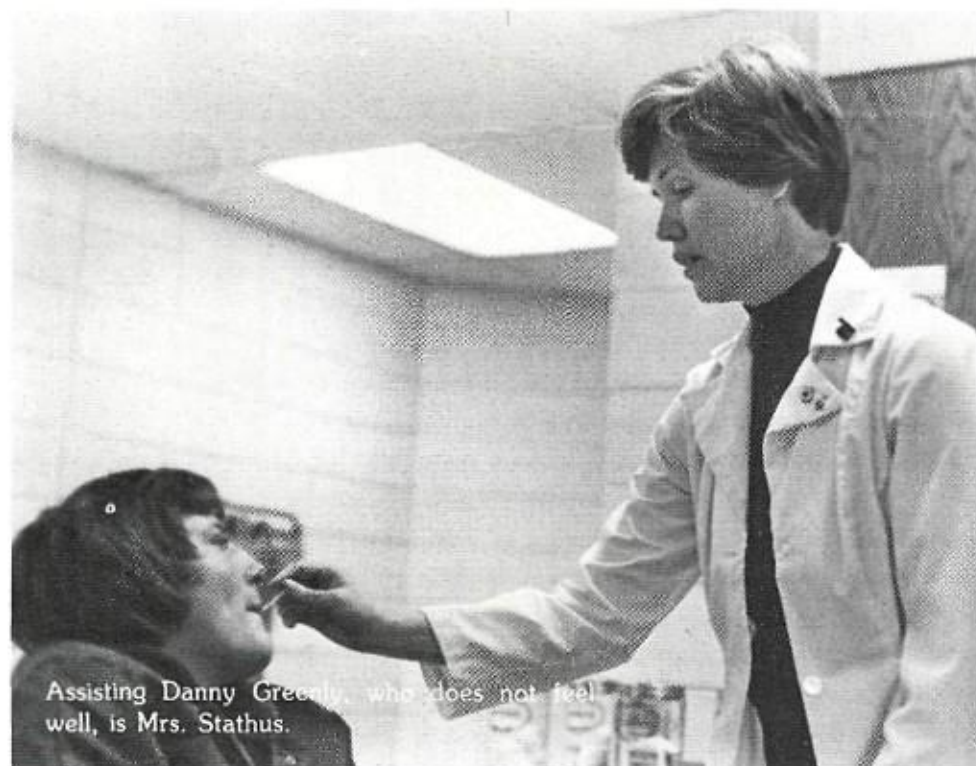
scholastic problems, scholastic had the majority. The thing that was the hardest to handle was the beginning-of-the-year rush, since we were a new school. Students came in with problems such as they didn't like the teachers they had gotten or the classes they were put into.

As for the Nurse, "Students would come in thinking that I was equipped to give penicillin shots, X-rays, and casts," remarked Mrs. Stathos. But usually they just came with cuts, broken bones, jammed fingers, and other injuries.

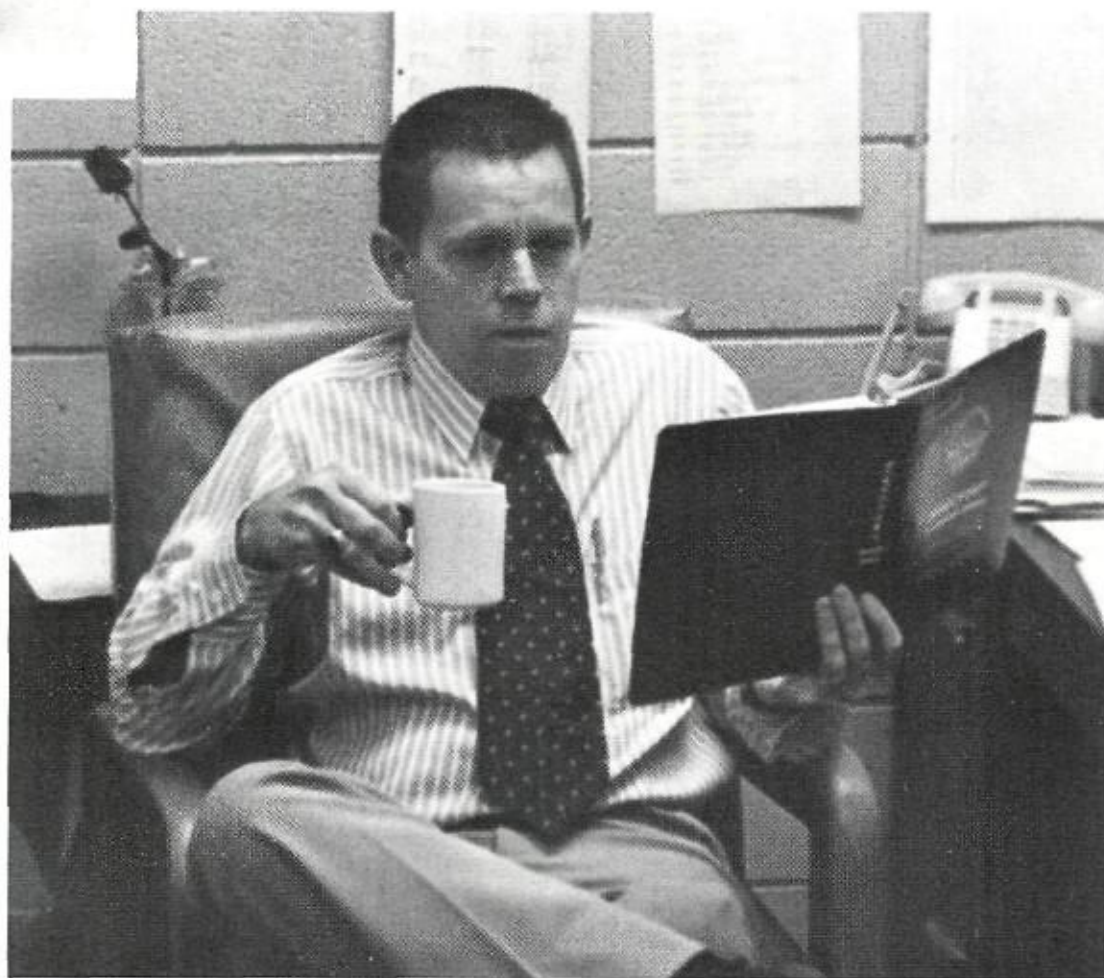


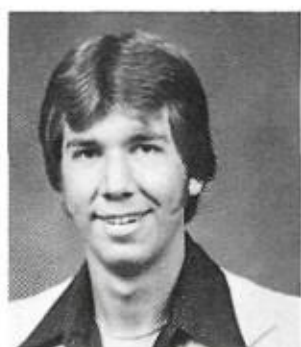
Helping a student with a scholastic problem is Mrs. Witten.

While looking over a college manual, Mr. Suttles drinks his coffee.



Assisting Danny Greenly, who does not feel well, is Mrs. Stathos.





MS. SUZANNE ALL-FORD-Distributive Education, Fashion Merchandise, DECA

MR. JAMES BENDAU-Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club Sponsor

MR. BOB BODIN-Biology I, Sophomore Class Sponsor

MRS. NANCY BRADSHAW-English II, Speech

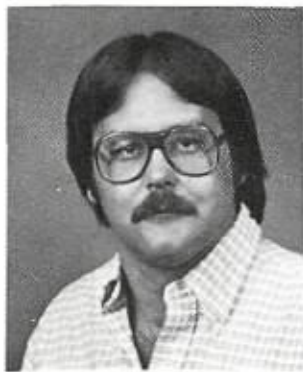


MRS. DONNA BROWN-Spanish I, Business Law

MRS. MEREDITH COCKLIN-English II, III, Journalism

MRS. SHELLY COLE-Latin and German Club Sponsor, Latin I, II, German I, II, American History

MRS. JOAN CONWAY-Financial Secretary



MR. JERRY CRAMER-American History, Wrestling and Track Coach

MRS. MONTE ELDER-Biology, Physiology

MRS. MARCY ELLIS-Photography, Newspaper, Yearbook

MRS. LANA FAULKS-English II, III



MRS. SHARON FOUTZ-Registrar

MRS. AVIS GARRETT-Counselors Secretary

MR. TIM GRIFFIN-Drama I, II, Speech, Debate, Speech Club Sponsor

MR. T. C. HARDESTY-Biology I, SUN Sponsor



MRS. MARY BETH HARDY-Principal's Secretary

MR. EARL HEFLEY-Concert Band, Orchestra Stage Band

MR. RANDY HELMS-General Business, Business Law, Business Math, Cross Country and Track Coach

MR. FRED HOLLOWAY-Mechanical Drawing, Woods I, II



MRS. BILLIE HOLMES-Media Center Secretary

MR. STROUD HOLT-English III

MS. DIANE HUDSON-English II

MRS. CHARLENE LANTZ-Secretary

MRS. HELENE LUC-
Learning Center

MRS. PAULA MC-
CLURE-Media Center Di-
rector

MRS. KAREN MCNEILL-
Business Machines, Ac-
counting I, Typing II, Ju-
nior Class Sponsor

MRS. MARY BETH
MAYFIELD-Art I, II, III,
Crafts I, II, Art Club
Sponsor

MR. LAWRENCE MEY-
ER-American History,
World History

MRS. CARMA MOORE-
Mixed Chorus, Glee Club,
Girls Chorus, Theory Ap-
preciation, Show Choir

MRS. SONDR MOR-
TON-Algebra I, Geome-
try

MRS. MARSHA PEAR-
SON-Learning Lab

MRS. DOROTHY PER-
RY-Audio Visual Secre-
tary

MR. JERRY PITT-PE,
Athletic Director, Foot-
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MRS. ROBIN RAY-Drill
Team, French I, II, III,
French Club Sponsor,
Sophomore Class Spon-
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MR. JAY REAGAN-Ge-
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V. Football Coach

MRS. JAN ROLLINS-
Foods I, II, Clothing I, II,
Child Care

MR. KENT SHELL-
BERGER-Typing I, Per-
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Basketball Coach

MRS. SUSAN STEPP-PE,
Girls Softball and Volley-
ball Coach

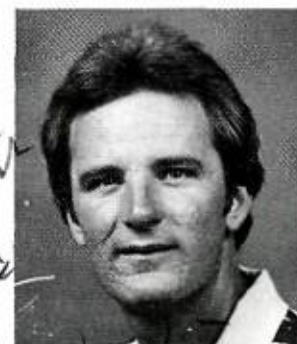
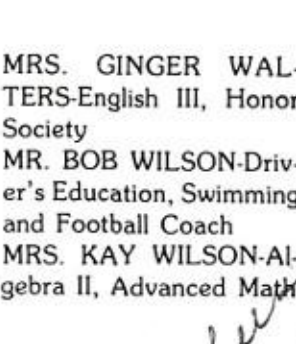
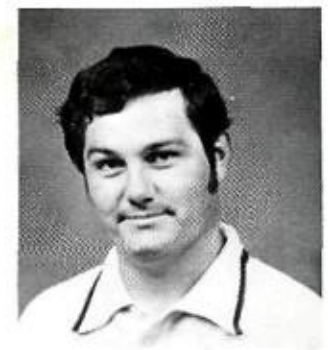
MRS. SUE SULLIVAN-
American History

MR. MARK TIPPIN-Ge-
ometry, Girls Track and
Basketball Coach

MR. HAROLD TOWN-
LEY-Driver's Education,
Basketball and Golf
Coach

MR. KENNETH TYR-
REL-Physics, Chemistry,
Chess Club Sponsor

MRS. DELORES VAN
DEMAN-English III, Pej
Club Sponsor



MRS. GINGER WAL-
TERS-English III, Honor
Society
MR. BOB WILSON-Driv-
er's Education, Swimming
and Football Coach
MRS. KAY WILSON-Al-
gebra II, Advanced Math

*Buckie, it has been
just as much fun
from the people
Kelly in class & Kelly
you have been
a pleasure in
3rd hour*

What Would We Do Without Them



FRONT ROW- Mary Ann Behnke, Annette Marton, Marcia Finity, Sue Foreman, Luda Burke. MIDDLE ROW- Addie Smith, Syble Jones, Barbara Warnick, Jeanette Alexander, Liz Crocker.

BACK ROW- Fran Harber, Sue Graham, Judy Schuldt, Evelyn White, Elain Wagnor, Dennis Alexander, Greg Ramiyez Sosa.



FRONT ROW- Bill Aikman, Janice Swaim, Elizabeth Swaim, Charlene Fox, Kay Griffeth, Stan Weser. SECOND ROW: Gregg Rosa, Paulene

Aikman, Nita Butler, Betty Fuller. THIRD ROW- Ruby Smith, Mike Harvey, Mark Kuykendall, Marion Houston, David Harris.

Have you ever stopped to consider the impact of the jobs of the cafeteria workers and the custodians, or have you just been taking them for granted? Well, picture what would happen to the school and the people in it if they just disappeared. You wouldn't discover the importance of the cafeteria workers until you walked into the lunch room and there was no food. The food you see and eat is the result of many hard and long hours of work put in by the cafeteria workers. About four-hundred students on the average eat a hot lunch each day and about two-hundred just eat a la carte.

What if there weren't any custodians? By Thanksgiving, we would have been up to our knees in trash and waste paper. The janitors work from early morning until four-thirty or later in the evening trying to keep the school clean and liveable. It is due to these workers that our school has remained as beautiful and new as it was when school started.



Working busily, Fran Harber prepares lunch for hungry students.

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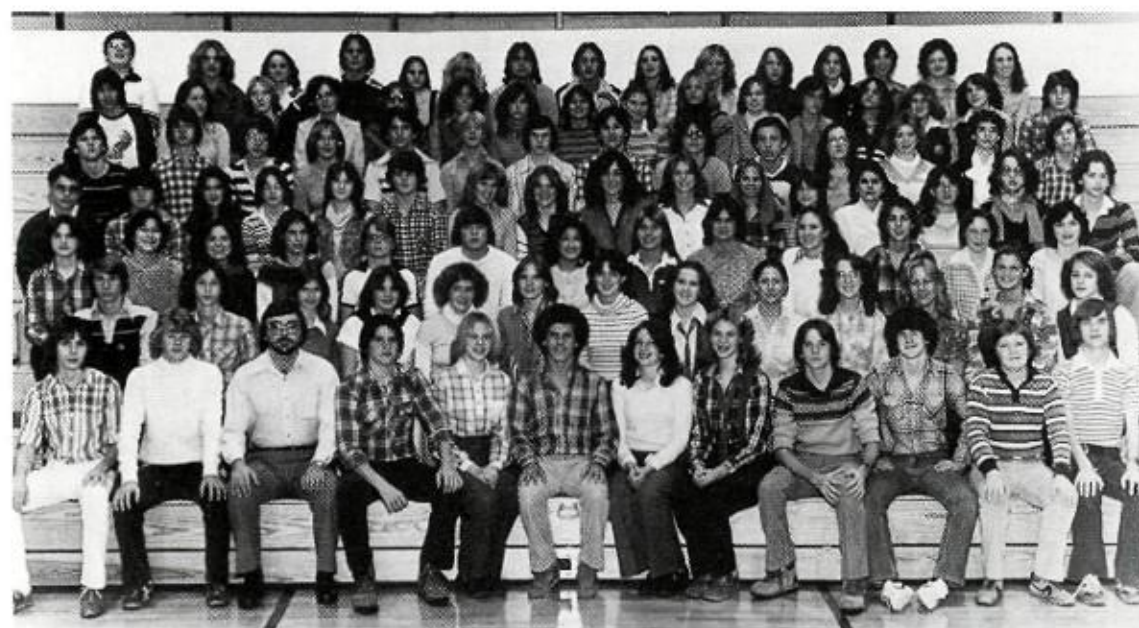


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Bucky,
 I'm glad that
 you got to know Drill
 Team this year. Drill
 was a blast &
 we'll summer. Have
 a great summer. Have a
 see you this
 Kelli

Stage Band

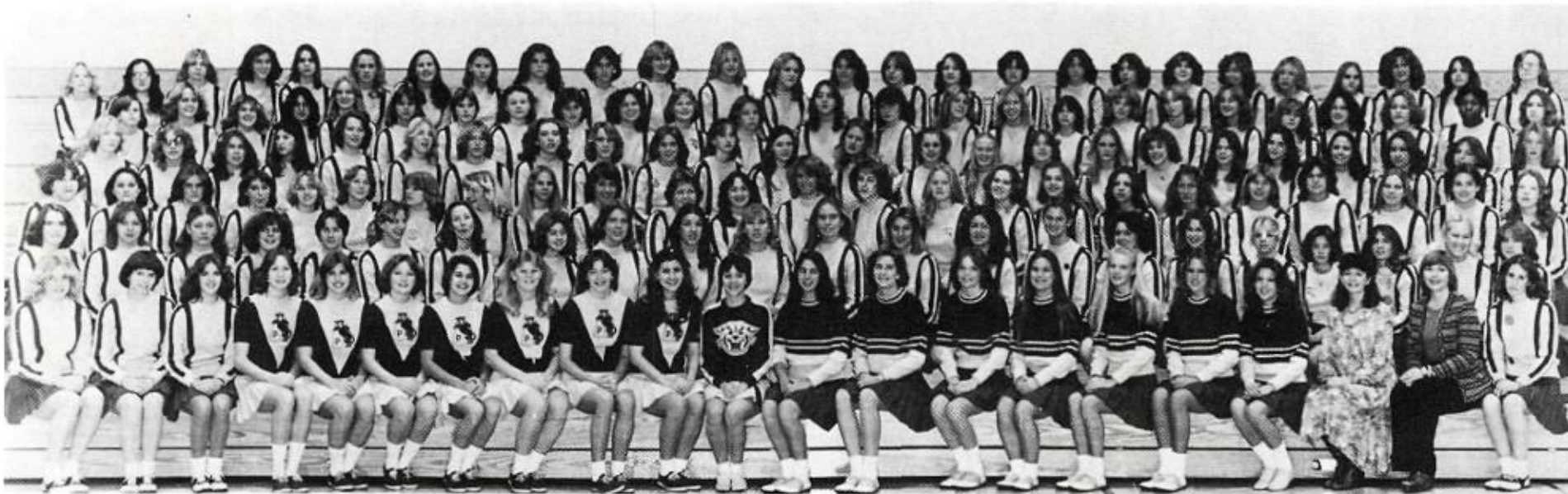


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Acknowledgements

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Colophon

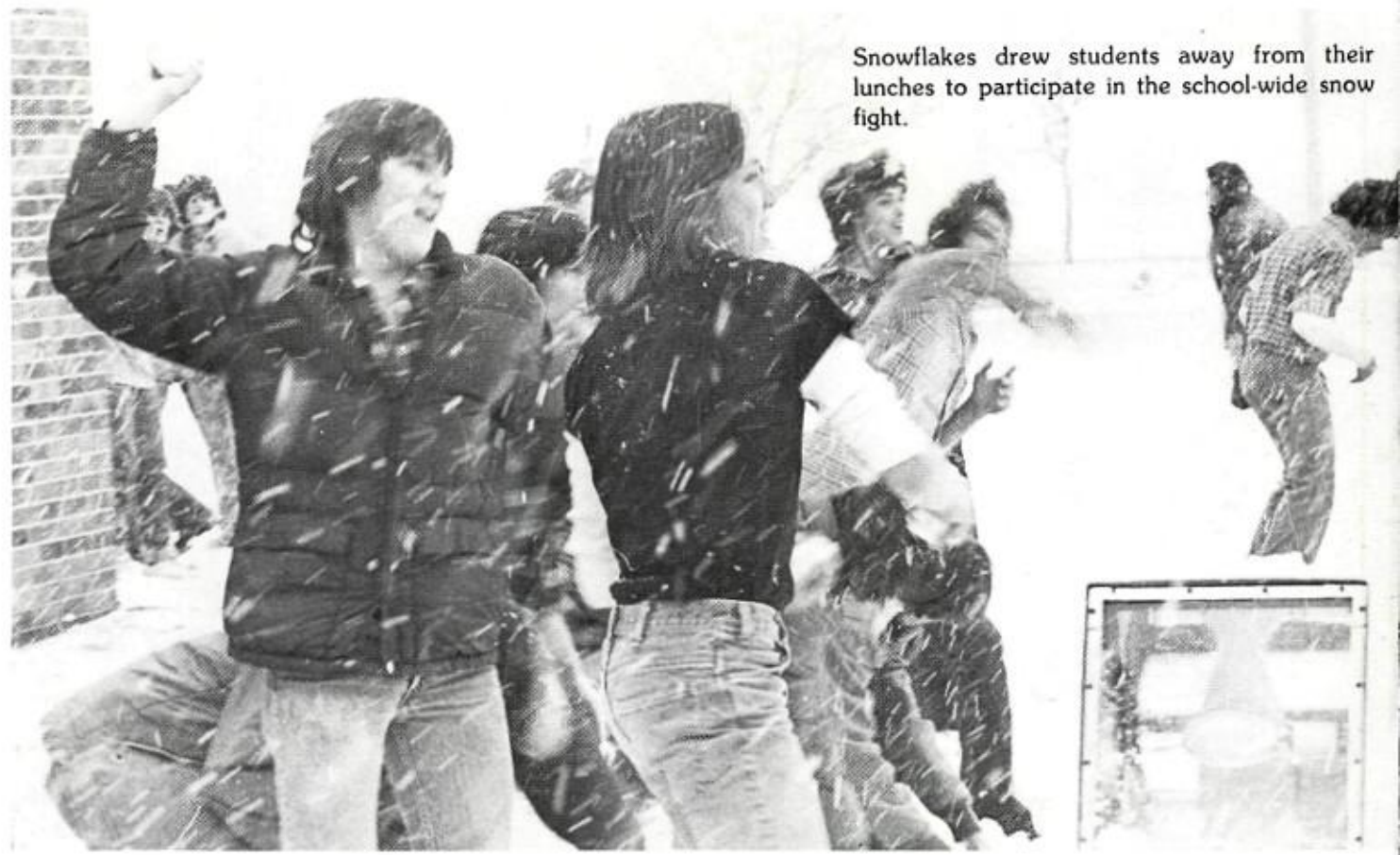
The title of the yearbook, the Panther Tracks, was chosen for its double meaning; the paw print of our mascot and steps taken by our students. Volume I of the Panther Tracks, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma was produced by the Putnam City North High School yearbook staff and published by Josten's American Yearbook Division in Topeka, Kansas. The 160 pages of the 1979 Tracks are printed on 80 weight Shadow Weave paper.

The Headlines are in 30 point Souvenir except for sports section which used 30 point Souvenir Bold and the division pages set in Souvenir Bold Italics, 48 point. Some headlines were hand set by the staff in folio medium type.

Body copy is 10 point Souvenir. Captions are 8 point. The division pages and opening are set in 12 point type.

The toreador red cover is Spanish Grain with a gold metallic Panther seal. The book's size is 8½ x 11 inches.

*Becky,
This year has
really been fun
and different.
Remember post-
games, homecoming, and
Clinton. You've made drill
team special. Love
always
Nancy Brodbeck*



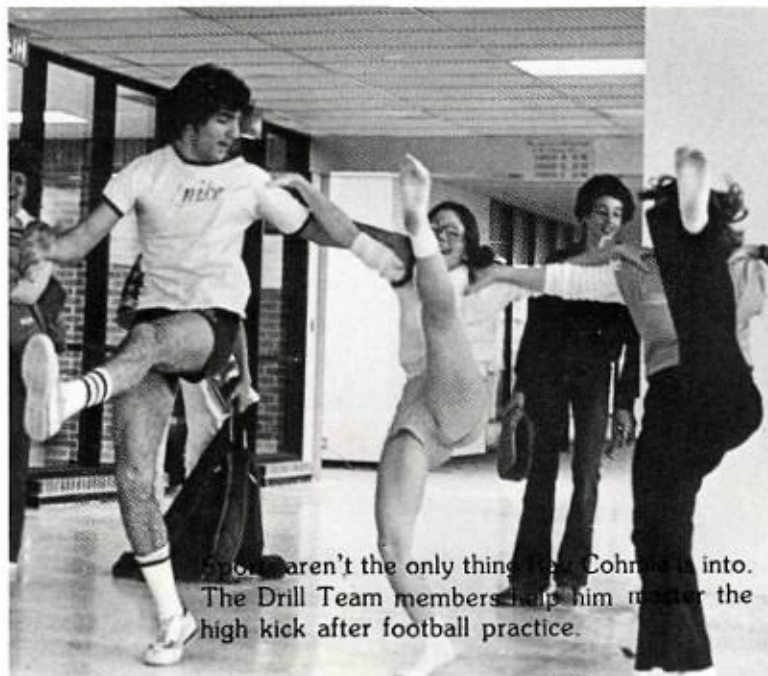
Snowflakes drew students away from their lunches to participate in the school-wide snow fight.



The smiles of Vicki Jones, Julie Santerfer, Queen Monica Olsen, Denise Williams and Angi Reynolds add to the first coronation.



Trying to fill piggy banks, sophomore class members dressed as clowns and begged for contributions for their class fund.



Sports aren't the only thing John Cohn is into. The Drill Team members help him master the high kick after football practice.

The End Of The Beginning



In most cases, high school students enter a ready-made school and fall into its regular routine. Enrolling in a new school forced us into a unique situation that we never expected to encounter.

The absence of a senior class could have been intimidating, but it only served to make us stronger and more aware of our school. We chose our mascot and colors at assemblies held last year at P.C. and Hefner last May. Herff-Jones Company created four senior ring patterns from which the Junior class made their selection in November. Students submitted their

original ideas for our logo later in the year.

Club constitutions had to be written. Some chose original names, like S.U.N. and Panther Catettes. Though everyone tired of the numerous fund raising projects, they were essential for the organization.

We went out of our way to keep from repeating other school's traditions. The dinner theatre, show choir and the panther mascot are some examples. We wanted to create a school heritage for future classes, but leave for them the freedom we had in our first year.



In the pep assembly before the Ada game, Tom Holroyd attempts to cream Miss Ada (Coach Helms), but his attempt backfires when the favor is returned.

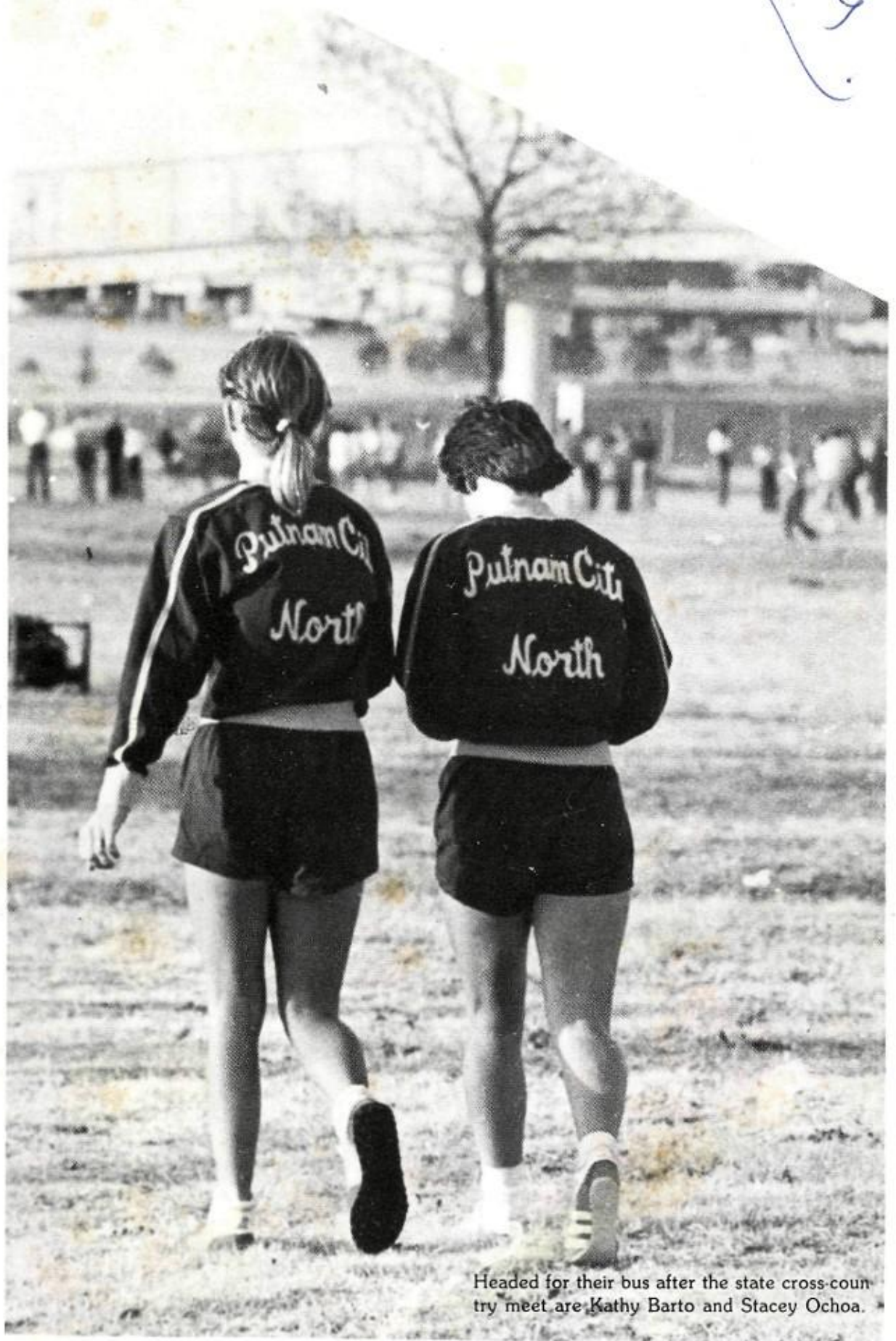
Panther Fight Song

We're fightin' Panthers from Putnam
North,
Dressed in Cardinal Red and
Gold.
We're fightin' Panthers from Putnam
North,
With courage brave and bold.
Our scholars will prepare to take all
honors.
Our teams will fight to win and fame
will garner.
Hail! Hail! Hail to vic-to-ry,
We're the Panthers of Putnam
North.
Go Fight Win Fight
North Panther Vic-to-ry
Go Fight Win Fight
North Panther Vic-to-ry
Our Panth-er Pride Will Win tonight
Prowl Panthers Prowl
Hail! Go! Hail! Fight!
Fight! Win! Fight!
Panther Vic-to-ry

It didn't take long-
To instill a Panther Pride.



Panthers are popular everywhere, even at the State Fair.



Headed for their bus after the state cross-country meet are Kathy Barto and Stacey Ochoa.

p.s.
Oh I forgot
999! 999

(Yori)

Becky,

Well what can I say? Boy, it's funny when you look back on things we've done together! But I really think this year has proved our friendship and next yr. will be the ultimite test. I still look back on that one (sp?) incident of pop-pop-flush-flush! ha! ha! I really can't thank you for all your support through tryouts, And patience especially that! I'm so glad you and Jerry got together, then we can share those type of problems. (this is a inside joke & its rule too but what the heck! Tom & Jerry now's who's Dick?) Now I feel bad what will people think of this? continuing on, this yr. boy has it gone by fast! Can't wait till next yr. especially football & Drill Team. We're going to all get together this summer and go out! Well Bec. that's about all for now x-cept I hope ~~I~~^{you} enjoyed your surprise pizza party! Oh! how surprised you were! you were ready to kill me! But it was fun! Well Bec, see ya soon, Now don't you and Jerry get too serious like Tom & me, you just mite wind up marrying him! Till whenever! Love always,
SD YEA 1979-1980
DRILL TEAM! KORI
EKlund

Becky

This 1st year at North is over we've had good times and bad times but over all it was a Great year from bring to end. Remember I had English with you, we had Mrs. Wilson bumper you were in Drill ~~every~~ cheer for us at Ada and all the times. Thanks for all the times your friend Tom Eklund

Class '80'

Love
Tom

Becky,

It's been a great having you in History this year. You helped me out with so many problems! Too Bad we never got to double-date, we'll have to this Summer! Take Care & Call me over the Summer. Love Ya
" 80 " Janet H.

Becky

I dont know where to begin
why dont I try the beginning
your my only little girl
so dont worry. When I first
met you I thought you were
a "RAH RAH" but your not
really I think that your the
one for me. I hope you think
so too. I guess I must con-
fuse you sometimes but I
just do it to bug ya

cause I love you. Once in
a while I get out of line
but I know youll be there
to get me back in line.
Youre really a special girl
I'm not going to go through
the list cause it would take
three pages to tell you. But
remember this anytime at all
that you need someone to
talk I'll always be there
I cant think of anything
else so I'll say good-bye

Love ya always
Jerry "Jr." '80

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